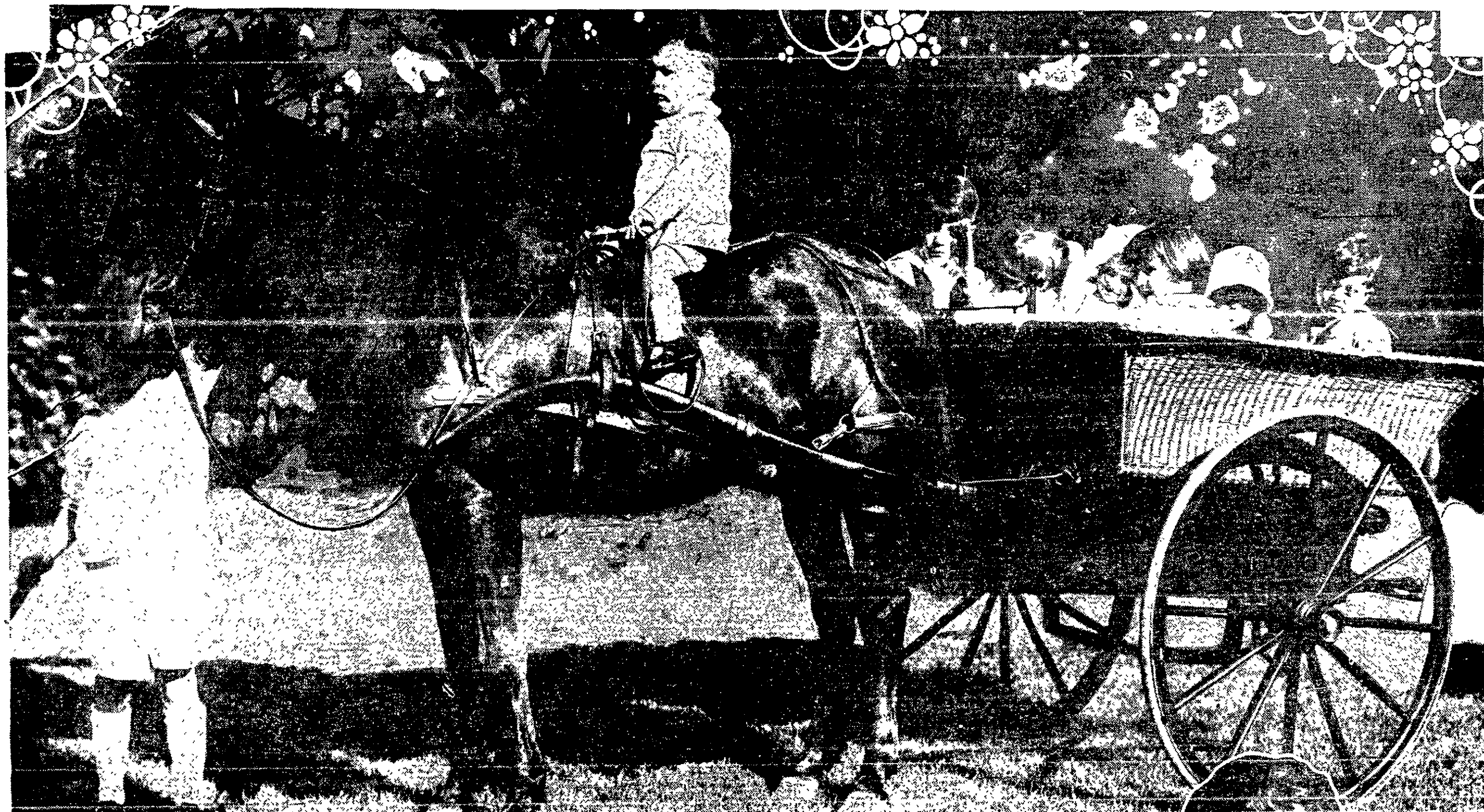


Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, September 10, 1922



Snapshots at the Baby Garden Party Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. Isaac L. Lequa at the Highlands for John Lawrence Russell, her great grandson and son of Mrs. John Henry Russell of Los Angeles. Above is Master Russell astride his pet pony and his playmates enjoying a ride. Center left to right are Jean Elisabeth Merriam, William Ferard Jr., Martha Dexter, Walter Leimert Jr., George W. Baker III. Below is an ensemble of the young mothers and a galaxy of happy babies and children.



HAPPENINGS IN EASTBAY SOCIETY

Society to Sponsor Fete On Saturday

By SUZETTE

It was mighty nice of the Park Commission to dress up the City Hall Plaza with delphinium and hollyhocks and buff roses and a full of a field of flowers of the "Splendid Idle Forties," to make true the episode of a "Market Day in Spain."

For know ye that on Saturday, from the far corners of our little world will come the maids and matrons of the hills and valleys to barter and sell, that a full treasury in the Ladies' Relief Home may insure a comfortable year for the eighty and more kiddies who call "The Farm" home.

And the pulchritudinous dames and damozels of Oakland-town will, like their sisters of the '40's, appear in the glad colors that made of old California a Land of Dreams for the travelers who journeyed to the West ocean's edge.

Under the direction of Senorita Matilda E. Brown, and Senora William Thurston White, the booths where, nearly every household need of a week may be met, will be ready for business when the early hill-dwellers descend to the marts of trade.

With Senora White are the Senoras Frank Hunt Proctor, Walton N. Moore, Joseph R. Knowland, Kratik R. Jackson and H. C. Brougher.

How the tent city around the park shall rise over night will provide the men-about-town a theme to think over. It always does—this exhibition of executive ability that doesn't tally at all with the old "feminine" (and easy fainting) type of womanhood.

The whole project is clearly conceived and is clearly executed, thanks largely, says the committee, to the enthusiasm of the workmen who labor under full speed, not only during hours but overtime—for the kiddies.

The construction of the market is under the supervision of Senoras White and Proctor, the decorations Senora George Rothanger.

Among the committees will be: Fruit, (having run out of Senoras) Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland.

Tags, Mesdames Glen Barnhart and H. Kegan.

Mrs. Fred Campbell, ice cream; Mrs. Frank Watson, salads.

The baby booth will be presided over by Mrs. A. J. Snider and Miss Helen Campbell.

Flowers will be dispensed under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Brougher.

The cake booth will be under Miss Helen Kinsell, assisted by Mrs. Jessie G. Eccleston and Mrs. W. E. Street.

Lingerie, Mrs. Wickham Havens and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore in charge.

Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. W. S. Rheem, millinery.

Old clothes, shoes and bric-a-brac, will be under Mrs. James Dunn of Alameda and Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli.

Sandwiches and coffee, Mrs. Frank Barnett, and jams and jellies, Mrs. C. F. Jarvis.

Hot dogs, a popular concession, will have Mrs. Joseph Carlston at its head and Mrs. Walter Leimert and a bevy of attractive maids and matrons dispensing soft drinks.

Cigars and cigarettes will be sold by Mrs. Joseph Kelley and a group of co-workers.

The famous "cookie booth" is to be under Miss Florine Brown and her sister Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts.

Toys and balloons, Mrs. Frank Mott, Mrs. J. P. Maxwell, Mrs. J. C. Ady.

Vegetables will be sold by Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Frederick P. Muhler, delicatessen booth. Mrs. Frank Avery will have charge of the sale of gum assisted by Mrs. Ray Simonds.

Pies will be sold at a booth presided over by Mrs. W. H. Christie and Mrs. Otto Zeus.

The doughnut booth is to be under Mrs. Arthur Ahlgren and home

Cantilever Shoe

When your feet tire, you feel tired all over. And when you feel tired all over you look tired. Isn't that more than you care to pay for wearing shoes that restrain the natural flexibility of your feet and that distribute your weight incorrectly?

The Cantilever Shoe has a flexible arch like the arch of your foot. No steel shank-piece hidden away in the arch hinders the necessary exercise of the muscles of your foot. You don't feel tired too soon.

Shoes That Hop You. Cantilever Shoes are designed to carry your weight properly. Physicians say that headache, backache, irritability and other more serious troubles are caused by shoes that tilt your body out of balance.

Cantilevers are not merely comfortable; they are good looking. Slip your feet into a pair of Cantilevers. Learn the joy of wearing shoes that improve your circulation, increase your vigor and make you feel at your best.

Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.

Rooms 201-205 Besshaw Bldg. 14th and Broadway, Oakland. Rooms 220 & 222, PHELAN BLDG. Arcade Floor—San Francisco. Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet.

Miss Matilda E. Brown, president of the Ladies' Relief Society, who will be director general of Market Day Saturday in the City Hall Plaza when a Spanish market will be conducted for the charity.—Scharz photo.



Laura Miller Is Radiant Bride In St. Paul's

Society is still reminiscing over the wedding of Miss Laura Lindsay Miller and John Bryant Knox, Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Never was an edifice so filled with guests as on Wednesday when fifteen hundred were assembled for the nuptials, while at the Harry East Miller home, more than three hundred were guests at the reception and dancing party that followed.

A marquee upon the tennis court was arranged for the wedding supper. An attractive feature of the wedding was in the two brides' tables—one for Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Knox and the other for the members of the bridal party of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt were assisted by Mrs. Fredrick English Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringham of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stevens, Miss Florence Selby and Horace Miller.

The bride's table was arranged in begonia, lilies of the valley and delphinium. The bridesmaids' gowns were made in the latest Boue models. They were exquisite in coloring and design of the new metal cloth, the skirts made long with bouffant flounces of silver lace and tulle. The frocks were sleeveless. French flowers of silver edged the flouncing, and each carried an old-fashioned shower bouquet.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Katherine Brittain and Janet Knox in blue; Misses Elizabeth Moore and Margaret Buokbee in pink; Misses Elizabeth Bliss and Claire Knight in lavender; the Misses Elizabeth Watt and Elizabeth Magee in green.

Mrs. Monroe Greenwood was a striking contrast in gold draped gown and carried a shower bouquet of mixed bloom.

The bride, one of the fairest of the debutantes, wore an exquisite gown of the silver metal cloth draped at one side and caught with a pearl ornament reaching to the hem of the gown. On the other a cascade of rose point and duchess lace was draped full length. The bridal veil of tulle, held in place with a coronet of the duchess lace and orange blossoms, fell in graceful folds to the hem of the gown. The bride was edged in old rose point and beaded in pearls in the lotus design, a flounce of rose point finishing the train.

Rollin Moore, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers Messrs. Russell Macdonald, Thomas Eubank, Monroe Greenwood, Richard Griffith, John Boyden, Walter Stephenson, Baltzar Peterson and Atherton Eyre.

Both the Miller and Knox families are representative of the early history of the state. The bride attended both Miss Head's and Miss Timmon's schools. Her kinfolk over the bay are the H. M. A. and C. O. G. Millers, Mrs. Francis Langdon, and on this side Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, Mrs. John Bell Mhoon, Miss Annie Miller. Her debut was a social event of last year.

Baby Party Given at The Highlands

Tuesday was a gala day at The Highlands, when Mrs. Isaac L. Requa received half a hundred young mothers, all debutantes and young buds of but a few seasons ago, and their children. It was, in reality, a baby party and in honor of young John Lawrence Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa and great grandson of the hostess. Master Russell and his young mother will leave in a day or two for their home in Los Angeles, staying over for the christening of the wee son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton this afternoon. Charles Zook Sutton, Jr. Rev. William R. Jenvey will officiate on this auspicious occasion with the immediate family, General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, grandparents of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Salen Polman with a few close friends to witness the event. At the garden party Tuesday at

Mr. Knox is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knox of Berkeley. He is a Yale man and served throughout the world war in the 1st Division.

Mrs. Requa's, there were games and toys of every fashion for the diversion of the little ones, and in the later hours refreshments of milk and goodies and ice cream for the older children. It was an unusual sight, few such parties being staged in the present day, but one at which the hostess has presided each year in season's past upon the Requa estate.

Among those who called were Mrs. Albert Montgomery and little daughter; Mrs. George Marwedel and little Elizabeth Marwedel; Mrs. I. J. Harvey and Wilson Harvey; Mrs. E. D. Coblenz of San Francisco and little daughter Denise; Mrs. Beatrice Stone and little Elaine; Mrs. Walter Leimert and Master Walter Leimert, Jr.; Mrs. Porter Bruck and little Barbara Bruck; Mrs. Walter Frick of Stanford Court and her two boys; Mrs. William Ferard and William Ferard, Jr.; Mrs. Harry S. Stuard and Harry Stuard, Jr.; the Misses Laura and Jane Pratt of Piedmont; Mrs. Donald Boyd and little Hope Boyd; Mrs. Henry Breck; Mrs. Alberto de Grassi and son; Mrs. Lucius Norris and Lucius Norris, Jr.; Mrs. Ward Dawson and little Eleanor and Master Ward Dawson, Jr.; Mrs. Mark Noble and her little son; Mrs. Jack Okell with her two boys; Mrs. George Baker, Jr. and George and Jerry Baker; Mrs. Donald Lamont with Donald Lamont, Jr. and Jean; Mrs. Harold Kelly and Jean and Douglas Kelly; Mrs. H. R. Merriam and Jean Elizabeth Merriam.

KNIGHT RECEPTION

Mrs. Robert Knight's reception to her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Remi Chabot Knight (Ruth Rogers) of Ventura will be on September 12 at the home of the hostess in Vernon Heights. The marriage of Miss Rogers and Remi Knight was a quiet event of last month in San Francisco.

FROM THE EAST

Mrs. William Bancel (Elita Schrock) arrived this week from the east and is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schrock. In honor of the young matron, who has not been west since her marriage, Miss Elva Ghirardelli will entertain Tuesday at tea at the Woman's Athletic club across the bay. Mrs. Schrock and Miss Ghirardelli were school girl friends and Mrs. Schrock came west to be present at the wedding of her chum.

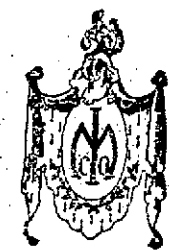
The Claremont Country club will be the scene of an elaborate bridge and tea at which Miss Anita Crellin will assume the role of hostess, September 14. Miss Bina Moseley, betrothed of Alexander Allen, Jr. and Mrs. Roy Page (Margaret Whitler) are to share the honors. Miss Crellin is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Crellin of the Hotel Oakland.

Invitations Out For Wedding of Miss Ghirardelli

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Elva Ghirardelli and John Welby Dinsmore came out this week, issued by Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli of Vernon Heights. Several hundred will be guests at the family home, September 30. Mrs. Harry Hush Magee (Juanita Ghirardelli) is to be the only attendant upon her sister and Thomas Dinsmore best man for his brother.

Before then the social calendar will be filled with social dates for the bride-elect. Mrs. Madeline Chambers Barker entertained at bridge Wednesday for Miss Ghirardelli. Miss Katherine Armstrong will be hostess September 13. Mrs. Donald Lamont will be hostess at a bridge for seventy guests September 19 at her home. A dinner party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dinsmore for the bride-elect and her fiancé.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dexter entertained at an evening of bridge for the honoree guests Thursday evening at their new home.



I. Magnin & Co.

Grant Ave. at Geary
San Francisco
Phone Douglas 2100

OFFERING EXTRAORDINARY!

To Introduce the New Suit Season---

Introductory Featuring of

New High-Grade Suits

Special at \$59.50

A pricing lower than has been possible for several years

Made possible by an important price concession from one of our high-grade makers who co-operated with us in our endeavors to provide suits of the I. Magnin & Co. famous standard of quality at the price of the ordinary kinds.

We desired suits to sell at a low price, but demanded high quality workmanship, fine materials and choice styles. This manufacturer, who specializes only in suits at much higher prices, agreed to cut his cost to assist us in our aim. We, in turn, offer a pricing far below the nominal marking.

WEEKS OF SPECIAL PREPARATION have preceded this occasion. These suits are all hand-tailored, of fine quality fabrics and choice furs—the styles all personally chosen by us. We carefully selected the linings, specified the detail finishing, insisted upon those particulars of making that insure permanence of line and lasting satisfaction.

SUITS IN SIZES FOR ALL FROM MISSES TO LARGE WOMEN, ALL AT THE ONE PRICE, \$59.50.

Misses' Sizes—14-16-18-20

Women's Sizes—34-36-38-40-42-44

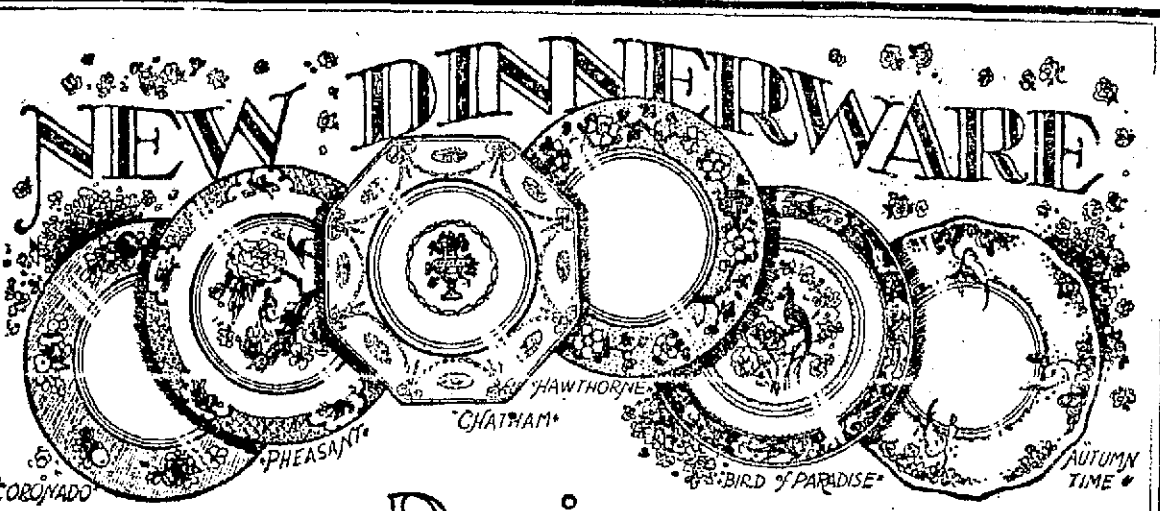
Suits of Marleen—Suits of Duvel de Laine

Suits With and Without Fur

Suits with collars of Squirrel, of natural Tan Caracul and of Black Caracul. Suits with cord tuckings, panels, etc., to trim. In the season's favored shades.

A SUPERB VARIETY OF STYLES—ONLY SIX OF WHICH ARE SKETCHED

In one great offering tomorrow... \$59.50



Designs

That Have Character and Style

make our new Open Stock Dinnerware satisfying to the most exacting demand for China in harmony with its surroundings.

The patterns illustrated are:

Coronado:	Booths' Silicon China, 50 pcs. In ultra modern bright colors	132.00
Pheasant:	Pope-Gosser China, 53 pcs. Loveliest of all pheasant patterns.	56.70
Chatham:	Copeland China, 53 pcs. Quaint old Spode design.	120.00
Hawthorn:	Booths' Silicon China, 53 pcs. For the lovers of blue and white.	71.50
Bird of Paradise:	American patterns, semi-vitreous, 53 pcs. Like an old English Chintz	56.50
Autumn Time:	Booths' Silicon China, 53 pcs. A modern Kensington pattern	71.50

Gump's

S. & G. Gump Co. Below Union Square
246-268 Post St. SAN FRANCISCO

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Marjorie Spring Is Bride in Piedmont Church

Three hundred guests assembled for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Spring and Harold Mayo F. Behnemann last evening in Piedmont Interdenominational church, Rev. C. D. Milliken, pastor officiating. Invitations were telephoned informally and the reception at the Robert Newell home later for the immediate family of the bride and bridegroom, in itself a goodly number.

The chancel of the church was adorned with bright fall blossoms in the deeper hues and foliage, the same carried out in the appointment of the home.

The bride wore an imported gown of crepe de chine heavily embroidered in crystal and opalescent heading which she brought from her France. It was finished with a side panel of the same and a circle of orange blossoms worn in circular effect. The tulle train was edged in rose point, a coronet of the same forming the Russian head-dress. Lilies of the valley and gardenias were carried in the shower bouquet.

Miss Dorothy Friend was the only attendant upon her aunt and wore a frock of orange georgette trimmed in silver flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of Zinnias and fern. John Stuart Morhead of San Francisco was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. D. Warfield of Baden Baden, Germany, and John Spring who is now traveling in Europe. Mrs. Behnemann returned from Europe last week bringing home with her a trousseau that would be the envy of many a fair bride-elect.

The bride was graduated from Mills College and the A to Zed School.

Mr. Behnemann is a University of California man, receiving his degree with the class of '20 and has attended Stanford medical school. The middle of this month he will become a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where he and his bride will make their home following their honeymoon. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mrs. Behnemann is a sister of Frank Spring of Detroit, Mrs. Lyman Corvill, Mrs. Percy Murdoch, Mrs. George Friend and Mrs. Robert Newell, with whom she has been making her home since her return from Europe.

A round of parties are on the cards for Miss Frances Black, fiancée of Horace Cleveland of San Francisco. Miss Dorothy Cooper will entertain at the Hotel Oakland at tea for a group of the college set September 12. Miss Dorothy Denman will give a bridge September 14 for Miss Black and Miss Norma Matsen will entertain September 21 for the bride-elect. Miss Dorothy Staats is to be hostess the afternoon of September 23.

Tuesday afternoon at Grey Gables, Mrs. Wallace Alexander will be hostess at a bridge tea in compliment to her niece Miss Patty Waterhouse, a charming young girl whose home is in Hawaii, where the Alexanders have extensive interests. Miss Waterhouse is the guest of the Alexanders for length of her stay in the bay region.

Preston Snook Takes Bride In the South

It was a surprise to Eastbay society when announcements were received of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Magaw, a former University of California maid, and Preston Edward Snook, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Snook. The ceremony having taken place in Los Angeles September 1. High noon was the hour of the service, read at the home of Mrs. Howard E. Berry, a sister of the bride. Officiating was Rev. John Eby of the Wilshire Presbyterian church. Miss Helen Snook and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade Snook with the parents of the bridegroom were in the south for the ceremony.

Mrs. Snook is the daughter of Mrs. Theophilus Magaw of Franklin, Indiana, and was graduated from Barnard College. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Snook received his degree from the University of California and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. In the world war he served as a lieutenant in the 13th Infantry. The bridal couple will reside in Oakland upon their return from their honeymoon.

October 4, Mrs. Henry Lund, Jr. (Mila Lally) of Piedmont will be heard in recital at the Fairmont. While in New York last winter the young matron gave a series of recitals for which she won recognition. Mrs. Lund is a sister of Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Piedmont.

Mrs. Harold Mayo F. Behnemann, who before her marriage, a beautiful ceremony in Piedmont Interdenominational church last evening, was Miss Marjorie Spring, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Warfield of Baden Baden. The bride returned from Europe last week.—At Home Portrait, Tracy Webb.



Kummer-Moir Wedding Is Social Affair

One of the fairest of the September brides was Miss Blanche Kummer of Piedmont, who on Friday evening plighted her troth to Dr. William Wilmerding Moir of Minneapolis at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kummer of Piedmont, who for twenty-five years were residents of the hillside district. Rev. John W. Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oakland, was the officiating minister. For the ceremony only the immediate members of the two families were guests, with Dr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Jenkins of Stanford, Palo Alto, uncle and aunt of the bride.

An arbor of white shaggy chrysanthemums, greens and pink dahlias was arranged for the nuptial bower. Later two hundred and fifty friends called at the formal reception and wedding supper.

Warren D. Allen, organizer at Stanford Chapel, played the bridal march. Duncan Moir was best man for his brother and the only attendant upon the bride, her sister, Miss Grace Kummer.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white crepe satin with which she wore a veil of Brussels net. The orange blossoms which held the veil in place were the same worn at the wedding of the bride's mother and grandmother. Orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias were arranged in the shower bouquet. Miss Grace Kummer was in a frock of pink tulle bouffant and set off by a handsome shayer bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The bride is a Stanford graduate and prominent in social and educational circles about the bay. Many guests motored up from San Jose and the peninsula for the ceremony.

LUNCHEON

The Francisco club over the bay will be the setting for a luncheon at which Miss Geraldine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dale King of Piedmont, will preside as hostess the afternoon of September 19. Miss Betty Schmiedel, fiancée of James Moffitt, is to be the honoree.

Visitors from Hong Kong are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorton, who are the guests of Miss Elizabeth Terry, their cousin, in Berkeley. After a month's sojourn here they will be the guests of Mrs. Dorton's parents in Florida after a brief sojourn in New York. Mrs. Dorton was a former student at the University of California.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Messie of Shanghai, China, are expected the middle of the month, and will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles Sandish.

A luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. O. Donough, Jr., was the medium last week of announcing the betrothal of Miss Helen Huxley and Herbert Henwood of Burlingame. Miss Huxley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Huxley of Berkeley and is a graduate of the San Francisco Teachers' College.

Mr. Henwood is in business down the peninsula, where the future home of the couple is to be established.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Foster of Jones, Missouri, who are the house guests of Mrs. Mildred D. Law of LeRoy avenue, this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moyle will be hosts at a reception and tea at their home in Hawthorne terrace. Dr. Foster is a member of the faculty of the University of St. Louis, occupying the chair of literature, and the travelers have now been in California for a fortnight. Sixty will be guests this afternoon.

Card Party To Be for Local Charity

The West Oakland Home is making rapid strides in its plans for the annual Doll Show to precede the Yuletide. One of the first affairs in the interest of the annual bazaar will be the card party to be given by the Fancy Work section, No. 2, September 14 at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Lawrence Cunningham is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by the following committee:

Mrs. James Cyrus, Anderson, Robert Glenn, G. O. Narbaugh, James Tallman, R. F. Thompson, A. P. Barclay, Charles J. Heesman, Fred E. Reed, O. L. Textinall, James Taylor, Frank Zuanich, L. Werner, Arthur Moore, Walter Morgan, Edward Hoffman, C. G. Schwartz, J. B. Schaffner, Misses Elita Graham, Kathryn Grahaug.

SEPTEMBER BRIDE

George Moncreux was host last evening at dinner at his home in Claremont, entertaining for Miss Helen Kauffman and her fiancé, Francis Hudson La Vigne. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kauffman of Rockridge and her wedding date is set for September 23. In the bridal party will be Miss Emily Noble, Miss Dorothy Rowe and Miss Marion Derby. Little Betty Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kauffman, will be ring bearer, and Ada Louise Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kauffman will be flower maiden. George Moncreux will be best man. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr, rector of St. Clement's church, is to officiate at the home of the bride's parents. One hundred and fifty guests will witness the service.

Miss Lee Tevis of Portland, Oregon, and Miss Eleanor Brann of Piedmont were the honor guests at a tea given this week by Miss Margaret Stacey at her home in Bonita Avenue.

Additional Society on page 9

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Tea Room

TAFT & PENNOYER
Company

Pictorial
Patterns

Welcome to Oakland Week

CELEBRATED HERE BY

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED VALUES AND THE REGULAR STOCKS

FOR WHICH THIS STORE IS FAMOUS

SUITS DRESSES COATS

IN STOUT SIZES

There is no reason why your slim sister should outdo you.

WE SPECIALIZE ON SIZES FOR STOUT LADIES
ALL FABRICS ALL STYLES

LINES THAT DECEIVE AS TO SIZE

SUITS of Poirer Twill, Veldyne, Preciosa and Marleen, in black, navy and brown, sizes to 48.

\$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50 to \$175.00

COATS of Bolivia, Ormandale, Veleite, Fashiona and Gerona.

\$69.50, \$89.50, \$98.50 to \$250.00

DRESSES of Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Poirer Twill and Tricotine.

\$59.50, \$69.50, \$75.00 to \$150.00

SWEATERS in black, navy, brown and henna, specially designed for the stout figure.

\$37.50 to \$49.50

Apparel Sections—Second Floor

Newest Millinery Models at \$12.00

Tailored styles in both black and colors. Lyons velvet effects in novel trims. Ideal for winter and reasonably priced.

Millinery Section,
Second Floor

The New Jack Tars for School Wear

6 to 16-year sizes

\$4.50 \$6.00

\$6.50 \$7.00

Durable wash fabrics in fast colors. Stripes and plain colors prevailing.

Popular models fashionably tailored.

Junior Section, Second Floor

New Crepes at \$2 the Yard

CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide, in delicate evening shades as well as the popular street colorings.

GEORGETTE CREPES, 40 inches wide, extra quality in the latest colorings for afternoon and evening.

A Rare Value Here at

\$2.00 the Yard

Silk Section, First Floor

SILK UNDERGARMENTS CLOSELY PRICED

They are plain tailored and finished in hemstitching, French knots and embroidery in colors of flesh, orchid, blue or apricot

CREPE DE CHINE

GOWNS sell at **\$6.95 to \$10.00**

STEPIIN CHEMISE sell at

\$5.00 to \$7.50

VESTS sell at **\$2.95 to \$4.00**

SETS OR SEPARATE GARMENTS ARE OPTIONAL

Muslin Underwear Section, Second Floor

RADIUM

BLOOMERS sell at **\$5.00**

STEPIIN BLOOMERS sell at

\$3.95 to \$5.00

BETROTHED

To friends on this side of the bay the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Josephine Cronin, daughter of Joseph J. Cronin, and James L. Tattersall, Jr., of Philadelphia, is a pleasant surprise. The ceremony will take place in the spring.

Mr. Tattersall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tattersall of the Quaker City and is a brother of Mrs. James Schlessinger of San Francisco. He recently returned from Europe, where he has been traveling with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Thompson, also of Philadelphia. Miss May Tattersall, a sister, and Bernard Tattersall also reside in the eastern metropolis.

Miss Cronin has many friends in the younger social set in San Francisco, where the family home has been for many years.

HOSTESS AT DINNER

At the Hotel Oakland last evening, Mrs. W. B. Hunt was hostess at a dinner party in honor of her niece, Miss Blanche Browning, who is here from Ogden, Utah. Miss Browning will leave soon for New York, from whence she will sail for Europe to spend a year in travel. Mrs. W. O. Lang (Bonnie Hunt) will entertain also for the visitor at her home across the bay. Miss Browning is a cousin of Miss Jean Thyra Hunt, whose betrothal was announced last week to Marcus Frank Church of Denver. Miss Hunt is now in her junior year at the University of California, and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Church will arrive from Denver next month.

Miss Josephine Cronin, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Cronin of Stockton, has come from that place to enter the University of California. This week Miss Cronin is entertaining as her house guest Miss Bessie Lee Trahern of Stockton.

The Place with an "atmosphere"

WHERE the artistic environment insures the epicure that perfect enjoyment of a meal which, to such, is always something more than a mere satisfaction of the inner man.



"Where good digestion waits on appetite"

511 Fourteenth Street, Oakland, 35 Powell St., Mr. Mkt. 130 Post St., Mr. Grant, San Francisco

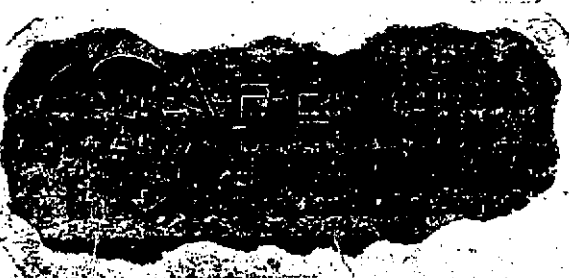


VISITORS WELCOME

LASTING GIFTS

IN an extensive display ready for the discriminating shopper who wants something that cannot fail of appreciation.

Forty-three years one standard



Roos Bros. SIX MODEL STORES

Sketched from
Life in Our
Women's
Dept.



The "unseen" places are properly "finished"

Roos Bros. of course insist that all garments must be correct in style, perfect in material, and must be as perfectly man-made and man-tailored as the Suits and Topcoats in our Men's Dept. We go one step further—the "hidden" places must live up to our rigid specifications, too. As we buy for 6 Model Stores, makers are glad to oblige us. And you benefit.

Have you seen what lovely Fall Coats
Roos Bros. are selling at

\$29.50 and \$45 up

Our Informal Fashion Display last week proved to hundreds that Six-Store Buying Power secured unusually good garments at unusually low prices. Among the outstanding values here for Fall are: 1—Plain tailored Coats of mannish materials, in quiet, conservative patterns, beautifully and dignifiedly made, at \$29.50. 2—Smartly made and smartly trimmed Coats with collars, cuffs and pockets trimmed with carefully selected furs, at \$45 and up. Come Monday and see for yourself how fine a coat you can buy at a low price.

As you know, Roos Bros. are Headquarters for Man-made, Man-tailored Street and Dress Apparel

SCHAEFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Women and Their Work.

Women's Clubs Form Plans to Further American Citizenship

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Six definite tasks have been assigned to the department of American citizenship in the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the season now opening. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Texas, trained highly in the efficiency and wisdom of organization, is responsible for the department and for the concise but far-reaching program which has been adopted.

American citizenship is to be begun at home. It will consist itself with making of a survey to discover definitely how many women actually go to the polls and vote. With this information available, a campaign will be undertaken to bring the people to a realization of the meaning in the figures obtained as a preliminary to courses in citizenship.

The second step in the definite program is to bring to the individual woman the necessity of training herself for citizenship duties. To form intelligent, individual opinions for herself, and to do her full part in influencing public opinion will be asked of her.

To welcome personally the foreign woman who takes the oath of allegiance to this country, to extend to her an invitation to visit in an American home and to attend the courts when new citizens are received offers a practical avenue for expression of the new consciousness of citizenship. Cooperation with the ex-service men and their families will be featured under community service. A campaign for better motion pictures, support of Will Hays in his efforts, giving of praise to worthy and reporting the unworthy films is included among the woman citizens' duties.

July 4, 1923, has been designated a Citizenship Day to be observed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs throughout the nation.

Brilliant plans will be perfected for local and state gatherings when roll calls of all new citizens—whether by birth or choice—will be featured.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will assume a more intimate personality to California clubwomen in the next two years in that the next biennial convention has been granted to Los Angeles. Moreover, our state federation has been particularly honored in the positions of importance which have been distributed among its leaders. Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, who served the General Federation of Women's Clubs as president through four of the most trying of the war years, has been made honorary president of that important body of more than 2,000,000 members. Mrs. Robert Burdette of Pasadena has been elected an honorary vice president and made a member of the committee on national headquarters, as well as of the finance committee. Mrs. D. L. Murray of Pasadena has been appointed to the chairmanship of the committee on credentials and elections. Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley is perhaps the only representative of northern California on the roster of the General Federation. She is chairman of the committee on fine arts.

During the past two years approximately 1000 new clubs have been added to the General Federation. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter is president.

Mrs. Emilie Melville and Mrs. Mary Carr Moore Duclow will share in the honors of the reception of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association, which opens the season tomorrow in Sequoia Club house, San Francisco. Mrs. Melville is announced for a talk on "The Drama."

The musical program will include vocal numbers by Miss Alice Bradley, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Lillian Slinkey Durini, and a group of piano selections by Master Vincent Mure.

Miss Alpha Erato Johnson, formerly of New York, will be heard in two humorous readings.

Mrs. N. Lawrence Nelson is president of the Press Association, which is launching its thirty-fourth year of work. Miss Ina Coolbrith is honorary president.

Committee chairmen have been appointed for the year as follows: Membership, Mrs. B. C. Haworth; press, Mrs. Wallace; reception, Mrs. E. Maxwell Burke; hospitality, Mrs. M. S. Mawhew; printing, Mrs. Walter T. Lyon; program, Mrs. Timothy Healy; literary gleanings, Miss Lenore Croudeau.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Technical High School, whose membership has progressed beyond the 600 goal, announces an important session for tomorrow in the roadway institution of learning. Mrs. W. H. Cohen is president. A

MRS. W. W. DENNIS, president of Lakeview Club, has some interesting plans of work for the coming season, not the least of which is the project of a club home. She succeeds Mrs. W. W. Robson as executive, declaring in favor of the same progressive policies. (Boye Portrait)



campaign to interest mothers of all the students entering the school for the first time will be launched immediately under the direction of Mrs. I. Guy Burks, membership chairman.

San Jose, Stockton Want Meet

The convention city of the California Congress of Mothers next year will be named on Tuesday, when the executive board meets in an all-day session in San Jose. San Jose as the home of Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, who will retire as president, and Stockton, are contending for the honors of entertaining representatives of the 375 associations which make up the personnel of the state organization.

Official recognition of a Parent-Teacher Day at the State Fair was given last week and will henceforward become a tradition. Mothers' club leaders will set about immediately making plans for the child welfare exhibit to adequately demonstrate the purpose and achievements of their organization next year.

Support has been asked of the parent-teacher groups to a project directed toward the establishment of a permanent state education building in Sacramento. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood presented the idea in the address which he made last Tuesday before delegates from the California Congress of Mothers assembled in the state capital from many northern California cities.

Two hundred and twenty-five guests participated in the Parent-Teacher Association Day luncheon Mrs. Ewing gave the principal address of the noon program, discussing "The Responsibility of the Home." Other speakers were C. C. Hughes, city superintendent of schools in Sacramento; Professor Nicholas Riccardi, formerly of Oakland and now principal of the State Polytechnic School in San Luis Obispo; Mrs. Margaret S. McNaught, state commissioner of education, and Miss Amy Steinhart, representing the State Children's Bureau, a branch of the state board of control.

More than 9000 dependent children are being cared for in families in California, according to statistics offered by Miss Steinhart. This reduces the number of children in institutions to approximately 2000.

Stock-taking in the baby clinic section of the Oakland Club for the past year marshals in review a stupendous task inspired by tenderness and kindness. In the twelve months ending on May 1, this group of volunteer philanthropists distributed 749 garments between

the months of December and May the committee completed twenty-one complete layettes, which varied in number of garments from 25 to 70. Mrs. John Newton Porter was chairman of this practical section. Her assistants numbered Mrs. C. B. Mersereau, Mrs. T. R. Adams, Miss Alice E. Russell, Mrs. Roy Danford, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Harvey.

A meeting of the section will shortly be called when plans for the new season will be adopted.

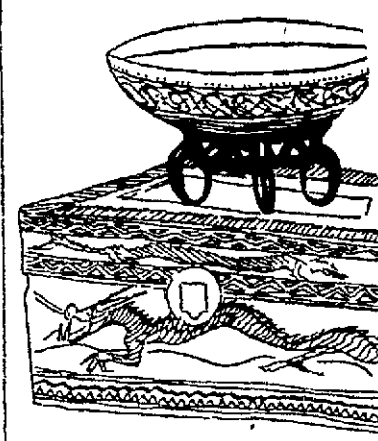
The Adolphus Club calendar for the week concerns itself entirely with section programs. Announcements are made as follows: Monday, art history, "The Life of Sir Anthony Vandyke," Mrs. F. B. Weeks; Tuesday, membership committee; Wednesday, Civic section, also, Shakespeare section.

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If you love mystery, come to THE HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS and wander in the Oriental Room. While so doing, you may find just the gift you have been wanting for a friend.

Carved boxes, sweet-sounding dinner gongs, rose leaf jars of wonderful color; Chinese tea put up and sealed in a tea cup complete with saucer and stand, a brass teapot, and many other odd and very delightful gifts can be obtained here at surprisingly modest prices.

And see our special window display in honor of Welcome to Oakland Week, to which Morcom's is lending its support as the leading art store.

New Arrivals

Armor Bronze Book Ends: Very dignified and beautifully sculptured, in crouching tigers and lions.

Intaglios from Lake Park Studios near Chicago:

These beautiful little plaques are here in many different colorings and sizes. Something new for the art lover.

And remember—greeting cards for all occasions at Morcom's.

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Skunk

The finest skins of this most beautiful fur come from the Eastern States and of these the most valuable is the natural black; that is, the natural skin without the use of dye and from which the white strip is entirely removed.

For Fall and Winter we feature a very comprehensive variety of furs from the natural Eastern Skunk, in all the new effects in Stoles, Wraps, Capes, and Chokers.

The wrap illustrated is a garment of rare beauty and at the price quoted is an unusual value.

\$250

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Fashion's New Modes for Autumn



To attempt a pen picture of the new Autumn styles would give but a vague idea of their grace and beauty. We could never do them justice—they must be seen with the naked eye. We extend to you an invitation to call—any time. You will find our salesforce ever ready, willing to exhibit different individual styles. Visitors accorded the same painstaking service as regular customers. A CHARGE ACCOUNT is your privilege.

Coats, Wraps, Capes
Delightful new creations; exclusive designs, shown only at Ormsby's. Besides the new straight lines, we have pretty blouse effects in richest materials. The richness of the fur trimmings add considerably to their beauty and practicability.

\$32.50 to \$198.50

New Autumn Suits
Aside from the elaborate embroidered Suits with lustrous fur trimmings, we especially feature the strictly tailored Suits with new length coats and skirts; prettily slashed and paneled insets—very effective and youthful.

\$35.00 to \$125.00

New Silk and Cloth Dresses

For afternoon, Dinner, Evening or street wear; in soft Crepes, Cantons, Poirer Twills and Spanish Lace. A beautiful assembly in the new silhouettes and slenderizing effects.

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New Fur Wraps, Coats
We have enlarged our Fur department and feature the newest neckpieces, scarfs, capes and chokers from \$5.00 to \$350. Coats and Wraps in new lengths; plain or "Chin-chin" collars and cuffs with beaver, squirrel, Australian opossum, mink or skunk—

\$75.00 to \$500.00

Welcome to Oakland Week

Sept. 11-16

Specials for the Week:

New Sweaters, Wool Scarfs, Slip-ons and Coat effects, Shawls and Tippets in wool, fiber and all silk—\$3.95 to \$25.

Girls' Coats; ages 8 to 18. Regular \$12.50 to \$25—Special, \$7.95 to \$19.50
Silk and Wool Dresses; values to \$25—Special, \$9.95, \$12.95, \$15.00
Sport Suits. Values to \$35.00—Special, \$15.00
Wool Jersey Coats. Values to \$20—Special, \$4.00 to \$9.50
Fur Scarfs; extra wide and long, with pockets and tails—\$35.00 values. Special, \$25.00

E. L. Ormsby Co. INC.

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A "Welcome-to-Oakland" Feature In The Owl Drug Stores:



\$1.00 Gem Safety Razors

Three De Luxe Models (Originally \$2.50 and \$3.00) 69c For You to Choose From

Once again The Owl Drug Stores are to become the mediums through which an impressive saving (close to \$4000) will be passed along to the public.

This time it is Gem Safety Razors. Three models of the NEW \$1.00 Gem line (formerly \$2.50 and \$3.00) will be sold at 69c. Not indefinitely, but only while a supply of 4000 razors (the bay district allotment) lasts.

Gem Safety Razors need no words of commendation here; they are used and praised by millions. The three models offered are:

The Gem Victor—Triple nicked Gem razor and blade box. The case is covered with imitation leather and lined with purple velvet. *FIVE Gem Double-Life Blades included.

The Gem Winner—Triple nicked Gem razor and blade box. Compact case, imitation leather covered and purple velvet lined. *FIVE Gem Double-Life Blades included.

The Gem Conqueror—Triple nicked Gem razor and blade box. An art wood case, highly polished. *FIVE Gem Double-Life Blades included.

*The retail value of the blades is 30c.



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She Will Tell You—

The woman who owns a Wedgewood will tell you:

"With a Wedgewood I have heat on all sides of my oven, evenly distributed for the best possible baking results. The double walls of the oven, being of rust-resisting ARMCO iron and asbestos, make the gas I burn do more work and cost less. The cleaning part is easy, as I can wash the enamel parts like a china dish. And with the coal and wood heater handy for a quick fire there are no more chilly mornings in my kitchen or breakfast room."

Sold Through Dealers
Wedgewood Parts are Always Obtainable.

Buying a Wedgewood is a boost for Alameda County. The Wedgewood factory has been in this county since 1882. James Graham Mfg. Co.

Wedgewood QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Hostess for Ebell Club Chosen

The honor of presiding as hostess over the first luncheon of the year—that notable event which indicates the beginning of a new administration and the spirit which will carry through the season in

Ebell, has been extended on Tuesday to Mrs. William Nat Friend, retiring president. It is a charming compliment which Mrs. George Rothganger, president, and the newly elected board of directors have offered in recognition of those officers who immediately preceded them. Assisting Mrs. Friend in receiving will be Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Dr. Carra Aldrich and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter.

Mrs. Reginald Mackay has been invited to contribute the half hour of music which will follow the luncheon.

H. W. Jones, superintendent of the public schools in Piedmont, and Miss Haub, dean of girls in the Piedmont High School, will be the speakers on Thursday before the initial meeting this semester of the Piedmont High School Parent-Teacher Association. The association will assemble at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Superintendent Jones and Miss Haub are seeking the opportunity of placing before the mothers their plans for the year and some of the problems which confront them. Students will give the short musical program.

Offering a standard of dress to the young women students this term, the Parent-Teacher Association will find a particular interest in the week's meeting in that a tentative survey will be presented of its reception. A uniform dress did not find favor with mothers or students, but in conference a standard was agreed upon which stressed simplicity in fabric and line, and eliminated elaborate hair dressing, silken hose and cosmetics.

All parents of high school students are urged to be present at the Thursday meeting.

The work of the Associated Charities from the standpoint of a social worker will be considered tomorrow by Alta Mira Club of San Leandro which opens an active season after a three months vacation. Miss Sara Daly, a member of the staff of the Oakland Associated Charities, will be the speaker of the day. The program will follow an important business meeting called by Mrs. J. Dalziel, president, for 2 o'clock.

The board of directors is arranging a luncheon in compliment to the members for Monday, September 25. A musical program will be followed by a general discussion of the proposed water and power act, to be voted upon by the people of California in November.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas will be the guest of honor at the luncheon on Saturday at which the Business and Professional Women's section of the College Women's Club will launch a season of active work. The Virginia Tea Room in Bancroft way will lend a setting to the reunion of the representatives of the legal, medical, nursing, writing and teaching professions, business enterprises and social workers after a summer's rest. "Woman's Morale in Citizenship" has been announced as the specific subject which Mrs. Lucas will discuss. Dr. Eudora Axtell is chairman of the section, Mrs. Nancy Barr Mavity, acting as secretary.

Chairmen who will direct the work of the various sections of the College Women's Club this year include: scenario, Miss Dorothy Adams; current events, Miss Ethel W. Linney; fiction, Mrs. Blanche R. Toland; literature, Mrs. Louise P. Conrad; parliamentary law, Mrs. Leigh S. Foulds; business and professional women, Dr. Eudora Axtell; art, Mrs. Helen Bertha Camp; civics, Mrs. Cornelia Tibbette; drama, Mrs. Lillian Hope Jessie B. W. Shelley; international relations, Miss Henrietta Thomson; Americanization, Mrs. Helen McKnight Doyle; San Francisco, Miss Elizabeth Smittle; public speaking and modern poetry, Miss Fanny W. McLean; education, Miss Cora L. Williams; choral, Mrs. Myrtle LeCompte Cloud; social research, Mrs. Irma W. Buwalda, California, Mrs. Charlotte B. Nickerson; cooperation, Mrs. Dorothy P. Fuller; golf, Mrs. Helen W. Richardson; music (piano, string ensemble), Mrs. Louise T. Richards; musical appreciation, Mrs. Anna Gunn Eastman; scholarship, Mrs. Mary A. P. Underhill; swimming, Miss Violet Richardson.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, parliamentarian of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and recognized among the best-read women in the state, will give a series of lectures on current events this season before the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley. The talks are announced for the fourth Mondays of each month beginning on the evening of September 25. Mrs. H. B. Green is chairman of the current comment section under whose auspices the well-known clubwoman will be presented. The courtesy of the programs will be extended to non-members. The special committee having the arrangements in charge and from which cards may be obtained includes Mrs. Harold H. Eby, Mrs. Arthur H. Cole, Mrs. W. B. Gester, Mrs. Willard Merrill.

The dramatic section has already adopted an interesting outline of study for the season under the leadership of Mrs. George N. Nash. Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett has been engaged as instructor. The work will cover individual instruction in the fundamentals, diction, breath control, voice placing, platform poise and reading of lyrics, short stories and drama.

Soroptimists Plan Song Hour

"Welcome to Oakland Week" is a lending inspiration to the regular Monday luncheon of the Soroptimist Club at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Admission Day traditions are also contributing to the unusual program. The combination of the two celebrations is resulting in the announcement of an hour of music, assembling a group of the best known of the Eastbay artists. Mme. Caro Roma, daughter of one of Oakland's pioneers, who won honors in the old Tivoli opera company and later added to her laurels in the east and Europe, taking a place among the distinguished writers of song, will be a guest of honor. She will offer a brief greeting. A group of her compositions will be sung by Mrs. Grace other honored guest, will sing "California" in recognition of the September holiday. Miss Ruth Hall Crandall, one of California's gifted Le Page. Lowell Redfield, an-

Society Women in Trade Add Touch of Artistry

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Society women who have gone into business here and achieved success have usually given an artistic note to their work. One of the most successful and certainly one of the most artistic women who have substituted business for the drawing room is the Hon. Mrs. John Fortesque, wife of the King's librarian. Like many other English women who since the war have taken up some kind of work or profession to increase the family income owing to the high cost of living and increased taxation, Mrs. Fortesque, a noted English beauty, opened a fashionable dressmaking establishment. But not on the cut-and-dried plan of the ordinary artist in fashions. The business is associated with the beautiful home known as Admiral's House in Hampstead, which the Fortesques own. This quaint and extensive home, surrounded by beautiful sunken gardens and trellised walks, was built many years ago by a famous English admiral, whose idea was to make the house resemble as much as possible the home of his ship for so many years, and there are many port-holes instead of windows and other evidences of his love for the sea on land. Mrs. Fortesque achieved a distinct artistic success last week when she invited her fashionable friends to a garden party, where beautiful mannequins showed the latest and most artistic creations designed by her. It was one of the few rainless nights that London has experienced this summer, and the gardens were filled with fashionable folk in evening attire, who applauded the mannequins as they moved about the fairylike space lit with scores of tiny electric lights, while a subdued searchlight played upon the path of the models.

From the balcony of the house an orchestra played soft music, while beauties of all types from the blonde to the distinct brunette type exhibited handsome evening and day gowns of rich shimmering materials and lace. The men present appeared to take as much interest in the fashion show as the women. The costume which received the most flattering attention was the bride's gown, a work of art in white satin and pearl embroidery and lace.

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"Debaters" Use Poker Chips Police Raid Exclusive Paris Club

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The Duke and the Duchess de Uzès, daughter of the Duchess de Chaulnes, formerly Shonts, have separated and according to social rumors, expect a divorce.

used with the hitherto-considered minimum one-piece bathing suit.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

La Varenne, charming resort on the banks of the Marne near Paris is becoming a rendezvous for a certain number of the more advanced section of Paris society. Emilienne d'Alencron, famous before the war as a Polles Bergeres star and accounted once one of the loveliest women in Europe, started the fad by taking a villa in company with her dearest friend, Mlle. Yvonne Curti.

Then the "Republic of Montmartre," an association of artists and writers, descended on the bohemian resort with a ship of their own, which they christened "Marianne," traditional name of the tri-colored lady who sits on French banknotes. Complete absence of restrictions is the keynote of La Varenne. No elaborate nor elaborate toilets are tolerated; the Marne is not the only liquid to flow generously there, and on some occasions gossip even states that hilarious midnight and dawn bathing parties have dis-

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Add your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 452 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich. The price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slenderness and happiness. —Advertisement.

just Coats choose here from the new Fall models



SPECIALTY COAT SHOP 536-15th St.

just Coats modest prices



SPECIALTY COAT SHOP 536-15th St.

MD



Fetching Fall Coat

The loveliest touches of Fall styling have crept into this beautiful coat of navy blue marvella, squirrel trimmed, and bewitching with panels of steel cut beading and rich Russian embroidery deftly caught in at the hem line.

This coat is a wonderful value. The collar is of squirrel. The cuffs are not only squirrel-trimmed but are also richly ornamented with cut steel beads and silk embroidery. The lining is of gray crepe de chine. Regularly selling at \$175, this coat is offered you Monday for \$137.50, a truly remarkable value.

Large Sizes to Order

The paneled lines of this coat make it most attractive in its slenderness of styling for the large woman who wishes to look slender. If you wish, this smart styling will be reproduced to order for you, right in the M. Donner Shops.

Smart Furs

The woman who likes the smart touch of a fur for her suit will be delighted at the pretty neckpieces we are showing in our new Fur Department—in squirrel, beaver, lynx, wolf, etc., at most modest prices. Especially attractive are some we are showing marked special at \$12.50.

The M. Donner Shop

Fourteenth and Webster

City Paris

GEARY, STOCKTON & FARRELL. SAN FRANCISCO. TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

Glove Buyer Returns From East

With a Special Purchase of 5750 Pairs of IMPORTED KID GLOVES

White and COLORED short Gloves, Gauntlet Gloves and LONG Gloves—ten different styles to sell in two price groups

\$2.55 and \$3.65

A marvelous opportunity to select your supply for many months' needs, or for gifts for the fast approaching holidays. Sizes and colors for all. Fresh, perfect merchandise.

FOR EASY SELECTION A SIZE WILL BE PUT TO EACH TABLE

at \$2.55 at \$3.65

—as follows: —as follows:

SHORT GLOVES

—1500 pairs two-clasp French Kid, pique sewn, Paris point, embroidered backs. Black, white, champagne, mode, beaver gray, navy, brown—\$2.55.

8-BUTTON LENGTH

—240 pairs, Glace and Suede gloves in black and white only. \$2.55. Shown at Glove Shop

STRAP WRIST GAUNTLETS

—2100 pairs in three different styles. Choice of three-row, or five-row crocheted embroidered backs, or Paris Point backs. Self and contrast stitching, pique sewn. Colors of beaver, gray, tan, champagne, brown, mode, white, black, white with black. \$2.55.

LONG WHITE GLOVES

—530 pairs 16-button length Glace French Kid, handsome quality. WHITE only. \$3.65.

LONG COLORED GLOVES

—1140 pairs 12-button length Glace Kid, in choice of three styles, three-row or five-row hand crocheted embroidered backs, or Imperial point backs. Overseam and pique sewn. Colors of beaver, tan, brown, mode, gray, black and WHITE. \$3.65.

—240 pairs "Suzette" 12-button Glace Kid, overseam sewn, Paris Point backs, white, black, gray, brown, tan, mode, smoke. \$3.65.

Bargain Tables—Main Floor

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

WITH Fall come radical style changes—and your furs must keep pace with Fashion.

Our Fur Remodeling Department is working wonders with thousands of out-of-date fur pieces—fashioning smart garments from seemingly hopeless ones. We shall be glad to give you ideas and estimates on your furs without obligation.

Cleaning and repairing are an important part of the services of this department.

H. Liebes & Co.


FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS

Grant Ave. at Post St.,

Established 1864

San Francisco

A Home



Unlike a mere house, this is a dwelling with a personality. Even a casual observer is struck by the way that the architecture of the building and the layout of the grounds harmonize. A closer inspection will reveal countless other details which show the result of thoughtful designing and affectionate care.

Perhaps you think that the owner had to pay a high price for the plans of such a charming residence. As a matter of fact, they didn't cost him a cent, because he got one of the home plans given away free by The Oakland TRIBUNE to anyone who buys a lot advertised in this paper.

Have you selected your home plan yet? You can get one by bringing a note from the seller of your lot to the main office of The Oakland TRIBUNE at Thirteenth and Franklin.

N. B.—Eastbay homesites will be found in today's Classified Section under Class 40, "Lots for Sale."



MUSIC and MUSICIANS



By ROY DANFORTH

In Musical News

GERALDINE FARRAR (above), who will sing here next month. **KORNELIS BERING**, Dutch violinist, now in Oakland, and **MISS THELMA THELMARE**, talented Oakland singer, who has gone abroad.



Situations not only of the Pacific but of the Atlantic coast.

The department has been reorganized this year, new equipment in instruments and studio space making possible the acceptance of a limited number of extension students in the study of piano, organ, voice, stringed instruments and theory.

The work of the music school today is divided under three main groups:

First—Practical music: Piano, Frederick M. Buehler, Edward F. Schneider, William J. McCoy; organ, William W. Carruth, B. Mus. O. G.; cello, Arthur Weiss, Ph.D.; violin, William F. Laria; voice, Catherine Urner, B. A., and Luther E. Marchant, B. A.

Second—Theory of music: Harmony and history of music, Alice C. Bumbaugh; counterpoint and composition, William J. McCoy; elementary orchestration, William W. Carruth, B. A.

Third—Music in Education: Elementary harmony, Leslie Connell; music, Miss Bumbaugh, Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. Marchant.

Fourth—Music in Education: Music in Education—

Director, Lauretta V. Sweeney; assistant, Elizabeth Richardson.

The opportunities which the school of music is offering this year for the first time to extension students who are not registered students at Mills College is meeting with the greatest favor.

It is an added proof of the contribution which institutions of learning are making for community betterment and growth.

MUSIC WORK IN U. C. EXTENSION.

To give the student of music the opportunity for ensemble work in an orchestra directed by a conductor of experience and understanding is unusual.

Such an opportunity is presented in the Amateur Orchestra course to be handled by Victor Lichtenstein under the direction of the University of California Extension Division.

Lichtenstein's long training in ensemble music while he was in Europe has given him a rich background for this work. In Leipzig he played first violin in a celebrated orchestra under Arthur Nikisch, the foremost conductor of his day. At Brussels he became a member of the Ysaye Symphony and continued his studies under masters such as Marchot, Thomson and Ysaye.

On his return to his native city of St. Louis, Missouri, Lichtenstein identified himself actively with the musical life of that city. He played first violin in the St. Louis Symphony for ten years, organized and conducted the Lichtenstein String Orchestra and trained several amateur orchestras.

Since coming to California Lichtenstein has entered actively into the musical life of San Francisco and its environs and has continued this same interesting work. He has been for several years a member of the San Francisco Symphony and of leading groups of students successfully.

The course in Amateur Orchestra which is to be given by Lichtenstein under the University of California Extension Division is to be held at Emanuel school, 1337 Sutter street, San Francisco. The initial meeting will take place on Wednesday, September 13, at 8 p. m.

Another course of interest to music lovers is on "The Rudiments of Music and Ear Training," given by Miss Florence Guppy, under the direction of the University of California Extension Division. This course includes the reading and writing of music as well as symbols and terminology. Practice in sight reading and dictation are also given as the definite co-ordination of the ear and brain is the foundation of all musical study, whether

on the technique of singing, in the playing of an instrument, or in the study of composition and the theory of music.

The initial meeting of this course will take place at Emanuel school, 1337 Sutter street, San Francisco, Monday, September 18, at 7 p. m.

Miss Guppy will also handle a course in Diatonic Harmony, which is concerned with the law of harmony and principles of chord connections, harmonic series, derivation and connection of the primary triads in the major mode, spacing, inversion, elements of melodic construction, cadences and minor modes. This course is scheduled to begin on Monday, September 18, at 8 p. m., at Emanuel's school.

Frank W. Healy, San Francisco

impressario, has arranged for the appearance of Geraldine Farrar in concert at the Oakland Municipal Opera House on the night of October 6.

Miss Farrar, who is making a tour of the country this season in concert, is probably the most popular of American artists and has forsaken the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, for the first time

in sixteen years to make this tour. The versatility of Geraldine Farrar has become proverbial among those who take interest in the activities of artists. She is a past mistress of the art of singing and she is a most accomplished musician. She is a brilliant conversationalist and her pen shows an active, witty and well trained mind. In addition to these accom-

plishments she has a positive genius for designing of costumes. In her appearance in Oakland Miss Farrar will be seen in dress creations of her own. She takes much pains and interest, not merely with her gowns in which she appears on the stage, but with the

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7.)

The White House

FOR 68 years, through direct connection with Paris and with the help of a remarkable Paris organization, THE WHITE HOUSE has been able to bring to San Francisco the latest conceits of that ever-creating genius of Paris.

Prices have come down in Paris as well as the United States during the past six months. There is still a very favorable exchange rate. Both causes make it possible for us to offer exclusive French merchandise at prices that bring Paris modes within the reach of all.

Paris dinner dresses

\$35.00 to \$79.50

What woman does not thrill at the thought of a gown from Paris! And here they are, fresh from their Paris wrappings, breathing the very spirit of French creation. Flower-tinted Georgettes, heavy with the dew of a thousand sparkling beads; chic affairs of crepe de Chine or Canton, in darker blues and black.

Sketched at left—a tea rose pink Georgette with beadings of a dull opalescent blue. \$49.50

Sketched at right—a cool jade green Georgette frosted with beads of clear white crystal. \$69.50

Electric blues, flaming rose tints, delicate pinks, snowy sparkling white. Despite their Paris tags—you will find them as low as. \$35 to \$79.50

Dress Section, Second Floor

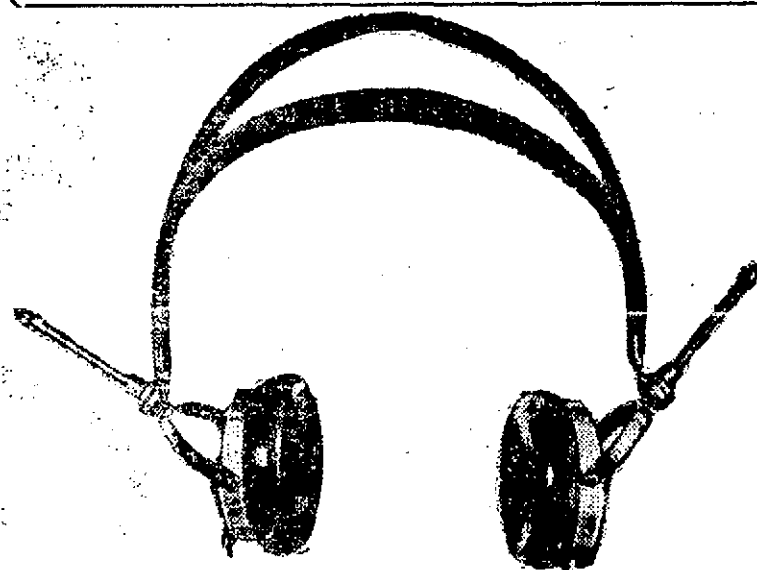
Paris millinery

A whole section of the Millinery Shop is a bloom with Paris creations. Hats whose crisp silk linings bear the exclusive stamp of such artists as Caroline Reboux—Marie Guy—Maison Lewis and Evelyn Varon—practically every well known designer in Paris finds its representation here. Petite turbans, broad portrait models, each and every one entirely different! Millinery, Second Floor

Entrances Sutter, Grant and Post **Raphael Wall & Co. Inc.** San Francisco's Shopping Center
SAN FRANCISCO

EARN FREE RADIO SUPPLIES and SETS THROUGH The TRIBUNE RADIO DEPARTMENT

2000 OHM RECEIVERS FREE



Double 2000 OHM PHONES (Corey), complete head set—Five new three-months' subscriptions.

An up-to-date headset of Corey phones, complete with head band and cord for only FIVE (5) new three months' subscriptions to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

CORYPHONE "Radio" Receivers, illustrated above, are manufactured in 2000-ohm paired sets. They possess exceptional refinements, such as sliding friction clutch adjustment, novel quick removable retaining speaker caps, clipped braid headband, polarity indicating cord, ring lug telephone connections, bayonet terminals on receiver set end, and many other desirable features.

CORYPHONE Receivers are extremely sensitive, perfectly synchronized, and possess rare amplifying qualities. They reproduce in clear, full harmonious tones when receiving broadcasted concerts, reports, etc. The faintest signal is detected with surprising clarity.

Ask five of your friends to subscribe to The TRIBUNE for three months and this excellent set of phones is yours.

Write or Phone Radio Dept. for Blanks, Etc.

Oakland Tribune

Radio Specials for One Subscription

SINGLE 70 OHM WESTERN ELECTRIC TELEPHONE RECEIVER, complete with cord—One (1) new three-months' subscription.

VACUUM TUBE SOCKET—One new three-months' subscription.

CUTLER-HAMMER RHEOSTAT—One new three-months' subscription.

TEST BUZZER—One new three-months' subscription.

UNIVERSAL RADIO PLUG—One new three-months' subscription.

REMILER DIAL—One new three-months' subscription.

Use this order blank: if you need more blanks, write, phone or call at TRIBUNE Radio Department, Oakland, Cal.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, delivered every day in the year, for only 85c a month, is the greatest newspaper value in the United States.

(This includes the big Sunday TRIBUNE without extra charge)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS, TRANSIENTS and ROOMERS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Renewal of subscriptions do not count on this offer.

RADIO SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Oakland Tribune

Name of City..... Date....., 1922

OAKLAND TRIBUNE:

I herewith subscribe and agree to take the paper for a period of THREE MONTHS from this date and thereafter, until otherwise ordered by me. I will pay your collector the regular rate of 85c a month after each month's delivery. (This price includes the big Sunday TRIBUNE without extra charge.)

NAME..... Phone No.....

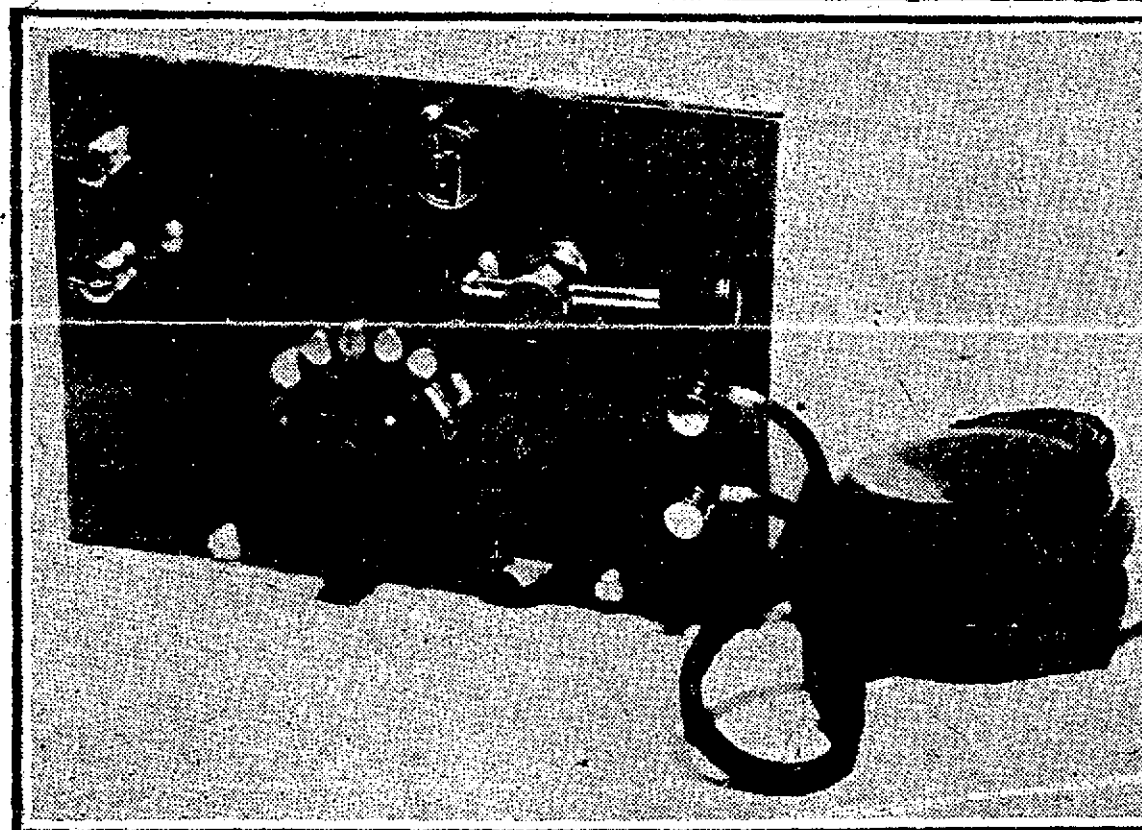
ADDRESS

Building, Flat or Apartment..... City..... (Please write plainly). Thank you.

Order taken by

Address

THIS IS THE TRIBUNE CRYSTAL SET



A set designed by TRIBUNE radio experts and guaranteed by The TRIBUNE to receive all the stations around the bay.

"A set that will surprise the radio fans" is how a radio engineer described the new crystal set that is being manufactured for The TRIBUNE Radio Club members. The first of the new sets produced results far above those hoped for. The effectiveness and selectivity of the new set is credited to the hook-up, which is declared to be as good as can be made for a crystal set.

Ten new three-months' subscriptions to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE gets you this set absolutely free.

WRITE OR CALL FOR ORDER BLANKS

Tribune Radio Department

13th and Franklin Streets

Lakeside 6000

SPIDER QUILTS WORK AS MOVIE CAMERA TURNS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Spiders, like ants, are pointed out as shining

examples of industry; but they refuse to work for the movies. Night after night, Miss Lucille Berg, naturalist for the Society of Visual Education, has been watching "Miranda," her pet spider, in the hope of obtaining a moving picture record of her industrious spinning.

But, always, Miranda balks as soon as the powerful electric bulbs are turned on her and Miss Berg starts turning the camera crank. "She gets stage fright," Miss Berg explained, "but I'm getting out of patience with 'Miranda'."

There never has been a film of a spider spinning a web, and I have made up my mind to get it, with Miranda's aid."

Miranda is a big, fat, yellow and black spider with a private dressing room and studio. A wire screen covering her web, which she began spinning along a picturesque old brick wall, keeps her captive. The stage has been elaborately set

Expedition to Find "Silver City" Futile

(By Universal Service.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The "Silver City," fanciful tales of which have long been told by explorers of the Panamanian jungles, exists only in

the imagination, Major G. J. Fitzwilliam, who recently returned from an expedition into the San Blas territory, declares: "I have been all through the San Blas domains, but never found any trace of it," Major Fitzwilliam said.

SHOULD WIVES RULE HOME.
LONDON, September 9.—Dr. Arthur King writes that women were designed to rule the home and should have this right.
The percentage of space given crime news in papers is from five per cent to less than two per cent.



Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER

New Store—1530 Broadway

Welcome to Oakland Week—Six Get-Acquainted Days Begin Tomorrow

Oakland's Leading Style Store Announces Welcome Bargains

Sweaters

Alpaca slip-on and tuxedo sweater in assorted sizes and colors, including novelty models.

\$4.95 values \$2.95

\$6.95 values \$3.95

Blouses

Special purchase of blouses for "Oakland Week." Crepe de chine and georgette OVERBLOUSES in white, flesh and new Fall shades; real filet and baby Irish lace trimmings; wonderful values. \$8.50

Petticoats

New Jersey Silk Petticoats

All popular shades, with color combinations \$3.50

Jersey Silk Underwear

25% Off

Vests

\$2.14 \$2.89 \$3.64

Bloomers

\$2.96 \$3.71 \$4.47

Union Suits, white and flesh \$4.39

Including the popular Richlieu Rib Sets in flesh, blue, maize and orchid—for Welcome to Oakland Week only at 25%.

Furs

The FUR event of paramount interest because it enables you to secure the NEW FALL and WINTER SYLES—at Big Savings.

Bay Seal \$145.00

Platinum \$69.50

Natural Blue Fox \$99.50

Stone Marten \$59.50

Baum Marten \$79.00

Natural Baum Marten \$75.00



Millinery at Reductions

Oakland Week Special

So as to do our part in making this week a success we will put on sale our \$12.50 and \$15.00 Hats at \$9.50. These Hats are all regular stock fresh from New York and reflect the latest style. There are large Hats in Panné Velvet, Hatters Plush and Silk Lyons Velvet. You know Paris says large Hats are the correct styles. There are medium Hats and Turbans, also, and the colors are Capucines and Canna Brown, Prussian Blue Black. The assortment is most complete and the price attractive—\$9.50.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Values

This Week **\$9.50**

The Fashion Shops Offer Most Extraordinary Values!



Coats at \$50

Panvelaine
Gerona, Mantella,
Normandy, Bolivia
Fur trimmings—
Squirrel
Wolf, Caracul, Beaver

Special purchases of smart new Fall Coats with fur collar and cuffs or plain with large soft collars of self material; touches of embroidery and fancy stitching; straight lines, wrappy and blouse effects with new fancy sleeves.



Dresses at \$33

Just unpacked for Welcome to Oakland Week, the kind of Dresses that will fill your needs for the coming season. Canton Crepes, Satin Crepes, Georgettes and Poiré Twill, with all the smart new touches in draped panel and circular skirt styles.

Suits at \$28

A most extraordinary assortment of new Fall Suits for this six-day event. Fur-trimmed Suits and the popular tailored styles. Materials, trimmings and findings not usually found in suits at this price.



Skirts

Balance of our skirts in silk and wool materials, including crepe de chine, satins, prunellas, tweeds, flannels and serge; plain and fringed. Values to \$18.75, at \$7.75

Toilet Articles

Ivory finish
Comb
Brush
Powder Box
Hair Receivers
Mirror and Tray

\$1.00
Each

Hosiery

\$1.00 Silk Hose; black only 65c
\$1.50 Sport Hose; silk and fiber. Pair \$1.00
\$2.95, \$3.45 Kayser Rolettes. Now \$1.95

Beauty Boxes

Genuine leather; size 5x9; five fittings; full beveled mirror; key lock. . . \$4.95

Gloves

New Novelty Silk Slip-ons \$1.65
Kid Slip-ons \$1.95

Corsets

Sample Corsets, 1/2 price.
Fancy Brocades and Coutil
\$1.95 to \$8.95

Neckwear

Every piece of Summer Organdy and Colored Vestees and Modistes at 1/2 Price

Specials in Footwear For "Oakland Week"

Smart Black Satin Pumps with one strap; full two-inch Louis XV heels; decisively underpriced for this week only. \$7.75
NOTE:—Rhinstone Buttons and slides of the better kind. One dollar and upward the pair.

Our Shop for Girls and Infants

Welcome Week
Specials in Coats

Group No. 1—at \$5.95

Broadcloths, Velours, Polos and Fancy Mixtures with fur trimmed collars. Tailored or novelty styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

Group No. 2—at \$10.75

Bolivas, Velours, Broadcloths and Fancy Mixtures with tailored or fur trimmed collars. Sizes 6 to 10.

Group No. 3—at \$16.75

Charming models for the girl of 8 to 14 years, in Velour and Bolivia, trimmed with Nutria, Astrachan and Opossum collars; dressy, one-of-a-kind styles, one of which is sketched.

Sweaters for the Tot

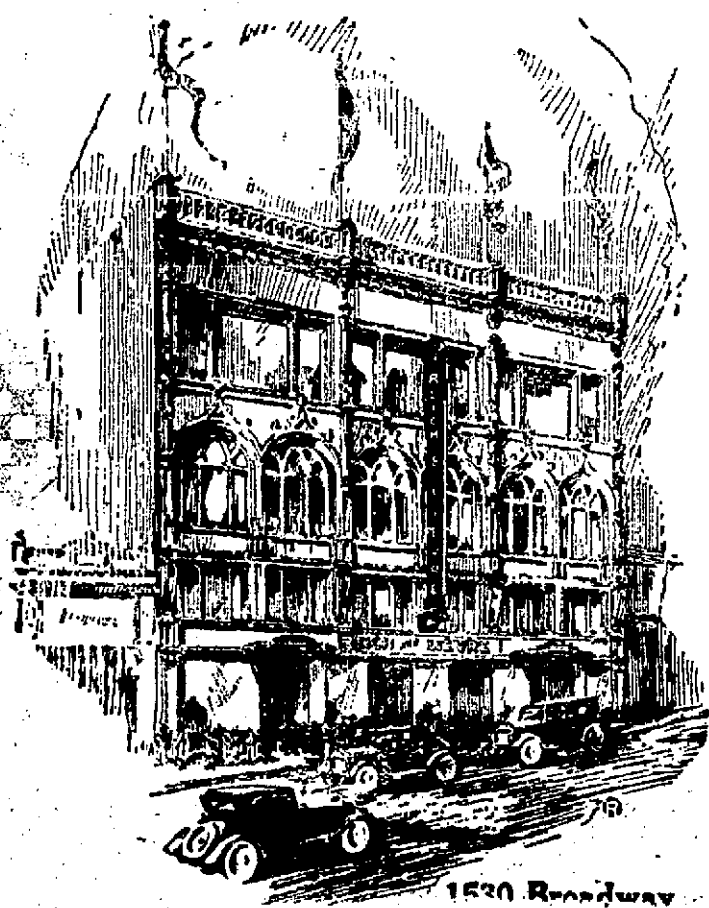
New Russian ripple sweaters with Angora trimmed collars and cuffs. Complete range of the new colors. \$4.95

In Our Baby Shop

Dainty silk quilted robes with pretty hand-embroidered designs, all different. Colors are Pink and Blue. \$2.95



Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER



BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Hutchinson

Author of "If Winter Comes," Has Written Story of Woman's New Desire for Freedom; Has Same Humor and Charm of Earlier Story.

By itself, "This Freedom" could never have brought the fame to A. S. M. Hutchinson which came to him with "If Winter Comes." Its central character does not exert the hold upon popular fancy and sympathies and the story is not of so wide an appeal. And yet the book, the first wide, by the author since his first novel, is as the author of a best seller which was at the same time one of the best books of a generation, has all the Hutchinson earmarks. It is humorous and tragic and the story is told as only the artist could tell it.

To many a writer the temptation would have been to create another Mark Sabre, to follow the great success of the year with a similar tale. Hutchinson, it would appear, had dismissed Mark from his mind and has undertaken a new story with a new theme. He has written of a subject no doubt long on his mind; he has preached a bit.

This is a book of a girl and a woman. Rosalie grows up in a family in which the men are exalted and the women overruled. She regards males as nuisances, sees their shams and resolves to have nothing to do with them. For a short while the reader may fear Hutchinson has been reading the psychologists and is seeking to make a complex for Rosalie. One expects to find her turned into a subject for pathological discourse.

But Rosalie falls in love, falls suddenly and wildly in love with a man who might be a great deal like old Mark Sabre if one were taken into his confidence. By this time Rosalie is a successful business woman, doing a man's work in the world. She can see no reason why a woman cannot do the work of a man. "Because you are a woman" to her is an insulting reason in argument. She persists, stopping only for a brief spell when her children are born. This freedom of Rosalie's!

Children brought up without home life. One goes wrong, another follows. There is a tragedy, two of them. Rosalie persists. This freedom! Harry, the husband, bows over his table. The father and mother reach middle age and then out of the clouds comes a serene day. If winter comes the spring.

The ability to sketch characters in humorous manner, to make men strut and pose and perform ridiculously as men perform, is shown in this book as in all Hutchinson has written. Rosalie's father, big man in school, living an obscure life in a small parish and seeking to express his longing for importance by being an autocrat in his home, is funny and pitiable. The brothers the elder leading it over the younger and the younger transgressing over the girls, carry on in the accepted manner of the house.

In the girls' school are more figures, figures which remind one a bit of those in De Morgan's stories, all drawn with sympathy and with a full appreciation of peculiarities. How the men can be! Can a married woman have a career and still do her duty by her husband and children? Rosalie tried it and Rosalie's story is the story of a book which will add to the reputation of the man who wrote "If Winter Comes." It is a book to be read for its own sake and because, within a short time, it will be widely discussed.

"This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hutchinson: Boston, Little, Brown & Co. \$2.

JUST PUBLISHED

The Outstanding Novel of the Year

THIS FREEDOM

By A. S. M. HUTCHINSON

Author of IF WINTER COMES

Can a married woman have a business career and still do her duty by her husband and her children? That is the theme of this great novel, which will undoubtedly be the most discussed book of the year.

Order your copy from your bookseller today
Cloth, \$2.00. Leather, \$2.50
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.
Publishers Boston

Three women writers whose latest novels are winning admirers. REBECCA WEST is the one with hand to cheek; SOPHIE KERR and MARY ROBERTS RINEHART are wearing pearls. MRS. RINEHART is shown in profile.



Little Known Humorist

Frank J. Wistach in the New York Times:

Robert Smith Surtees, a contemporary of Dickens and Thackeray, is one of the maddening puzzles of literature. Considered by some as being the greatest fictionist practically unknown to the general reader.

His reputation has doubtless suffered in consequence of his stories being designated as "sporting novels," and, furthermore, the extraordinary illustrations by Leech, Aiken and others have served in some minds, to belittle the splendors of the tales themselves.

These novels treat of English country life, with fleeting glimpses of London. Incidental to the stories are shooting, hunting, horse racing and other sports, along with accounts of dinners, dancers, flirtations, picnics and cattle shows.

Every once in a while you pick up a book catalogue, or read of the prices obtained for a library at Anderson's, and you are amazed (if not a Surteesian) to discover that unheard-of prices are paid for the first editions of this author's works.

You inquire of a friend: "Who is this Surtees person whose books bring such outlandish figures?" and you are told: "Never heard of him."

This is the usual thing. Or then you will find one to reply: "Oh, he was a tiresome Victorian Johnny who wrote sporting novels, with illustrations by John Leech." And then again you get a different answer. "I pronounced the question one of our popular novelists," and he said: "Surtees? Why he is a captivating story teller, specializing in country life and fox hunting. He is rollicking, jovial fellow, who is never anything else than a delicious joy. Unlike Dickens and some of his contemporaries, Surtees is never tedious or tiresome. He is not one of the long-drawn-out laborious boys. And that is why his novels are prized so highly."

Well, well—this to me, then unacquainted with Surtees, was something like it. And so I dropped into an old bookstore and asked for one of his stories. The bookseller replied: "Surtees? Good heavens, I can't keep his books in stock. They sell as fast as I can get hold of them." At another shop I was able to get a Methuen reprint of "Mr. Spongers Sporting Tour."

Having become acquainted with Mr. Spongers Tour, it is with the risk of being set down as a dizzard, a dodd, or a blockhead that I do unashamedly declare that Surtees is altogether the most amusing and delectable story teller that the Victorian or any other age has produced. "Once having read and re-read the sporting tour of the renowned Mr. Spongers, I went out on a book searching tour, and after much beating about got hold of one of the ten volumes from the pen of this captivating individual.

The review of his life, which appears in the Dictionary of National Biography, was written by Thomas Seecombe.

The one statement by Mr. Seecombe which seems utterly absurd is this: "Without the original illustrations, these works have very small interest." This exasperating statement by Seecombe is sufficient to make the Surteesian howl with rage!

It was evident that it was not the drawings by Leech or Aiken that attracted Colonel Roosevelt to at least one of Surtees' novels, the same being "Mr. Spongers Sporting Tour." Writing to Lord Trevelyan from the White House, January 22, 1896, he said:

"Yes, Mrs. Roosevelt and I are

both as fond as you are of the immortal 'Spongers' (Mr. Spongers Sporting Tour), but I shall be very grateful if you will send me that copy, because the only copy we have in the house is one Mrs. Roosevelt inherited from her father."

American edition, though with the Cullisshank (Leach) pictures, and we have read it until it has practically tumbled to pieces. So you see I am greedily closing with your offer."

Surtees' first effort at fiction was "Jorrocks's Jaunts and Jollities." In this book there are chapters devoted to the various hunting, shooting, racing, sailing, eating, drinking and extravagant exploits of that renowned citizen, Mr. John Jorrocks. It is this jolly book that suggested "Pickwick Papers," and which caused Lockhart to prompt Surtees to write a full-bodied novel, which turned out to be "Handley Cross; or, Jorrocks's Hunt."

John Jorrocks was the hero of both of these novels, as he was of Surtees' next, the same being "Hillington Hall; or, the Cockney Squire." "Analysis of the Hunting Field," which followed, is a series of lively sketches of the various personages found on a hunting field. "Hawburk Grange," one of the least interesting of the series, is an out-and-out fox-hunting story. There are those who consider "Mr. Spongers Sporting Tour," his next effort, as being Surtees' masterpiece.

"Ask Mamma," which came next, relates the adventure of a rich but susceptible young Londoner who visits in the country and has highly diverting experiences with the ladies. "Plain and Runglets," like "Ask Mamma," is a social satire. It gains its title from the fact that a young lady at the seashore has two admirers, one of whom likes her best with her hair plain and the other in ringlets. Then came "Mr. Pacey Romford's Rounders," published posthumously, which is a sequel to "Mr. Spongers Sporting Tour."

While John Jorrocks is undoubtedly Surtees' greatest character, the two books, "Mr. Spongers Sporting Tour" and "Mr. Pacey Romford's Rounders," contain the best work of the novelist. Mr. Spongers does not bear his name, for as Surtees said: "His dexterity in getting into people's houses was only equalled by the difficulty of getting him out again." If Surtees had written nothing else than these two novels he would be entitled to a high place as an English fictioneer.

But as a single character, as has already been stated, John Jorrocks, the Cockney fox hunter, carries off the palm. John, who "had a large bay window of a corporation," and a "shoulder of mutton flat," was given, on all occasions, to speech making. That was his particular forte, and it was a saying of his: "I loves the flowers of speech to them as is better acquainted with botany." Here is another of his sayings: "Unting is the sport of kings, the image of war without its guilt, and only five-and-twenty per cent of its danger."

Norman Douglas has returned to the field of travel writing in his latest book, "Alone" (McBride). It is a record of his wanderings in Italy during the war, which is, however, in no sense a description of war time scenes. His itinerary included such places as Montone, Lerario, Siena, Pisa, Viareggio, Rome, and many others, and he describes his adventures with the spirit and charm which readers of "Old Calabria" as well as of "South Wind" have learned to expect from him.

Armstrong

Harold H. Armstrong, who wrote "Zell" Under Name "Henry G. Aikman," Has Written Better Novel in "For Richer, For Poorer"

Those who read the story of Avery Zell and his experiences in a Middle Western town have been looking for another book from "Henry G. Aikman." Perhaps they noticed the recently disclosed made that Aikman's real name is Harold G. Armstrong and that he is a lawyer who decided to have a fling at letters and who made good with his first novel. It was one of those books which trailed "Main Street" doing the job a bit better in many ways and making its appeal to the more discriminating.

"For Richer, For Poorer" asks the question: can two intelligent young people be successful in marriage in spite of poverty? Kenneth Grambling and Miriam make the attempt. The author has not sought to present pathological cases and has, happily, used no cheap or brazen means to attract a discussion to his volume. These are normal persons and the story is in America and one of this country.

The adventure into matrimony, the fight against obstacles, the every-day American fight of the young couple who would make their way on a small income is pictured here and pictured well. "For Richer, For Poorer" is a better book than "Zell." Not only does it reveal the growth of the writer, but it is a book of better purpose and better structure.

Grambling is a young lawyer of uncertain moods. He persists in his desire but halts sometimes at accomplishments. The fear he cannot see things through is strengthened with his problems of keeping up a home. The big chance comes and Grambling makes the big fight, defiant, growing and almost at the end of his rope. How he develops new powers within himself and how the problem is settled is told in a story refreshingly true to life.

("For Richer, For Poorer," by Harold H. Armstrong: New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1922.)

Emily Grant Hutchings, St. Louis Art Editor

Emily Grant Hutchings, whose novel "Indian Summer" has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf, is a St. Louis woman, and editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a position which she has held for a number of years.

Mrs. Hutchings was born at Hannibal, Mo.—the birthplace also of Mark Twain. In that town her father Carl H. Schmidt, was Department Secretary of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, and about his home clustered a small circle of cultured people, for he was a mathematician, used several languages, and published a volume of poems just before his death.

Her mother was the first woman physician west of the Allegheny mountains, having studied medicine at the old Missouri Medical College in St. Louis, when her father—who began his career as a Methodist minister, but left the church because of the disgraceful squabbles over the slavery question—expected to be a missionary to Japan. "At that time," says Mrs. Hutchings, "the wives of missionaries were compelled to study medicine in order to gain access to the homes of the heathen."

In her childhood I wanted to be a physician; but the first time I saw a cadaver, I fainted. That settled my career. My brother, who is a surgeon, laughed at me. So I took to literature instead.

"My education was checkered affair. I was the youngest of seven children, and my eldest brother taught me mythology and a good many other things, before I was old enough to read. My relationship with me, was exactly that of Theodore Trench's with Lary, in 'Indian Summer'."

"I went through the public schools in Hannibal, had one year in the Karolinnah, (advanced high school for girls) in Altenburg, Germany, finished the junior year at the State University of Missouri, and had two years at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, after my marriage."

"My first published writings were entirely verse, and I actually was paid money for some of them. No, I overlooked the very first things, which were true stories on Mark Twain and on General Grant, garnered from my father's reminiscences and from the replete atmosphere of the town of Hannibal, which I wrote for a newspaper syndicate. I did a good deal of feature writing, for McClure's, and for the St. Louis newspapers."

"It has been part of my job, all through my newspaper work, to consult with women's clubs, to advise them on their programs, and I have come to know personally most of the big women in such organizations in Missouri and in other states."

"I have one husband and no children, and I have attained a great local reputation as a cook."

Mrs. Hutchings was on the publicity staff of the World Fair in St. Louis, as chief feature writer, and in that capacity she sent out articles in seven languages. She was the last member of the press bureau to be dropped after the Fair had been disbanded. She has also been lecturer and librarian of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, and she has been art editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat since 1911.

Plays

Three One-Act Plays Offer Wide Selection; One Is the Tragedy of Dull Realization and Sordid Crime; Another a Brutal Lesson Brought Home, and the Third a Snappy Parlor Piece

Rupert Brooke has written a strong but sordid one-act drama in "Lithuania." It reeks with vodka, dumb suffering, and criminality and finishes with a sweeping blow at a mother and daughter who have killed for money.

To the home of the vodka shop keeper comes a rich man, determined to surprise the family. In the morning he will tell his mother and sister who he is and there will be rejoicing. Only the father recognizes him and, in delight at the surprise in store, the parent goes out to celebrate. A drunken home-coming brings with it the realization something grotesquely horrible has taken place. The stranger has been killed for his money and he called on his mother when he died. The mother hears explanation of the drunken father gives away the secret before his time. "Our son is up there sleeping," the father says, and the mother remembers.

"Moment of stupefied realization. Curtain on sordid tragedy. Another one-act play with a punch. ("Lithuania," by Rupert Brooke: Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd, 50 cents.)

"Sounding Brass," by Edward Hale Bierstadt, has magazine publication under the name of "The Fifth Commandment." It comes of a desire of the author to write a play, something he confesses to be a disease as inescapable as the measles. In a prison it is set with the characters the warden, his wife, their son and the principal keeper.

The workings of the warden's mind, his hardening attitude, bring to his home life a lesson in criminology. Warden Calvin punishes his son, sends him to a dark room. At the same time he is ready to send one of the convicts to another dark room. The mother pleads the son begs and then, with a last show of bravery, accepts an ordeal he knows he cannot stand. The mother had always had a terror for dark places. Warden Calvin cannot understand. What is a dark room? The lad should be punished.

The boy takes poison and a white and accusing wife brings the news to the father. A knock sounds on the door and a man waits for the order to send the other prisoner to the dark cell. The dark cell! The play needs but four characters and offers opportunity for some effective acting. It carries with it stage directions and production notes.

"Sounding Brass," by Edward Hale Bierstadt: Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd, 50 cents.)

Duffy R. West has written wittily and breezily a play of the parlor sort. "Society Notes" is without grace and doubt interesting for its fresh and purposeless appeal. An engagement which did not take place and one which did, society notes which did not appear and some which were made possible, proposals and small talk, bright lines and pleasing situations. Here is a play for the little theaters to use in those moments not given over to dull and uncomprehending stares, crushed spirits and moans of stage. It is well written and thoroughly acceptable.

("Society Notes," by Duffy R. West: Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd, 30 cents.)

"Talks to Mothers" - By Lucy Wheelock

A guide to the daily problems of health and character building of children is to be found in "Talks to Mothers," by Lucy Wheelock, head of the Wheelock Training School for Kindergartners. The author is one of the leading authorities on child-training. In her book she presents solutions for thirty-nine everyday problems of children's mental, moral and physical welfare. She brings her influence and her experience into the home and is a friend in a time of need. Definite and practical are the suggestions which are put in convincing and simple manner.

Playthings, the questioning child, the little artist, the home, the angry child, the truthful child, the dreamer, home festivals, these are but a few of the subjects discussed. Miss Wheelock has undertaken a task to uplift a mother's burdens and perplexities, to bring more happiness and inspiration into the home.

("Talks to Mothers," by Lucy Wheelock: Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co., \$2.)

Cedric Fraser, whose new novel, "M'Lord of the White Road," has just been published by the Appletons, is a young Scotchman who came to America a few years ago, practically penniless, hoping to get newspaper work. Finding editors rather cold to his talents, he set out to see the country, getting employment first as a railroad section hand near Buffalo; then as a miner in the iron mines of Michigan; next as a helper in a street car strike in Wisconsin; then as a circus hostler in Nevada; and finally arriving in San Francisco, he was able to get back to his old profession on a newspaper.



A Best Seller of A Few Years Ago

What has become of the best sellers of yesterday? Lists of the books that were the hot centers of the tea-table discussion ten, twenty or thirty years ago look as remote to us now, as quaint and detached as the tombstones in a Revolutionary graveyard. Their names sound vaguely familiar, but most of them were as evanescent as the poet's lamented snows of yesterday. Yet now and again one comes upon a book that has outlived its season, one which holds as vivid an interest for us as it did for its first readers. One of these is "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Someone has compared to the art of Watteau this well-nigh flawless little pastel-like sketch of the masquerades of a "small, fair gentleman," a radiant, exquisite eighteenth century prince, a French duke of the blood-royal, who died romance, at first a "gambler," then as the audacious Duc de Chateauroux, when he fell under the lure of "gold and snow and the blue sky of a lady's eyes." "Monsieur Beaucaire" moves through a tale whose only and complete excuse for being, says Mr. Holliday, "is the blitheness of its mood, the symmetry of its form, the iridescent color of its words, the swiftness of its action and the tingling vitality of its form, that from start to finish is a thing of dainty art, wit and well-nigh perfect beauty."

When "Monsieur Beaucaire" was published in McClure's Magazine, twenty-two years ago, it came to the height of the romantic movement and was joyously received. The romantic movement died. Books that had sold in hundreds of thousands were wrapped in oblivion, but blithe "Monsieur Beaucaire" weathered the reaction to the gloomiest of realism and is still vividly alive today.

Mr. Tarkington was twenty-eight years old when he wrote the story of the Barbary and the Beauty of Bath. That was twenty-five years ago. He had written for "John A. Dreams," a "preludes" little magazine for the sophisticated taste, a comedy, entitled "The Kisses of Marjorie" and illustrated it with a set of pen drawings. As they lay on his desk one of the group caught his fancy. A romance began to take shape about the penciled figures of the Major and Ensign Gay, a tale of another country and another day, which grew into the story of "Monsieur Beaucaire." For two years the manuscript lay in a desk drawer before he ventured to send it to a publisher. At that time Mr. Tarkington was writing plays for Richard Mansfield and making a collection of notes for rejection from the actor. There were a goodly number of publishers' rejection slips also in the desk drawer. Finally, in 1900, the manuscript of "Monsieur Beaucaire" found its way to McClure's Magazine, was later published in book form and achieved an instantaneous success.

Mr. Tarkington has traveled far in the last twenty years. As satirist, humorist, and poignant realist, he has become one of America's most distinguished authors. As a dramatist he has produced many successful plays. Twice he has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished novel of the year, the most coveted honor that an American novelist can win. The years have ripened and deepened his art, but "Monsieur Beaucaire" remains as perfect in its exquisite miniature form as any work that has left his pen.

Colonel William G. Rice, author of "Carltons of Belgium and Holland," has accepted an invitation from the Belgian governmental authorities to attend the Congress of Corillonneurs and the Denny celebration to be held at Mechlin, Belgium, in August. Colonel Rice will make an address there both in French and in English.

Arne Fisher's study of "The Mathematical Theory of Probabilities" is being released by the Macmillan Company, with new chapters added. It is a clear and comprehensive study of mathematical probabilities, frequency curves, and homographs and heterographs, and should be of great value to statisticians and insurance experts as well as to students of mathematical statistics.

Miss Ellen Glasgow's English publisher, John Murray, plans to bring out soon an English edition of her latest novel, "One Man in His Time," which Doubleday, Page & Company published this spring.

Psychic

"By Wireless from Venus" Has "Discoveries" of Starling Import; "The Classic of Spiritism" Written to Answer Old Objections

Those interested in the newest expression from the oldest field, psychics and metaphysics, will find "By Wireless from Venus" an absorbing book. It tells of a new theory of creation and of life hereafter and would explain many things which have not been explained.

The frame-work of the book, the author says, is presented as fiction as a means of approaching the subject. Whatever of real value the work may possess, aside from directing modern thought from the grooves of ancient belief, rests in the disclosure of a new element in Nature's Vitality, which is the substance and means of life, mind and soul. The book also holds that Vitality and Electricity are the two primal elements of which all things in the universe, both animate and inanimate, are composed. A third contention, heralded by the author as a discovery, is that negative electricity exists in nature as a universal repulsive force which, on the whole, counter-balances the universal force of electrical attraction or gravitation. The sun, he says, is not a burning mass, but an electrical light, all the planets are habitable, and the future of man is one of reincarnation upon each and all of the planets and stars.

It will be seen that the author has a quarrel with accepted theories and it may be imagined what opinion will be given by the scientists of his book.

("By Wireless from Venus," by Charles Henry Taylor: Los Angeles, Planet Book Distributors, Paul Elder, San Francisco distributors.)

A book on Spiritism designed to clear away a great many misconceptions and particularly the idea that the orthodox Christian can find nothing in the discussion, is "The Classic of Spiritism." The book holds the Bible is the classic, the work of psychic literature, that spiritism is the very essence of the Bible, and that the Bible is more fully apprehended when view in the light of spiritism. It is, then, a book which asks attention of the clergyman and presents its subject to them, in a way that is perhaps new.

Excerpts from the book follow: "The only opposition to spiritism that is illogical is that of orthodoxy. It is the opposition of the child to the parent. It is an interminable battle waged between the sons of God still on earth and those gone forth from the flesh to live in larger mansions.

"Spiritism is not a new cult; it is, without doubt, the oldest religion in the world. It has been since the beginning, and will be until the end, the comfort and strength of all those who truly seek their source."

"All that raises man above the beast is the spirit within him, striving, struggling, yearning to come in touch with the Spirit of God."

Assuredly this is a volume to be read before spiritism may be condemned on the old grounds which have been used so many times for attack.

("The Classic of Spiritism," by Lucy McDowell Milburn: New York, The Dacrow Company, \$2.)

Magazines

OUR WORLD.

"Shall Uncle Sam Manage Germany?" is a leading article in "Our World" for September. It is the position of Col. Robert M. Thompson that Europe is like a community whose merchants have used their credit too freely; that Germany over-speculated in the bad business of war, and that a friendly receiver should be named for her. Maude Royden writes of America as she sees it and Harry A. Garfield describes the Institute of Politics at Williamsburg. The number has an article on the world court at work and other timely and interesting contributions.

THE BOOKMAN.

Somerset Maugham's "On a Chinese Screen" is one of the outstanding articles in the Bookman for September. Arthur Bartlett Maurice has written "The Prince of Terror," and Donald Stewart's picture this month is one of Alfred Casanova. The literary article by Robert Cortes Holliday is on reviewing and other chores, and John Erskine adds a chapter to his "Teaching Literature." The contributors include many who are well known to readers: Margaret Wildmer, Burton Rascoe, Ruth Hale, Maxwell Bodenheim, and E. B. Fisk and others.

Miss Ellen Glasgow's English publisher, John Murray, plans to bring out soon an English edition of her latest novel, "One Man in His Time," which Doubleday, Page & Company published this spring.

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OAKLAND.

Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery. Retrospective exhibition of Gene Rixford Sarzeant's work. Permanent collection of paintings main gallery. Porter collection. Miscellaneous group of California artists. PALACE OF FINE ARTS, EXPOSITION GROUNDS. First International Water Color Exhibition. Loan Exhibition of Ancient Chinese paintings. Works of Hungarian painters, including Barenly, Por and other moderns. Axel Gallen Kallala, Finnish painter. Loan Exhibition of California painters. Comparative Rooms of American painting. Lummus Walter collection of drawings. French Room. Gallery of peasant embroideries and costumes. Oriental rooms, showing collection of tapestries, embroideries and textiles; also a fine collection of Japanese prints. Sculptures by California and other American artists. GOLDEN GATE PARK MUSEUM. Paintings, sculptures, objects of art in new museum. PRINT ROOMS, 510 ETTIER ST. Fine collection of Brangwyn's etchings, including the famous "Women of Longue", "Alcantara Bridge", "Feast of Lazarus", "The Sawyers", and "Point Neuf" from the Brangwyn viewpoint. GUMP'S, 246 POST STREET. Composite collection of French and American painters—main gallery.

A FEW weeks ago a well known English artist, returning to Albion, glum and sore at the world, remarked that the production of art in America was so sparse that it was not to be wondered at that so many Americans bought "glitzed dead masters and second-hand junk from European auction houses," commenting further "that America was interested only in the dead and the antique." If true, we must look a little out.

Photographs



HALF PRICE

During the "Welcome to Oakland" Week, September 11th to 16th.

To demonstrate to the "home town" folks, as well as to our visitors, the facilities of our Studio.

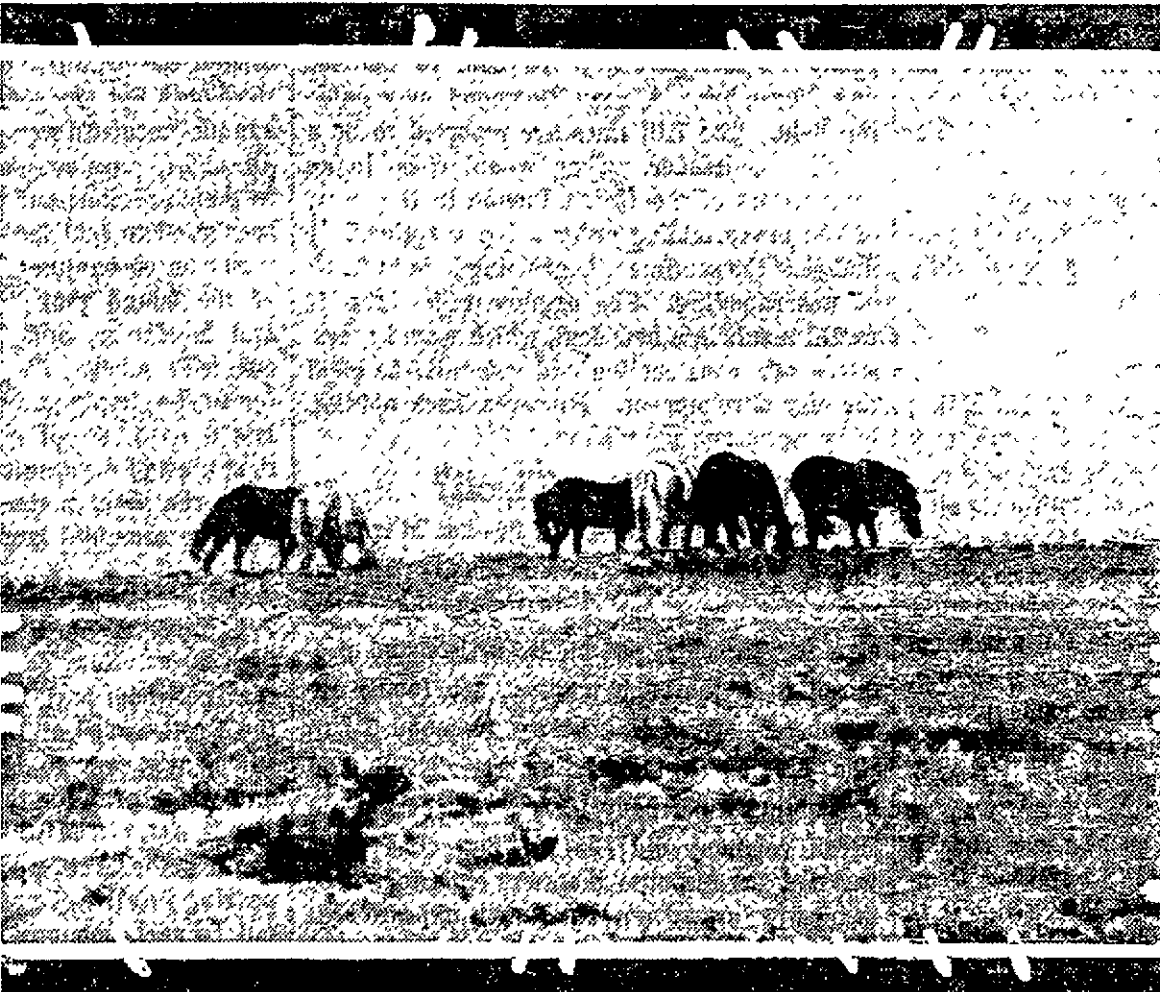
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WEBSTER'S

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Maynard Dixon's "Grazing," a characteristic canvas through which blows the spirit of the West. Mr. Dixon, who has spent the month in the high Sierras taking notes, will return for the opening of the California Gallery of American Artists (450 Grant Avenue, San Francisco), on Sunday, September 17, when, at a "private view" and reception, the Russian artists, Nedashkofsky and Sherbakoff, will present their work—their first exhibition in America. Leading California artists will be represented in the first gallery. The exhibition will be open to the public on Monday, the 18th, at the "Edge of Chinatown."



When a nation withholds her patronage from her arts, the soul of the nation is in danger.

Of course we know—and most of us are ready to put down pride and admit that an embarrassing number of wealthy Americans do come home from Europe loaded down with junk—stuff done by the mile, that is merely paint and canvas, saying nothing, meaning nothing in the sense of esthetic reaction.

But is it not because Americans are so poorly informed about their own producers?

How many otherwise well informed Americans could mention quickly a dozen big American painters or sculptors? Or coming nearer home, how many Californians of great patriotic feeling could, off-hand, mention even a half-dozen California artists who are well-known in New York and across the water?

All of which would seem to agree that the artists and the public are not known to each other. And it is true the artist, aloof in his introspective and reflective life, fails to connect up with the hurrying world about him.

Too few exhibitions, too little humanism about those that do materialize.

Which fact causes rejoicing at the receipt by the artists of America—some twenty California men and women among them—that a "Salons of America" is in the process of formation, with headquarters in New York, where on "open door" policy will prevail. And the first exhibition is announced for October, at the Anderson Galleries (59th street and Park avenue).

An open door, forsooth! And almost in the same mail comes an announcement from Chicago of a "No-Jury Society of Artists," that is planning an exhibition to begin October 2, at the Marshall Field and Company Picture Galleries. Behind the enterprise are Rodolph Weissenborn, C. Biesel, (secretary) and Frances Strain.

Doesn't that look as though something was stirring? Time, you say.

The No-Jurists announced that its oil, water color and small sculpture show will run from October 2 to the 16th. Each exhibitor will be charged an entrance fee of \$4, which will include membership in the society for a year.

"This society," says the secretary, "has only recently been organized, but we have put into it a seriousness of purpose that will make it eventually one of the leading factors for art in the West. We want to give an opportunity to artists who need public showing an encouragement. This will give that opportunity to many in the West who have never before had their pictures publicly exhibited."

Besides the fee of \$4 for membership, there is also a fee of \$4 for half-tone reproduction in the catalog; and a 33 1-3 per cent commission on sales by the society; then the artist must pay the expense of transportation both ways, though the expense of insurance will be borne by the society while the work is in its actual possession.

But suppose a fellow hasn't the necessary spandrels to meet the

requirements of the "Salons," after satisfying the rent man, and the milk man, and the butcher, and the bootlegger?

Be that as it may, the movement is cheering news.

When the performance was very young, it was dubbed "Industrial and Art Exposition of Monterey Peninsula."

When it had grown-up, it became an "Art and Industry Exposition of Monterey Peninsula." Monterey laid its foundation for an art colony when God made it. And when the early Spaniards, with their love of luxury and beauty settled under its oaks, it developed under the spell of romance. So the painters gathered together in the art gallery in the Exposition grounds assembled in a sympathetic atmosphere—old friends and new.

The successful marshaling together of so many interesting canvases was largely due to the scouting abilities of Francis McComas, who made a trip to San Francisco "to see the fellows who used to paint down here." Of course, none said him nay, and with a canny sense of knowing, he picked the best in the studios. On the jury with Mr. McComas were Armin Hansen and Fred Gray, with Cornelius Botke, chairman of the committee.

Among the exhibitors were two new contributors—one of them Gene Francis, whose color arrangements are simply stunning. And you know her, fellow citizens of Oakland—Gene Baker McComas. (And sub rosa, the "best watercolorist in the West" will have to stop lively to keep a lap ahead of his wife and former pupil. He admits it himself.) Why "Gene Francis?" "Because there can never be but one McComas," says the wise little lady, who chooses to go on her own. And the other new contributor is Frances Rives, who not many moons ago married Armin Hansen—another case of tutor and student.

Incidental to the Hansens, I cannot forbear to speak of their adorable home and scene in old Monterey. It is the simply remodeled farm house of one of the old ranches of the romantic era of the days of the Dons—the old Escobar

place, with its nice old fireplace and its kitchen that had been the rendezvous of the most famous vaqueros of the countryside. It sits in grandiose isolation right in the middle of a field where it had been left when the Gringos ran their roads through. So the house is reached through a shady lane and over a footbridge—an ideal home for a pair of painters. And the studio is a huge room, the product of four, none too big for the busy painter, who paces about when he works and needs room.

But to get back to the exhibitors. They included: Armin Hansen, Running for Cover, Idlers, Silent Watchers, October Evening, Fishermen; Clark Hobart, Prune Blossoms; Isabel Lewis, A Monterey Street, Phillips Lewis, After Glow, The Yellow Cottage; Bruce Nelson, Sea and Sky, Spring; Frances Rives, Early Fall; Julian W. Rix, Still Life; Joseph Stevens, Portrait; Robert Louis Stevenson; Myron Oliver, Mid Day; Charles, Rollo Peters, Chez Nous; Lucy Pierce, Still Life; Gottardo Piazioni, Harvest Moon; C. S. Price, Cows, The Plow Team; Henry V. Poor, A Young Woman; Joseph Raphael, In the Garden; William Ritschel, Glory of the Morning, Morning on the Pacific; Armin Hansen, Salmon Fisher, California, Resting Fleet, Unloading Fish, Boat Yard Workers, Up For Repairs, End of Day; Isabel Hunter, a Cypress Tree; Gottardo Piazioni, Pastoral No. 1, Pastoral No. 2; Joseph Raphael, Plow Team; Dorothy Vadder, Dry Point.

BLACK AND WHITE.

Rowena Abby, San Juan Banista, San Francisco; Francis McComas, Duarte Alley, Arizona Cliff.

SOCIETY

AT PALACE

Thursday afternoon at the Palace Hotel, Mrs. Frederick B. Henderson was hostess at a luncheon for two brides-elect, the Misses Eleanor and Harriet Campbell. Miss Julia Henderson, who is just home from a visit to the southern part of the state, was numbered

among the guests. Another affair planned for the Misses Campbell is the bride tea which Miss Mildred Elam will give September 20 at her home in Berkeley.

Miss Harriet Campbell is the fiancée of Frederick Arthur Webster, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Campbell is to wed William Rochelle Blair.

Mrs. Arthur Selby (Marjorie Henderson) and her young son, have left for Elko, Nevada, to join Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson at their home. Mrs. Selby is a close friend of Mrs. Zook Sutton.

Miss Ruth Chatfield will entertain September 16 at tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Benjamin Sharp across the bay for a number of her sorority sisters, members of the Alpha Chi Omega.

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Russian Tsoobassi.

Fillet two pounds of white fish and place it in a kettle with two cups of cut-up soup vegetables and three pints of water. Add seasoning, cover, and simmer until the fish is done. Lift onto slices of toast. Strain the liquid and thicken it slightly, add a cupful of shrimps, and turn it over the fish. Sometimes two tablespoonsful of rice are put in with the shrimps, and the soup is boiled until the rice is done, or from twenty to twenty-five minutes, instead of being thickened.

Japanese Raw Fish.

Fillet one of the pink or white meated fishes, and lay the fillet into a marinade made of spiced vinegar, a chopped onion, a chopped, seeded pepper, a little fresh green ginger root, a little sugar and a little soy sauce. When ready, drain and serve as a relish.

He—Refuse me and I shall never love another. She—I'm more interested in wondering whether you'll ever love another if I accept you.

Music and Musicians

(Continued from Page 6)

recital, which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 19, in the Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, under the directorship of Alice Sechels, she will exploit a group of Spanish songs which will prove a novelty. It was while in Mexico recently, where Miss Fernanda was singing in opera, that she delved into the musical literature of that country and discovered these interesting folk songs. She immediately learned the tradition of these works with one of the native teachers.

HALF HOUR OF MUSIC AT GREEK THEATER.

For the program at the regular Half Hour of Music at the Greek Theater today Mr. Orley See will present a violin ensemble.

Mr. See is a very well and favorably known violin teacher in Oakland, and this group is composed of some of the most advanced and talented of his pupils. This sort of an ensemble is something rather rare in the Greek Theater and it is thought that the program will prove one of the high spots of the season.

Among the numbers are the well known suite for two violins and piano, by Moskowski, seldom heard, but a lovely piece of violin and piano music. The personnel of the ensemble is made up of Dorothy Hospitalier, Neva Patrick, Hazel Freeland, Marquita Ponce, Frances Koehritz, Maurice Sheehan and Norman Stultz. The full program to be rendered is as follows:

Sommerlust.....Schumann

Minuet.....Boccherini

Ensemble with Piano.

Suite for two violins and piano.....Moskowski

Allergo.....Andante

Misses Hospitalier, Patrick and Holcomb.

Romance, F major.....Beethoven

Spanish Dance.....Rehfeld

Miss Hospitalier.

Romanza from Violin Quartet.....Wagner

Prelude to Lohengrin.....Wagner

Violin Quartet with Miss Foley.

Miss Grace Foley and Miss Evelyn Holcomb will preside at the piano.

DORIA FERNANDA TO SING AT ST. FRANCIS.

At Dona Fernanda's forthcoming

concert, which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 19, in the Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, under the directorship of Alice Sechels, she will exploit a group of Spanish songs which will prove a novelty. It was while in Mexico recently, where Miss Fernanda was singing in opera, that she delved into the musical literature of that country and discovered these interesting folk songs. She immediately learned the tradition of these works with one of the native teachers.

BAND CONCERT AT LAKESIDE PARK.

The following is the Oakland Municipal Band concert program for this afternoon in Lakeside Park:

"Star Spangled Banner."

1 March, "With Trumpet and Drum".....Weldon

2 Overture, "Zanetta".....Auber

3 Waltz, "Don't Be Crossed".....Zeller

4 Suite "Peer Gyn".....Grieg

(1) Morning, (2) Aida's Death,

(3) Andante, (4) In the Hall of the Mountain King.

5 Operatic Masterpieces Arr. by.....Safraek

INTERMISSION

6 Overture, "Rosamund" Schubert

7 Official Oakland Song.....Grieg

8 Acquired With Your Own Home Town.....Joy

9 Gems from "Pinafore" Sullivan

(a) Intermezzo, (b) Bendix

(c) Lullaby, (d) The Crack Night

10 March, "The Walkover".....Lake

"America."

STRING QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM.

The Berkeley String Quartet will be presented to a company of musicians by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler at their garden Live Oak Theater this morning at 10:45 o'clock. This invitational hour of music will be an introduction of the quartet to a group of the musical people of Berkeley. The plans for the Saturday night season of popular concerts to be held this fall and winter at the High School auditorium will be explained and it is expected that an organization will

grow out of this gathering which will insure the success of the concert series.

The performers in the Berkeley String Quartet are Antonio de Grassi, William Dehe, Pietro Bresca and Robert Rourke. A committee consisting of Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, Victorine Hartley and William E. Chamberlain will manage this Berkeley popular concert series and Dr. Arthur Weiss will give a brief talk on each program, telling of the composers and something about the compositions on the program.

The selections given will be of the simplest and most popular type of classical music and the price of admittance nominal, with the view of giving the public an introduction to the enjoyment of good music. The performers will be chiefly resident artists, and compositions by Berkeley composers will be featured on many of the programs.

ODD FACTS

Americans spend an average of 13 per cent of their incomes for housing.

Fangs of a rattlesnake replace themselves as rapidly as they are lost.

A serum from a cobra is the only antidote for a bite from that deadly snake.

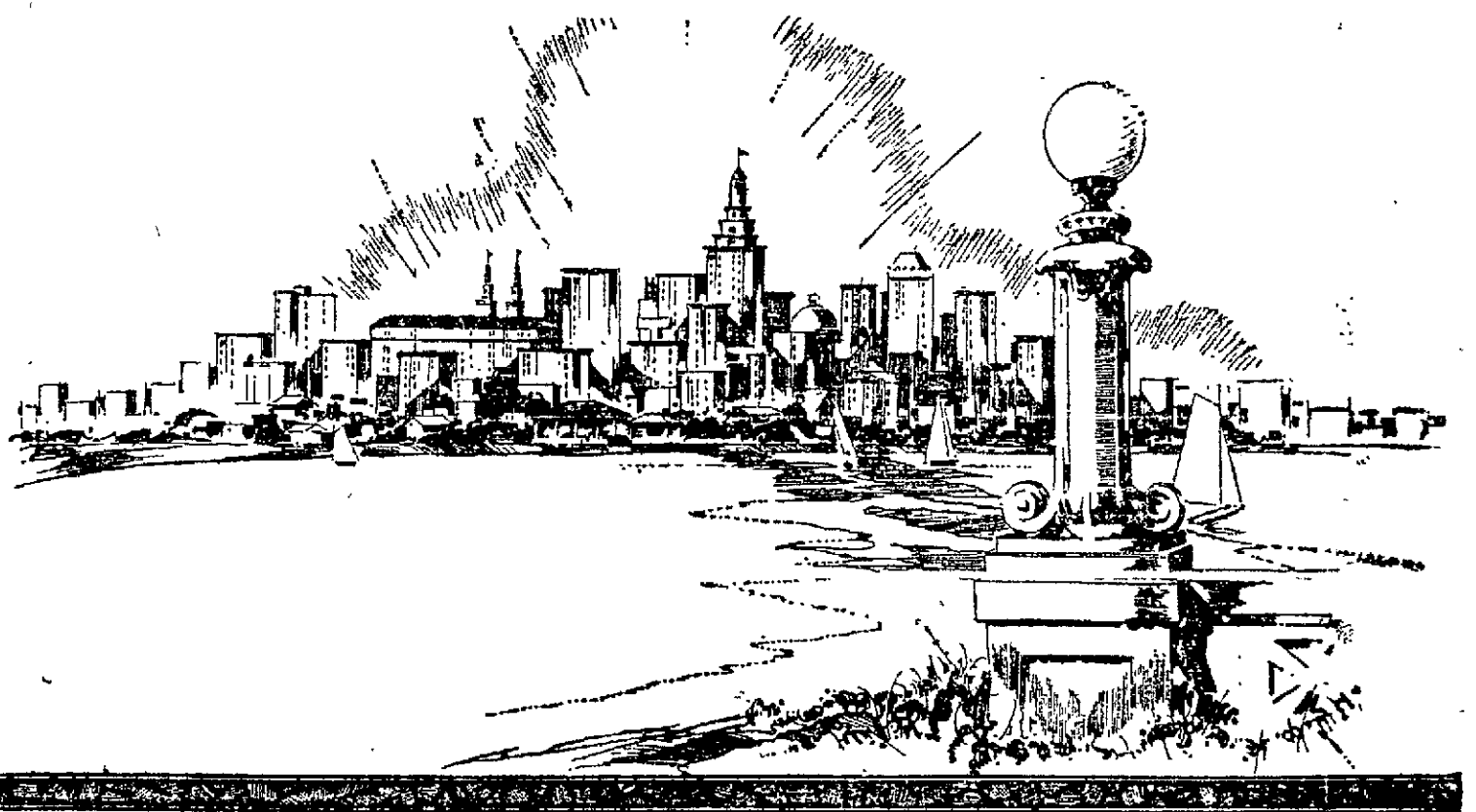
Diving suits are being used by miners on the Fraser river of British Columbia.

Experience of California auto stage operators has shown that mileage operating costs range from 15 to 20 cents.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurl, who lives at 928 E. Olive St., 8-207, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their tortures by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurl has nothing to sell. Simply cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information absolutely free. Write her at once before you forget—advertisements.



THE STAGE IS SET

Tomorrow is "Welcome Day," the first of the six big get-together, get-acquainted days of the long-planned and elaborately prepared-for "Welcome to Oakland Week."

Early tomorrow morning by autos, stages and trains Oakland's guests will come pouring into the city. For tomorrow is the big "Welcome Day," planned especially for the out-of-town visitor.

But the people from out-of-town will no more confine their visits to one day than the home folks will. The entire week is one of good fellowship—a time to get better acquainted with Oakland as the city is today.

Be downtown tomorrow. Start early and spend all the week taking advantage of the unequalled opportunities that will be offered for knowing, appreciating and understanding Oakland as it is.

See the wonderful showings of the latest fashions and the attractive values in merchandise of every description. Visit every store, for each day you will find new things, new values, and new displays.

Visit and inspect Oakland's great factories, the doors of which will be flung wide to receive you; attend Oakland's theaters and pleasure resorts, where the highest class attractions have been booked to entertain you; dine at Oakland's restaurants, where special "Welcome" menus will be offered daily; drive about viewing Oakland's tremendous home and business building activity that has thrust the city into national prominence as the fastest-growing municipality in the West; spend some time seeing the new home-sections that have been opened recently and built up, really close-in districts that many Oaklanders still think of as being "way out"; take any newcomers and visitors you know along with you, showing them all there is to see and teaching them all there is to know about Oakland.

Resolve now to spend the week "taking stock" of the city. You will find it pleasant and profitable as well, to get acquainted with Oakland.

And Oakland itself will reflect in increased progress and prosperity the interest of its citizens and neighbors.

And when it is all over, see if you are not a better Oaklander—with a broader knowledge of your home city, with a wider vision of its future.

The Story of Mankind

Not in a decade has a book been written that has so impressed the reading world as Henrik van Loon's great historic masterpiece, now running serially in The Oakland Tribune.

All History in Review

- there, in a group, Alexander, Charlemagne, Washington, Bonaparte
- there the Sumerians, writing lazily with nails; in dramatic contrast the Bastille totters in a heap
- float after float depicts, in simple Van Loon outline, all the epochs of thousands of years
- bands blaze forth the achievements of proud and ancient nations—as they pass from view
- at length, the pageant fades out and all too swiftly, you have come to the end.
- Read it in the Sunday Magazine.

Oakland Tribune

WELCOME TO OAKLAND WEEK

Advertisements prepared by Oakland Chapter, California Advertising Service Association.

SOFT WATER SHAMPOO

We use only sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.

Hair Goods
Shampooing
Marcelling
Hair Dressing
Facial
Massaging

Hair Cutting
Manicuring
Permanent
Waving
Water Waving
Henna Packs

PERMANENT WAVING
Frederic or Nestle Method—\$1 a Curl

Dicht's

469 14th Street Opp. City Hall Plaza



AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—There is much consternation in job holding circles over the result of the primaries as to the governorship. The Harbor Commission with its six hundred employees is an important political bulwark of the State administration.

The commission is appointive and its members serve at the pleasure of the Governor. At least, it was that way when Johnson came into the governorship, and it is believed the sweep will be of the same comprehensive nature now. The gentlemen who have had to do with state affairs along the water front and on the down-nested commissions are recovering from their dazed condition sufficiently to discuss how it came about. The corporations, sore over the King bill, are conceded to be one reason: the general apprehension over the half billion water bond proposition is another; the apparent doubt and certain indifference of the days is another; but most of all, the absorption of the political captains in the senatorial campaign is blamed. The captains saw it as nearly every one else did—that there was no danger to the incumbent. Consequently they unlimbered no guns in his behalf. The several things which converged in favor of the opposing candidate were sufficient to carry the day. The Senator in times past has not been in close personal fellowship with the Governor, but the political alliance existed and was important. The captains found the combination advantageous. Now it may be different. So far as can be seen, Richardson is not tethered by a single string, and in this day of disesteem of machines in general it is a problem how it is going to turn out.

As to Supreme Justices

The primary results as to Justices of the Supreme Court are not an entire surprise. All who were in position to judge popular sentiment as to these candidates concluded it might turn out as it did. The Hodghead letter and the Drew reply about settled it. There had been little question until this correspondence broke. But the public was led to scent in the Hodghead letter an effort to make it a lawyers' game. *Hodghead is represented to be sore.* He has been considerably blamed and joshed for spilling the beans, but declares it was not his personal idea at all to appeal to lawyers throughout the State in behalf of the incumbents. He says it emanated from their friends, and was even known to them. Frank Drew, an unexpected upsetter of bean pots, had no objection whatever to the incumbents, but did not approve that kind of electioneering. It is possible that he did not see how far-reaching his objection would go. For one thing, the sentiment at once created undoubtedly induced Lawlor to enter the lists for chief justice—and there was considerable uneasiness on the part of the entire bar over the possibility of his election. But the primary was not decisive as to these offices. The names of the associate justices will go on the ballot, and electors will have another chance at them.

A Different Kind of Boost

Certain of the judges in Northern California may complain that they were given a dubious kind of boost, but it is by no means the kind that is extended in the August letter of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles to members of the bench of that city. For instance: "Some of the judges of the superior court of Los Angeles have so far forgotten the dignity of their positions and the decencies of the profession of the law as to pose on the bench with some she-criminals for their joint photographs. Judges should leave such things to the sensational press. Their associates on the bench should rebuke these misguided judges. If there is any decency left in the public voters will rebuke them when they get a chance at the polls." A different procedure prevails in the court of appeals of this state. When the Obenchain woman was to appear before this court on a writ of habeas corpus the court learned that camera men intended being in the court room to photograph her and the judges. The bailiff was instructed not to allow any of them in the court room. Perhaps there will be difficulty in discovering wherein this observation has to do with banking, but it goes to show that there is once in a while a discordant note as to the doings down there.

Primary Aftermath

As after almost every primary there is talk of independent candidates, so now one hears discussion of possible contenders for the United States Senatorship and the Governorship particularly. The names of William Kent and James D. Phelan have been mentioned in connection with the senatorial race. It is said that Chester Rowell is grievously disappointed as to the outcome, and is anxious to get behind some opponent of Johnson. Rolph, Seavey and one or two from the South are mentioned as possible "morning entries" in the gubernatorial race. It is not believed that

Kent will consent to start, and it is not at all probable that Phelan will care to be labeled as an independent after having served six years in the United States Senate as a Democrat. Rolph is said to be unable financially to leave his business any longer than his present term as mayor. Seavey would rather bear the ill he already has than fly to others he knows not of. All in all, after the heat of the primary cools down, it is probable we will have the nominees of the primaries as the only contenders.

An Exploded Bugaboo

Another who is not downcast over primary results as to the Republican gubernatorial nomination is Assemblyman P. J. Gray of the Twenty-seventh district. In the struggle over the King bill during the last session he refused to conform to administration requirements. He withstood all the blandishments, persuasions and threats. These later were of the nature of a blasted political career. He was informed that he would be blacklisted forevermore if he should ever again aspire to public office. The administration captains, were extremely active along these lines, and it will be remembered, the Governor himself, during the legislative recess, took the stump to create a sentiment that would reach recalcitrant legislators and fetch them around to the administration's attitude. By the united influence of all the urges enough legislators were brought around so that the King bill squeezed through. Some of the opponents of the measure "fell down," but not Gray. He decided to take his chances with the dire fate threatened. He was a candidate in the recent primaries for re-nomination, and won with a wide margin. And he can cite a similar outcome as to the candidacies of at least eleven other assemblymen, one of whom will be elevated to the Senate. Per contra, assemblyman Mather of a southern district, who aspired to the Senate on the strength of his efforts in behalf of the King bill, was defeated and there were others. So the King bill is an exploded bugaboo, and those who defied the threats of its proponents may, after the political fashion, do a little crowing without violence to the proprieties.

Election Processes

The slow count of the ballots in the primary election has brought forth some comment from Registrar Zemansky. He is probably the best authority in the State on election laws and matters. He calls attention to the lack of uniformity in the laws, which operates to delay final determination of elections. In this city the registrar has full control. But in general, Boards of Supervisors are vested with authority to appoint election officers and make arrangements. Much incompetence and inexperience is thus encountered. Often the law is not complied with, errors are made and delay results. With some satisfaction he points to the prompt returns from this city, which were days ahead of other returns. The registrar is decidedly in favor of voting machines, which have been so perfected as to insure correctness and defy tampering. That such an eminent authority takes this position may leave some wonder as to why the general hesitancy in adopting machines. Two reasons may be suggested: One that the voter likes to see his ballot put in the box, and is disinclined to learn the way to exercise his elective franchise by pulling levers, and the other, that machines would lessen political jobs about the polls. The latter ought not to stand in the way of better service, and the former could be overcome, one would think, with intelligent persistence.

Manifests His Joy

"Jimmy" Ryan is one of those who make no effort to conceal their satisfaction over the gubernatorial outcome. It appears that he fell out with Stephens when the Governor denied his request to pardon Attorney Frank O. Drew in his celebrated court contempt matter. Ryan, who declined to run for State Senator in his district in order to make the fight for Richardson, has been with more or less modesty submitting to congratulations. "Jimmy" has been a member of the State Legislature, was chairman of the San Francisco delegation some years ago, and afterwards an influential member of the "third house." He is widely known throughout the political zones of the State and in fraternal circles. Good judges give Ryan credit for being one of the best informed men in California as to the political, financial, fraternal and social relations of everyone who has received or is likely to receive political preferment at the hands of his fellow citizens.

The Senator Returns

Senator Phelan's return from his world tour serves as a reminder that he very carefully and successfully sidestepped a political situation here in California. Had he been on the ground it would have been difficult and might have led to embarrassment to keep aloof. It is not a Democratic year here, yet he has been loyally assisted by many who are now

striving to preserve a status quo for his party. It is undeniable that he is able to exert a considerable influence at such times as primary elections. By keeping away he has avoided all appeals for help and all chance of committing a political faux pas. Those who are in the thick of the engagement are not likely to consider the timeliness as to others. Phelan is the big outstanding Democrat of California, with a bank roll that impresses the rank and file, and consequently is looked to to lead the hosts in all the frays. But he was able to see the political psychology more clearly than the generality, and hence his tour of the world while his followers beat time at home.

Presidential Air Castles

The account of William A. McAdoo riding a bucking broncho down Santa Barbara way sets a clubman to discussing the crop of possible presidential candidates that California may yield two years from now. McAdoo on a broncho does not necessarily suggest a presidential candidate, but it seemed to be assumed that he has taken up his residence in California because of the conspicuousness of such a setting, and is riding bronchos for the same reason. Anyway, it is understood that he will not dodge if the presidential lightning strikes. If Homer Cummings decides to follow the Star of Empire and locates in California, as has been considered a possibility, here would be another Democratic prospect. On the Republican side it is reasonably safe to count Hiram Johnson. The ambition that was so rampant two years ago is not likely to subside two years hence. Then there is Herbert Hoover. He was well thought of two years ago, not only in California but in Republican circles elsewhere, and he has certainly done nothing since to lower himself in the public esteem. So according to this clubman's fanciful figuring there may be two brace of candidates from California for the two principal national conventions to look over in 1924.

Secretary Denby's Visit

The Secretary of the Navy, as he is pictured, shows something of the sturdiness of Chief Justice Taft, and to judge by his itinerary, something of the Chief Justice's ubiquity also. He was greeted by an old acquaintance who served with him in the Michigan Legislature when he went to look over the Alameda site, and slipped him on the back in hearty fellowship. He looked over the site with considerably more than casual interest. When he said, "I am deeply impressed; that is all I can say for the present; but you know the Navy Department has repeatedly recommended this site for a naval base," he said something that seemed to tickle the ears of the Alameda contingent. I did not notice a distinctive delegation from this city, and confess to some surprise thereat. This may not be strictly a San Francisco affair, but it is so much so that interest in it by San Franciscans would be nothing more than natural. However, not too many hopes are to be built on the Secretary's tacit approval of the Alameda site. The recent move to decrease navies is not a proceeding warranted to spur action in providing increased accommodation for ours. But the time when the country will not need a navy is regarded as a long way off, and there is lots of chance yet for the Alameda site.

More of Arbuckle

Either the fates are unkind to Roscoe Arbuckle, or he is not as careful as one would think he would be after his considerable experience; for nemesis pursues him to the Orient, where it is understood he went to get away from undesirable publicity. The radio informed the world that he had wireless ahead for surgical treatment upon the arrival of the steamer on which he was a passenger. The headline in the Japanese newspaper which essays to give the news the color that it takes on in America had "the honorable Fatty Arbuckle injured in Battle with Sake," or words of similar purport. The facts seem to be that he got to going it on shipboard en route, and the proceedings developed a brawl in which he received an injury to one of his hands, which resulted in his being hurried to a hospital as soon as the steamer anchored. The disclosure may make little difference in the field to which he has gone, whose votaries are not supposed to differentiate closely as to the finer points of movie artists' behavior, but it may possibly make a difference with the public with which he hopes to finally become reconciled.

The Unscrambling

Not much has appeared of late in the news columns as to the unscrambling of the Central and Southern Pacific railroads. The primaries overshadowed everything for a couple of weeks, and the labor troubles are now engaging public attention; but it must not be thought that nothing is doing in the railroad matter. Both the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific have organized bureaus which are entirely busy. The decision of the Supreme Court ordering the unscrambling was not the last of it, as the Supreme Court's dictum generally is.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is endowed with powers to "scramble" lines of railway when it decides that such action is to the public interest. The bureaus of the two lines are organized to convince the commission that the public interest lies in their respective ways, which of course are diametrically opposite. Hearings are to be held in October and November. A new Richmond may enter the field. The Hill lines are reported to be a possible contender. They would come in as competitors of the Union Pacific in the event of the unscrambling order being sustained. I find that the sentiment is growing here in favor of unscrambling. The argument is that it would result in a new deal, which would necessitate new construction and generally be good for city development. However, such opinion is by no means unanimous.

Is It to Be a New Tivoli?

Everybody since the great fire has heard the desire expressed for another Tivoli. The famous times when one could hear standard operas for 25 cents, put on by artists and produced in a thorough manner, are fondly remembered. W. H. Leahy responded to this craving by rebuilding the Tivoli and assembling a company to carry on as the old Tivoli company did; but at that time there was not the response that was expected. The trend was toward movies. Now it appears that the trend has pretty well spent itself, and the call for the old-time entertainment is felt anew. The announcement that Ferris Hartman and company, in the old favorites, are coming to the Casino is striking a responsive chord in older San Franciscans. Hartman himself was a prime favorite here, and there is likely to be an inquiry propounded to him on his first reappearance as to where he has been all this time. His season in Oakland, I understand, has been highly satisfactory to the amusement-going public, especially as the music is being looked after by Paul Steindorff, and it may be San Francisco's good fortune that difficulty as to a theater there fetches the company here, where just now there is an abundance of theaters. Definite announcement has not been made, but the opening is awaited with interest. It will then be determined whether the public is ready for a revival of a form of theater that was so popular in other days.

A Growing Custom

In the appointment of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as supreme overseer of the game of baseball, Will Hays as the moderator of the film business and Augustus Thomas to overlook the spoken drama, a custom may have been established that will end with all the amusement enterprises and games being supervised by supreme dictators. There are signs that golf will soon get in line. But the supervision will not be of players, as now appears, but caddies. Almost simultaneously from links in different sections of the country come stories of trouble with caddies. They are tremendously sophisticated in the game, and players who are reputed to be ambitious sometimes produce score cards that more or less astonish. A story from one of the Chicago links is to the effect that caddies there had entered upon a plan of blackmailing players who return scores that are out of proportion to their rating as players. The caddies are reported to exact consideration for their silence. The suggested potentate would have autocratic powers over the *enfants terribles* of the links, not over the players. Inquiry of some of the local golfers doesn't elicit a clear statement as to whether there is any such condition here, and further investigation of the subject seems to be necessary. However, a caddie is always a caddie, wherever he occurs.

The Big Bank Merge

Efforts are being renewed to merge the First National and Crocker National Banks. It seems that a majority of the stockholders of the First National are going over the heads of the Board of Directors. Some of the particulars of the old negotiations are being disclosed. It appears that the Crocker stockholders were willing and those of the First National were willing; the latter apparently actuated by a purpose to shed President Spreckels. The Crockers may have been with them in spirit, but did not see their way to aid by accepting Spreckels' dominancy to a fifty-fifty extent. Spreckels is understood to dominate the First National on account of some big holdings, among which is that of Senator Phelan. But the stockholders are very restive, and in financial circles it is believed it will be a great and unusual money battle. The Crockers are simply sitting tight. They realize the value of the merge, but do not see their way to agree to it with any hampering conditions.

Lure of the South Seas

From accounts of several returned-South Sea voyagers who were influenced by the captivating accounts of Frederick O'Brien and others it may be inferred that a good many were lured, and that not all find the ideal land of freedom from toil and trouble that they

expected. This is not a great surprise. For not all—in fact very few—are so constituted that they can realize the ideal as did the most famous of the chroniclers. The average person who breaks away from the amenities of life found in communities that conform to modern civilization are not likely to find the primitive existence as it is lived in the South Seas as poetic as it reads. One who has just returned says the people are hospitable all right, passing along all they have, even to their religion; but that white men who have been used to real food cannot subsist satisfactorily on coconuts and fish. The inhabitants of the island that he describes are graceful and handsome, and do not wear themselves out with labor. They do not raise anything for food—simply gather what grows naturally. It's a paradise all right—for those who like that kind of a paradise. And that is probably what the great majority who go expecting to find the promised land conclude.

The Brotherhood of Bucks

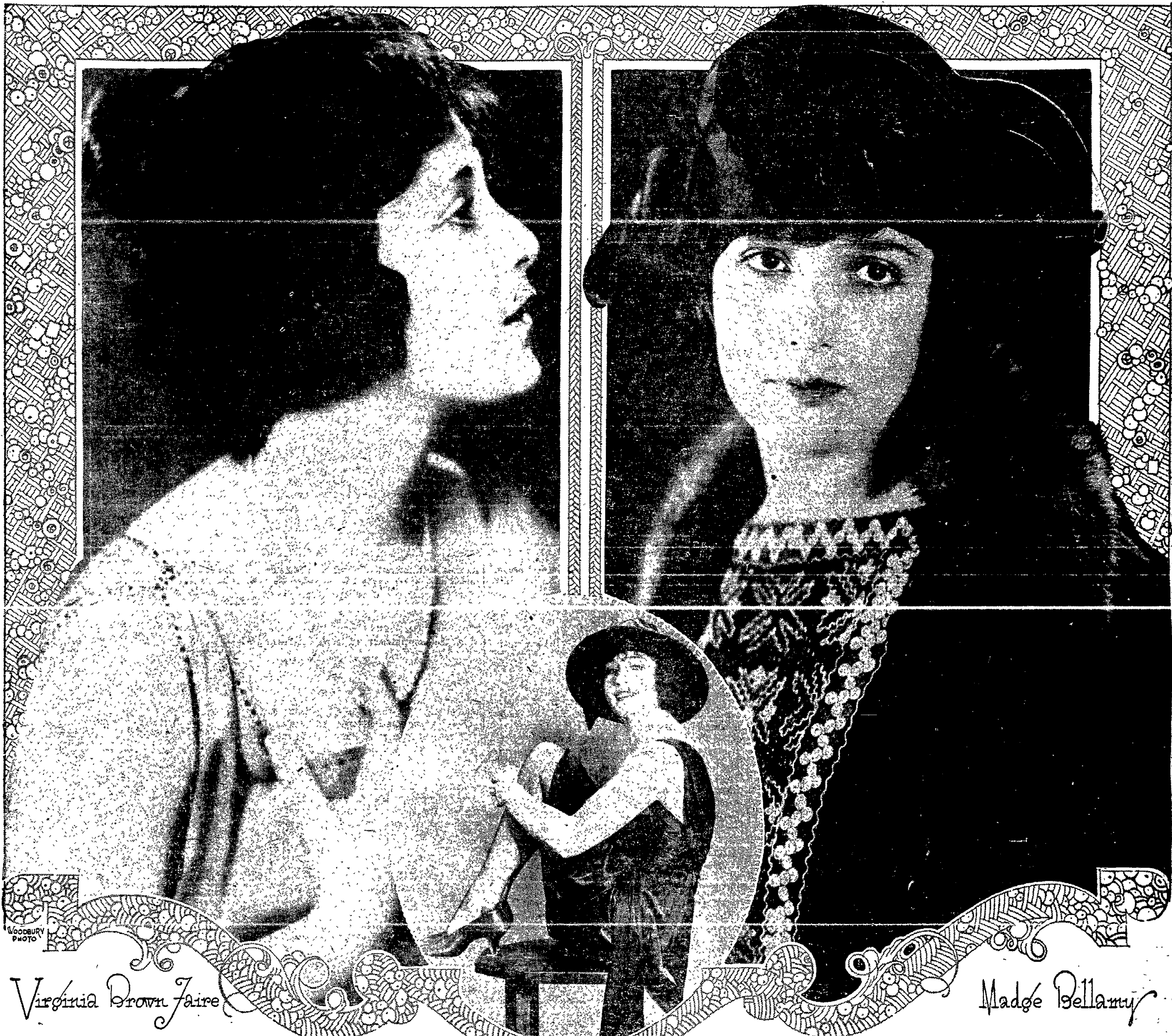
I have received from 35 West Seventy-fifth street, New York, an advice to the effect that petitions have been put in circulation by the Brotherhood of Bucks which, when signed sufficiently, are to be presented to Congress and which pray for the amendment of the Volstead Act. The things which are alleged against the Act are somewhat familiar, appearing in all wet propaganda; but what may not be such common knowledge is the accompanying information as to the Brotherhood of Bucks. It announces itself to be "an organization composed of unpaid workers to restore personal liberty to the land through Amendment of the Volstead Act." It is explained that brothers are identified by the brotherhood emblem, which is a button showing a buck's head flanked on one side by a glass of beer, and on the other by a bottle of wine. Above the head is a hand with two fingers upraised, and below a corkscrew. The supreme grand master of the Brotherhood of Bucks is known as the Kingbuck, the past grand master as Bukolic, the president as Greatbuck. Other officers are Hybuck, Lowbuck, and Laddiebuck. The secretary is designated as Knight of the Bucket. All of which is interesting aside from the propaganda feature.

Prayers for John McCormack

The recent illness of John McCormack, the phenomenal tenor, has evoked more widespread sympathy, perhaps, than any untoward happening to any world famous artist ever did. The factions at war in his native country—represented by the Mayor of Dublin, Michael Collins (since murdered), Eamonn De Valera and Arthur Griffiths—sent this message: "The people of your own native Ireland are grieved to hear of your illness. They fervently pray for your speedy recovery. We extend you the love, sympathy and hope of the Irish nation." Twenty-four United States Senators signed a message of sympathy which was forwarded to him. The manager of the Keith theaters addressed telegrams to all Keith managers, requesting them to hold a one-minute silent prayer for McCormack's recovery on a particular day. Archbishop Hayes asked the congregation of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, to pray for him. He is reported now to be on the high road to recovery, and his manager, in announcing the fact to interested parties in San Francisco, adds: "You can't kill an Irishman that easy!" It is understood the very severe attack of tonsillitis that laid him low is not likely to impair the voice that has thrilled so many thousands.

Theodore A. Bell

When one reads of such accidents as that which resulted in the death of Theodore A. Bell he is justified in concluding that a person, when he gets into an automobile and goes for a ride, can never be certain of coming back alive. The man who drove the machine in which Bell was riding is an expert, thoroughly familiar with machines and must know what is possible and likely out on the road; and we see what happened. The death of Bell was a great shock to a very wide circle. He was of a magnetic quality, an orator of unusual eloquence, of most winning personality in social life and a leader in politics. He broke into national politics by being elected to Congress in a Republican district. He was twice a candidate for Governor of California, first against Hiram W. Johnson and then against W. D. Stephens. In 1912 he headed the California delegation to the National Democratic Convention, his phalanx defeating that headed by James D. Phelan by 56,000. It was overwhelmingly for Champ Clark, who had a majority of the convention, but through the two-thirds rule and the manipulation which was possible because of it, the Missourian lost out and Woodrow Wilson was the choice. At the Baltimore convention he was one of the outstanding figures. Bell was a good loser, but never a quitter. He always had the courage of his convictions. He enjoyed a lucrative practice, and was in his prime when the fearful accident cut off his career.



Virginia Brown Faire

Madge Bellamy

Betty Compson

12 Nice Men As Seen by One Nice Girl Named Betty

Crumbling the newspaper clipping containing Florenz Ziegfeld's pronouncement in the matter of the Twelve Sweetest Women in the World, Betty Compson dreamily considered the strip of blue sky visible between the stages.

"It's always the woman," she said. "Now I wonder if I could tell the universe, through the public prints, just what I opine in regard to the Twelve Nicest Men?"

"Number One—The man who gives my expensive and carefully prepared costume the ocular attention it deserves."

"Two—The man who can remember my parcels when we're shopping and forget my deficiencies."

"Three—The man who never recalls all the vaudeville jokes of the week before last."

"Four—The man who has poise enough to eat an apple in a hotel lobby."

"Five—The man who can pretend an interest in what I'm saying."

"Six—The man who can smile at my inconsistencies without seeking to correct them."

"Seven—The man who rates my feelings higher than my logic."

"Eight—The man who thinks I'm nicer than any of my girl friends."

"Nine—The man who says things with archness instead of earnestness."

"Ten—The man who can trap a

From the Studio Lot

Rex Ingram, Metro's noted director, and his star-wife, Alice Terry, have departed for New York where a screen version of John Russell's "Where the Pavement Ends" will be made with Miss Terry in the leading feminine role.

Monty Banks, the popular comedian, is rapidly finishing the first of his third annual series of two-reel mirth pictures for Federated. It is announced Banks has developed something of an innovation in the way of film comedy construction in this new feature. One of the eliminations is the slap-stick element. What the additions are Mr. Banks has not announced.

Lloyd Hughes and Gloria Hope, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, have completed their first experience of playing together in the same picture. This treat was afforded them by Mary Pickford, for whom Mr. Hughes served as leading man in her new "Tess of the Storm Country," while Miss Hope played the important part of Teola Graves.

taxi on a rainy Saturday evening.

"Eleven—The man who doesn't know any head waiters."

"Twelve—The man who knows that a modern girl knows everything. But doesn't expect her to talk about everything."

Hertz May Wave Baton For Movies; Watches Nazimova

Alfred Hertz is interesting himself in motion pictures, during his stay in Hollywood and between rehearsals and orchestral performances at the Hollywood bowl. How deeply into the intricacies of "synchronizing a score" the great symphony director and Wagnerian authority will go, does not appear at this time, but that he is greatly interested in the new art is certain. And the one that interested him was Mme. Nazimova. The latter is a music enthusiast and a regular patron of the symphony concerts directed by Hertz. The Russian actress and Hertz' wife met as a matter of course and became fast friends. That the two ladies' husbands should meet was in the nature of something pleasingly inevitable.

"Would Mr. Hertz like to see Madame Nazimova's 'Salome'?"

Certainly Mr. Hertz would.

And so it was arranged a few evenings ago.

A few invited guests joined the guests of honor at the Nazimova home and the Wagnerian director who introduced the Strauss score to music patrons of this country, sat before the unechoing screen and marvelled at its possibilities for musical reactions.

"Pretty soon he was discussing the music, then the score and then he found himself making suggestions until the web of a symphonic scheme was forming under his

hands. Of course he favored the freest employment of Strauss' music and of course this wouldn't do because it is not the custom of photoplay theatres to carry symphonic orchestras of 100 instrumentalists, which fact Charles Bryant, Nazimova's husband-director, sadly admitted.

After struggling mentally with the problem of finding appropriate and properly timed music for a picture of artistic pretensions, Alfred Hertz came to a safe conclusion. There is but one man competent in theory and practice to score a great picture properly and he is dead—Richard Wagner. For the music and the vision ought to flow simultaneously from the same mind—a feat declared impossible by the learned metaphysicians that argued Wagner a madman and imposter. If the moving poetic scenes of, say, List's "Les Preliudes" had been conceived by Liszt and if they had been and then there clothed themselves in the musical forms which he subsequently imposed upon Lamartine's verse, there would have resulted a "symphonic picture" instead of a "symphonic poem" and a new art would have sprang into existence, and it is something ideal, like that which Hertz is vainly seeking.

Enid Bennett has not appeared on the screen for some time. However, she will soon be seen opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Holt Returns to Coast

Having finished the exterior scenes in New York for his next Paramount picture, "Making of Men," Jack Holt has returned to California where the remainder of the picture will be filmed at the Lesky Studio. Joseph Hannabury, the director, Albert Shelly Levine, who adapted the Peter B. Kyne story, and Richard Johnston, assistant director, went to the Coast with the star. The eastern scenes include several in Atlantic City, in Central Park, New York; at the Plaza Hotel, New York, and on Fifth avenue and in the Bowery.

Beauty Rejects Offer

Audrey Chapman, well-known screen actress and widely noted for her rare beauty, has rejected an offer to go to Paris to pose for M. Pau, the sensationally famous artist, declaring she does not feel prone to venture into the Bohemia of the French metropolis at this time. She is one of the film artists who has little time "between pictures" and she says she prefers to continue to confine all of her posing to Hollywood studios, where she feels more assured of the department of jobs.

Virginia Faire Is 18, But Just That and No More

Indubitably Virginia Brown Faire, who plays Hildea, the beautiful girl in "Monte Cristo," is a slight eighteen.

Only youth could dabble about in a cold, boisterous ocean, ride two miles through a brisk breeze, and say, "I'm so glad to meet you," and sound as if she meant it, while dripping salty sand on a bungalow floor.

Virginia is quite alluring in a little gray bathing suit. Perhaps that's why she seems so composed. She chats nonchalantly of beaches, bathing suits, hot dogs, and pictures while the shrill winds blow outside, while damp locks curl into ringlets under her cap, and her young looking mother shivers at the sight of her, while Virginia's knees remained obdurately impervious to the weather.

Virginia is barely eighteen.

The next time she will appear gayly across a colorless horizon on a hot, hot day. Virginia will wear a fur about her neck. Again she will be composed—this time coolly.

Only a youngster can achieve things like that and treat them as unimportant.

Then, too, Virginia feels no pressing need to join the "flux" of motion picture stars to the continent. When her vacation time comes, no matter how hot it is—and you are forced to believe this—she will go to New York.

Play Pointers

Edward Sloman, who recently entered the ranks of independent producers with the filming of Frank R. Adams' popular magazine story, "Blind Justice," has announced that his next picture will be "A Honeymoon for Three," a story that has been running in serial form through one of the country's largest newspaper syndicates.

There are no such things as rehearsals out of costume in the making of motion pictures. Each scene is rehearsed just before it is made. During the making of "Her Gilded Cage," Sam Wood, the director, says he came to the conclusion that this is the only way to make rehearsals and that if stage directors in the legitimate theater could see the way Gloria Swanson and other members of the cast react to the different costumes they have to wear all their rehearsals would be of the "dress" variety.

When the New State Board of Censors spied a snake coiled on Betty Compson's leg on posters announcing her motion picture, "Always the Woman," on the occasion of its recent showing at the Capitol Theater in New York City, they instructed Goldwyn distributors of the picture, to get rid of the snake. This was done by painting a bathing trunk effect over the snake on all the posters. With the snake eliminated the posters were adjudged proper for public display.

Modern Flapper Has Little Chance, Avers Miss Bellamy

"The ignorant flapper has small chance to succeed on the screen when competing with her in the race for supremacy is the educated girl."

Thus does 19-year-old Madge Bellamy, daughter of a professor of English of the University of Texas and now a film celebrity, size up the situation for feminine aspirants to cinema honors.

The little star, who was known as Madge Philpotts in her school days, is a native of Hillsboro, Tex. She was educated in Denver and, lastly, in St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio, Tex. Her education combined music, piano, tea dancing which she commenced at the age of six, and the very deepest, darkest philosophies and classics ever colleges mothered.

"Without a firm foundation, a knowledge of history and literature I never could have made good," says Miss Bellamy. "Oh, if girls only would realize that 'haste makes waste.' They are too eager, they do not give themselves time to acquire poise, and a background. They think they can fill the foreground with their beauty is the only necessity, but I can't see how those girls really get anything out of life without a mental background to fill up the gaps."

Miss Bellamy takes special interest in the education of a number of young girls, proteges whom she has helped in their striving for success in motion pictures. They all are named "Belle."



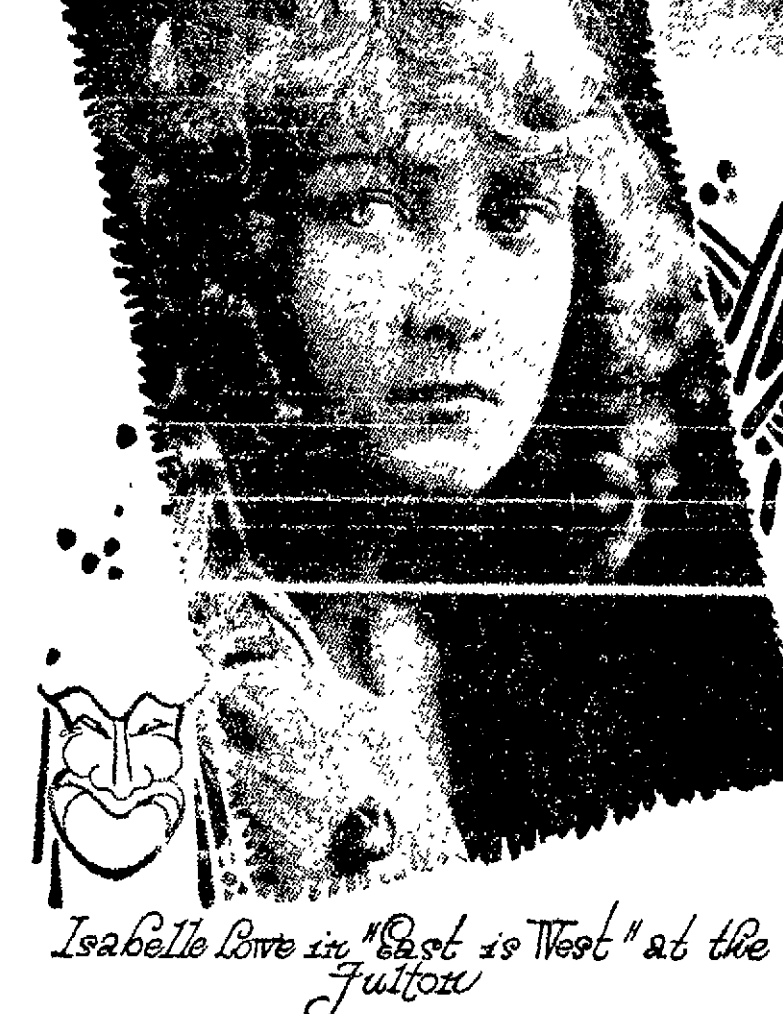
Betty Compson in
"The Bonded Woman"
at the American

Rodolph Valentino
in
"Blood and Sand"
at the Franklin

Crystal Runway
at the
Century

Ruth Macdonald
in "The Beautiful Girl"
at the Jand D.

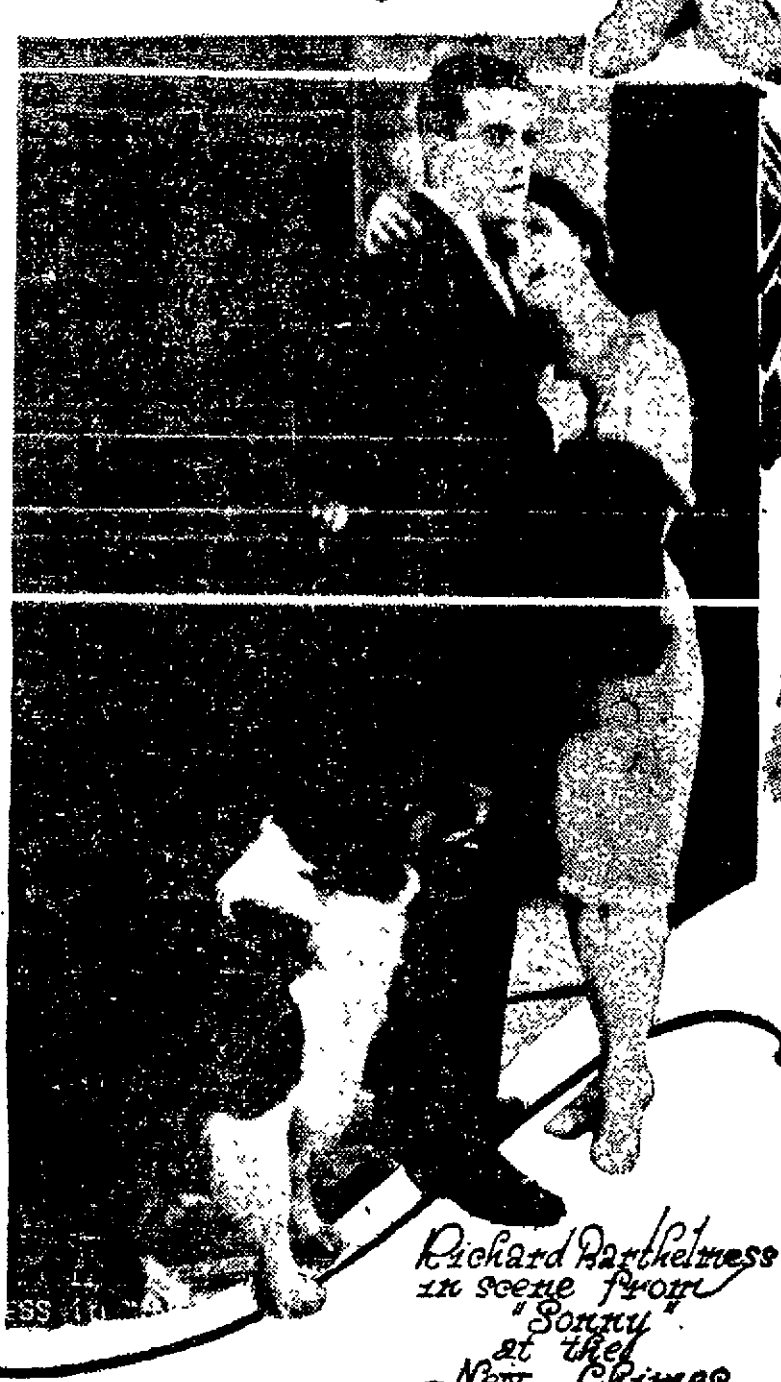
Scene from "The Vermillion Pencil" at the State



Isabelle Love in "East is West" at the
Fulton



Jerrie Hartman
at the
Auditorium



Richard Barthelmess
in scene from
"Sonny"
at the
New Chimes



Rodolph Valentino at the Broadway

FULTON

"East is West" comes to the Fulton at the Sunday matinee today. Isabelle Love is to play "Ming Toy", a character created by Rex Dalton. Surrounding her will be the Fulton Players, a full score of them, including John Miljan in the role of the American lad, who rescues "Ming Toy" from her strange surroundings in China, as a slave girl and whose love affairs with the girl are so thrilling that they made "East is West" one of the greatest plays of the last decade.

A wealth of beautiful costumes, gorgeous music, perfect scenery, and all the accessories demanded by "East is West" are promised by the Fulton Theater management.

Those who have witnessed Miss Love's art, in the roles of "Linda Lee" of Virginia and "Miss Patricia O'Day" of old Ireland will be prepared for a treat, when she essays the role of "Ming Toy".

John Miljan will be the boyish American adventurer, whose encounter with "Ming Toy" in the wilds of China forms the start of a series of strange exploits, wherein "Ming Toy" and the American lad are the central figures. Walter Scott Weeks, leading "heavy" of the Fulton Players, will have his first opportunity to show his real skill as a great actor, in the role of "Lo San Kee".

Musical pictures, featuring the performance of "East is West" are to be provided by the Griffin twins, two remarkable youngsters and beautiful dancers.

Conductor Haworth's augmented orchestra is to provide music, with the overture beginning at 2:30 p. m.

ORPHEUM

Regular Orpheum Circuit vaudeville will be resumed at the Oakland Orpheum, beginning with the matinee performance on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17. The opening of the new season marks the beginning of the fifteenth year of the Oakland Orpheum and the present season will see the completion of a third of a century of existence of the Orpheum Circuit.

Beginning with the opening program, Sunday, September 17, a quality of entertainment that is found only on the Orpheum Circuit will be provided.

The act for the new season opens Monday, September 18, for the first week's program as well as for season reservations.

PANTAGES

Married people will be amused to the last degree and prospective brides and bridegrooms will be enlightened at the Pantages Theater in the afternoon when "Indoor Sports" is given its premiere showing in Oakland. The sketch is a satire on courtship and love-making of the modern variety. The outcome of the two couples' little journey into the realms of Cupid is highly interesting.

Bob Willis as the "Lad from Laughland" will expound Irish philosophy mingled with wit and clever sayings.

Two young women direct from London, the Lerner Girls, will exhibit the latest in dance steps from the "Lad from Laughland" and a gorgeous collection of dances.

Ward and King will appear in the comedy "My Girl" with guarantee to create roars of laughter and merriment with their antics and patter.

Edna May and company in "Shadows That Talk" announce a novelty.

Other showings will be the usual comedy and serial episodes.

FRANKLIN

Rodolph Valentino, in the greatest role of his career, that of the Spanish bull-fighter, from the novel of Vicente Blasco Ibañez, opened at the Franklin theater yesterday. A magnificent production, directed by Fred Niblo, who was responsible for "The Three Musketeers", is the latest masterpiece from the Laskey studios.

Assisting Valentino are Lila Lee and Nita Nadi. The former is the sweet, fragile little wife, the latter the volcanic, impetuous "vampire".

"Blood and Sand" is a screen classic in every sense of the word. It teems with action, thrills, romance and passion. Valentino is magnificent as the torreador.

The feature starts at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock and the surrounding films are of such quality that the show is the best that the Franklin has offered during the season.

T. and D.

The T. & D. bill for the week opening today is a six-act affair, three of the bills being musical offerings and the other three feature playlets.

U. C. Glee club beginning a week's engagement today and the final appearance of the

who has been winning tremendous success during the past week and who closes his engagement tonight, the new T. & D. bill gives great promise of being an exceptionally strong one, for both the U. C. Glee club and Kerkjarto are exceptionally strong headline features in any company.

The third unit of the musical portion consists of the "encomiastic" Becker and his symphonists in a typical, but new, Becker presentation.

The photoplay portion of the program is given by Tom Mix in a story laid in the Northwest called "Up and Going". Katherine MacDonald in "The Beautiful Laar" and the imitable Larry Semon in "Zoo".

SYMPHONY

As one feature of "Welcome to Oakland Week," a series of ten concerts is to be given in the Auditorium by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, directed by Alfred Herlihy.

This series will begin October 28, under arrangements made by Miss Zannette W. Potter, and will continue at intervals all winter, giving Oakland the largest number of great symphony concerts it has ever enjoyed in a single season.

The hostess for "Welcome to Oakland Week" have pledged their support to the symphony series.

STATE

"The Vermillion Pencil" starring Sessue Hayakawa, is the thrilling photoplay feature at the State Theater beginning today. One of the dramatic scenes in the picture is a volcano erupting into smoke and flame as it spews out its fiery torrent of molten lava.

The volcano and earthquake episode has a direct bearing upon the story which was adapted from Homer Lea's memorable novel of the same title. Besides Sessue Hayakawa, Beanie Love and Ann May appear in prominent roles.

"Brindamon", the leading vaudeville act, is billed as "the world's greatest escape artist. The Western Comedy Trio are comedy and harmony singers. Allice Lewis and her girls will present the "1922 Revue". Eddie Moran is called "The Comedian de Luxe". Tricks too numerous to mention will be presented by Otto, Bardell and Otto.

Wanda Hawley in "Too Much Wife" is the picture feature coming to the State Wednesday.

CENTURY

"The New Champion" in the picture of Jack Russell, opens at the Century Theater.

this one is beautifully costumed, and the musical numbers are the products of the moment from New York's song shops.

In brief, the story of "The New Champion" is centered around the fact that Jack Dempsey is coming to town—but he never shows up. It becomes necessary to find a substitute to take his place. Of course the lot falls to Jack Russell, who gets away with the part in fine shape, but luckily the fight never comes off.

The action that takes place in the coming champion's training quarters is one long riot of fun.

Walter Sponcer appears as Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Billy De Vere acts as "Spiker" Douglas, the trainer, with Jimmy Edwards as his assistant. Florence Spruill is funny as Mrs. Hash, a boarding house proprietor. Ruby Lang is Jack Kearns' sweetheart.

Water polo, a game as exciting as any other form of polo, will be one of the chief attractions at Neptune Beach today. Some of the finest and fastest teams of water experts around San Francisco bay will contest in the fast and furious water sport.

During the week-end, Neptune has put on all of her holiday colors. In honor of Admission Day. The park is draped with many colored flags.

One of the popular features at Neptune Beach this season have been the dances held evenings of special days and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. Music for these dances is furnished by an augmented orchestra.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Water polo, a game as exciting as any other form of polo, will be one of the chief attractions at Neptune Beach today. Some of the finest and fastest teams of water experts around San Francisco bay will contest in the fast and furious water sport.

NEW BROADWAY

"The Delicious Little Devil" with Rodolph Valentino and Mae Murray as co-stars, will be offered as an extraordinary attraction on a big bill of features at the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow.

The production is another of those bizarre, fascinating and colorful stories in which Mae Murray seems to star so infinitely. With Valentino, the raging madman, and the screen, as the lover in the story.

"The Delicious Little Devil" taken on an added appeal.

"The Face Between" starring Bert Lytell, and "Beyond Price" in which Pearl White appears, are announced for Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW CHIMES

When "Broken Blossoms" appears the audience hailed Dick Barthelmess, the actor. With "Tollable David" the viewers acclaimed a new star. But in "Sonny" his latest picture, which opens a three days engagement at the New Chimes Theater today, is seen an actor of unsurpassed ability in portraying human beings.

"Sonny" stands as America's tribute to the after-war regeneration; but it is something more and far nobler than a mere attempt to play upon emotions. When Joe Peters, the double for his best friend, the character of the hero, is shown, the audience is struck by the actor's ability to portray a human being.

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Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
OPENS SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
MATINEE PERFORMANCE
Regular Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

Marking the opening of the most brilliant season in the history of Orpheum Circuit

MATINEES DAILY
Seat Sale Opens Monday, Sept. 11
Phone Oakland 711

AUDITORIUM

LAST TIME TONIGHT
FERRIS HARTMAN
and
PAUL STEINDORFF
present the comic opera
"Rip Van Winkle"
Best Seats One Dollar

THE NEW BROADWAY

TODAY!—2 DAYS ONLY!
Engagement Extraordinary
Mae Murray
and
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
in "The Delicious Little Devil"

American

NOW PLAYING
BETTY COMPSON
in
"The Bonded Woman"
with Richard Dix
and John Rogers
also
"THE LADDER JIM"
with Tully Marshall
and Edward Horton
John Wherry Lewis
and his orchestra

Pantages

Program
STARTING TODAY
"INDOOR SPORTS"
A Satire
on Modern Courtship
A distinct novelty
brimming with laughs and
funny situations
Gordon, Wilde & Co.
in
"SHADOWS THAT TALK"
BOB WILLIS
The Lad from Laughland
Ward & King
in
"MY GIRL"
LORNER GIRLS
in Artistic Dance
Creations
Assisted by Lew Alter at
the piano
Direct from London
FILM FEATURES
"The New Champion"
with Jack Russell
and
"The Face Between"
with Bert Lytell
and
"Beyond Price"
with Pearl White
and
"The Delicious Little Devil"
with Rodolph Valentino
and Mae Murray

CENTURY

STARTING SUNDAY
JACK RUSSELL
and company of 30 tumblers in
"THE NEW CHAMPION"
Continuous Performance Daily

STRAND

Take Car 4 or 5 Direct to Theater.
Extraordinary Musical Event
GUYZENDORFF and his
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
Also Constante Talmadge in "Wedding Bells"
and Richard Talmadge in "Taking Chances"

AMERICAN

Betty Compson, whose power in difficult dramatic roles was proved in "The Bonded Woman", which opened yesterday at the American Theatre.

The Broadway Theatre, a little story of the South seas and the contest of two men for a beautiful girl's love. One is a millionaire and the other a dervish.

The characters of the picture move through an extraordinary series of events which really is a picture in a locale such as the South seas.

On the same program at the American is "The Lad from Laughland", one of the season's most popular comedies with a side-splitting sequence of affairs based upon popular superstitions. Tully Marshall, Edward Horton and Margaret Landis have the leading roles.

AUDITORIUM

Tomorrow night will usher in the next to the last production of the Hartman-Steindorff comic opera set on at the Auditorium theater.

The offering will be the Gilbert and Sullivan classic "Pinafore" and, as a special added attraction, the annual Masque and Mazar Fashion Show will be staged between acts.

The musical score of "Pinafore" gives John Van, Robert Carlson, Louis Fitz Roy, and Rafael Brunetti particularly brilliant vocal opportunities. Edith Markey, Hazel Van, Edna May, and Edna May, and Edna May will all have the opportunity to show their talents in the final act.

Senator Reveals New Lincoln Story

In these days every new word about Abraham Lincoln is priceless, and when such a treasure as an unpublished story of the martyr president is unearthed, it is an event.

Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey, of the University of Southern California, chief of the research department of Rockett-Naylor Products, Inc., now preparing to film the life and times of Abraham Lincoln, is a friend of Cornelius Cole, former United States Senator from California, 101 years old, and who has just gone to Wesleyan College, Middletown, Connecticut, to receive honorary degrees. He is the oldest living college graduate in America.

Senator Cole was an intimate friend of Lincoln, and he recently told this story to Dr. Bailey, who as a boy, was a neighbor of Mr. Lincoln in Springfield before he was elected president.

In those days there were three churches in Springfield—Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist. The pastor of the Baptist church was Elder Gilbert S. Bailey, father of Dr. Bailey. One day word came that a Universalist preacher proposed to start a church of that denomination in Springfield. This news greatly agitated the Presbyterian and Methodist elders, and they called Elder Bailey into a meeting to plan against this invasion. After a warm discussion, somebody exclaimed, "Why, this Universalist fellow says that all men will be saved whether they believe or not!"

"Thank God for that," fervently spoke Elder Bailey. "He can be useful here in Springfield."

Senator Cole said President Lincoln often told this story to illustrate a point.

Wheeler Oakman is married to Priscilla Dean. He is 31 years old and is at present being featured in "The Half Breed." O'Brien is not married.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS, who, since "Tol'able David" has made a tremendous success in his own productions under the banner of Inspiration Pictures, Inc. BarthelMESS was discovered by D. W. Griffith and exploited as the successor of Bobby Harron.



Screen Sidelight

Thomas H. Ince, besides being busy engaged in the cutting of his fall and winter releases through First National, is also seeking titles for those productions. To date "Him" has been changed to "What a Wife" and "The Daughter of Hate" to "Scars of Jealousy" and "Some One to Love" to "Ten-Ton Love."

Charles Chaplin has returned from a short vacation at Catalina and is putting the final touches to his latest comedy for First National release. Charlie hasn't yet decided upon a title.

Dorothy Phillips is resting, preparatory to starting work on Allen Holubar's next melodrama for First National, in which she will be starred. Mr. Holubar and Harvey Gates, author of "Hurricane's Gal" and other picture successes, are now putting the story into continuity.

Richard Walton Tully departed for New York last Tuesday, taking with him the completed copy of "Omar, the Tentmaker." Upon his arrival in the eastern metropolis Tully will deliver the big production to First National and then go to Europe for a rest.

Youthful Habits Assist Chaney in Acting

Lon Chaney, whose portrayal of the crooked lawyer, Obadiah Strout, in the S-L (Sawyer-Lubin) production for Metro of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," seems certain to add to his fame as a character actor, conceals all credit for his success to force of circumstances.

Chaney is known as "the man of a thousand faces." No other actor in recent years has shown the same ability to adapt himself perfectly to such a variety of characters. Of course, he has an unusually mobile countenance, but that does not tell the entire story.

Chaney's mother and father were both deaf and dumb and little Lon learned the sign language before he learned to talk. His grandfather founded Colorado's first institute for the deaf and blind. It was only natural that Lon should learn to express his thoughts unusually well by a few motions with his fingers, or just as often by means of a single gesture or facial expression.

"Motion pictures are pantomime highly developed and aided by the use of a few subtitles," explained Chaney. "I feel that the circumstances under which I lived as a boy helped me a great deal in pantomime acting."

"If you will take time to notice the next time you come across two or more deaf mutes in conversation you will see that they resort to the use of the sign language but little, comparatively speaking. One glance conveys a whole paragraph."

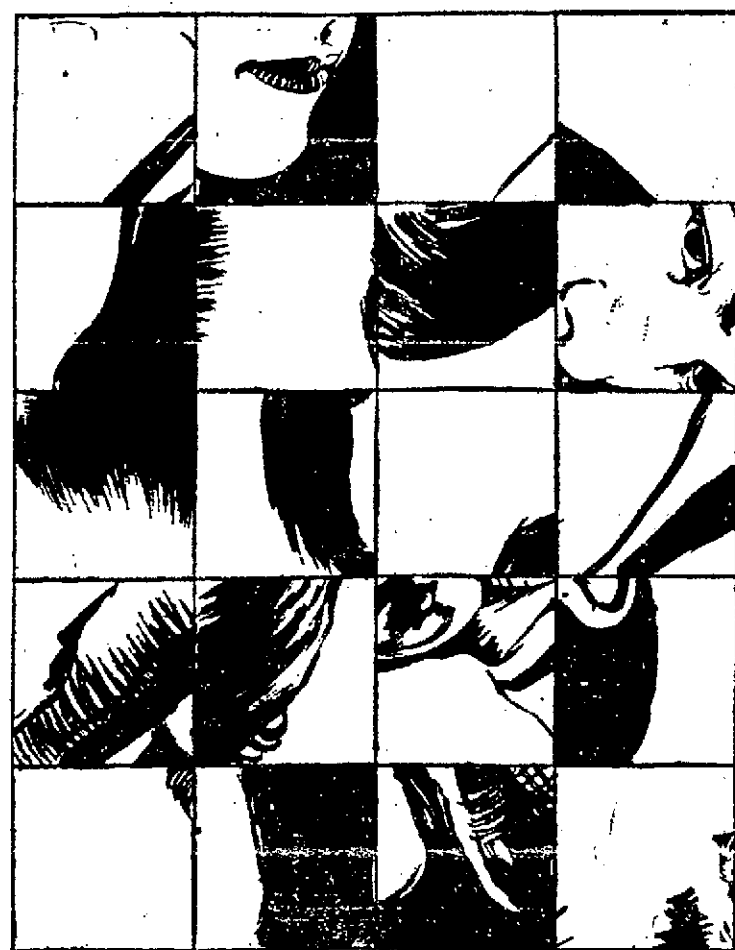
"Just try to carry on a wordless conversation with someone and you will learn that it takes endless patience to perfect gestures and facial expressions—and the worse fault of all, to my way of thinking, is overacting, exaggeration of gestures."

Another Brady in Films

Another member of the famous Brady family broke into the films recently, although he nearly broke his neck doing it. He is Edward A. Brady, nephew of William A. Brady, producer, and cousin of Alice Brady, the screen star. Young Brady is attached to the technical staff of Cosmopolitan Productions, and during the filming of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" he volunteered as one of the knights in the tournament which is held in honor of Princess Mary Tudor—Marion Davies.

Attired in steel tilting armor weighing nearly 200 pounds, and armed with long, blunt-pointed lance, the young knight charged each other at full speed, the object of each being to unhorse his opponent. Brady was cast for the part of "the fall guy" as he himself expressed it, and performed a back fall from a galloping horse that startled the spectators and won praise from Director Robert G. Vignola.

He's Handsome; See for Yourself



HERE'S another chance for readers of The TRIBUNE to test their ingenuity and knowledge of screen favorites, and at the same time receive a beautiful autographed photo of the star free of charge.

Just clip out the little squares in the picture. Lay them down on cardboard or other stiff paper. When you have assembled them to make the face of a famous Paramount star you have solved the puzzle.

Take the completed picture to The TRIBUNE main office. Thirtieth and Franklin streets, circulation counter, and receive the autographed photo of the star. As one will be published each week, readers of The TRIBUNE in a short time may obtain a complete set of the most famous of the Paramount screen stars.

These are the same stars who are appearing regularly at the New Franklin theater on the Paramount program, and need no introduction to picture fans. After a few of the pieces are patched together one will find the features beginning to take shape. From then on it will be easy to make the completed photo.

Offer of the photo holds good any day during the coming week only.

Will Rogers Busy

While taking exterior scenes at Pearl River, N. Y., for "The Headless Horseman" of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Carl Sterns Clancy is utilizing an old barn as the dressing room for the male members of his cast. Will Rogers who plays the role of Ichabod Crane has selected a spacious stall for his dressing room and is making himself comfortable. The other day, however, something went awry, for Will came out of the barn leading a horse by one of the stalls. "Say," he drawled in his inimitable way, "who is the star of this place, 'his cayuse or me? I found this here horse in my dressing room." Work is rapid, and nearing completion on this production and it is said that the screen version will retain all the quaint and original color of the Washington Irving classic.

Tyrone Power Signed

Tyrone Power, considered to be the greatest classical actor in the United States, and whose portrayal of the leading parts in the celebrated plays, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and the "Wandering Jew," is stage history, has been signed to play the part of Richard BarthelMESS's father in "Fury," which will be filmed as soon as "The Bondboy" is completed. Power plays the part of a rough-sea-going captain, who believes in the might of the fist. Henry King, who has directed all of BarthelMESS's pictures, will officiate in this capacity for "Fury."

It is a tale of the sea and the company will embark on a schooner from Philadelphia and put to sea and will remain there until the picture is completed.

Director Gives Cast Chance To Show Ability

The layman does not realize how carefully the "business" of a photoplay must be worked out. That which looks so easy to the spectator and which occupies thirty seconds on the screen, may have required two hours to film.

A man walks across the room, stumbles over the leg of a couch and wakes up his sleeping wife. That sounds simple and easy. And, to be sure, it is not a difficult scene as scenes go. But it often requires five or six attempts to get the stumbling so it will look unpremeditated, and the rest of the action easy and informal.

When Allen Holubar is directing a scene, for instance, he will stop his actors at intervals and ask, "How does it feel to you?" What he wants to find out by that question is whether the action seems natural to the players, for, if it doesn't, they will not get the necessary spontaneity.

There are two methods of directing. One is to tell the actors every move they are to make, when to raise their eyes, when to heave their breasts—actors seem to have a perfect passion for heaving. The other is to tell the players the significance of the scene and let them work it out, with such changes and corrections as the director may find it necessary to make.

50,000 People Filmed In One Picture

Sidney Algier, assistant to John M. Stahl during the filming of "The Dangerous Age," estimates conservatively that when the picture is shown on the screen, its auditors will view no less than 50,000 men, women and children in the different scenes. In one scene alone, taken on an eastern racetrack, there were over 40,000 paid admissions.

In an elaborate cafe scene 200 fashionably gowned men and women provided the necessary "atmosphere." In the various train scenes in and about the Grand Central Station in New York, at least 15,000 people were in constant view of the camera, while in the wedding scene 150 men and women provided realism. Sidney Algier relates that the least trouble is always with the greatest numbers, and the most realism obtained where the actual participants do not know they are being filmed.

Leases N. Y. Street

Mary Pickford leased the famous "New York street" at Universal City for important scenes in her forthcoming picture. She found there several who were with Universal when she was beginning her admirable career with that company. "The New York street" has been used by almost every producer in the industry.

CENTURY

BROADWAY at 14th

STARTING SUNDAY:

JACK RUSSELL

AND COMPANY OF 30 FUNMAKERS IN

"THE NEW CHAMPION"

New Songs—New Jokes—New Dances—New Costumes

A Musical-Comedy Revue With Prize Ring Wit and Pretty Girls

Continuous Performance Daily

Welcome to Oakland

PICK O' THE PICTURES

TOM MIX



UP AND GOING

JOHNNIE BECKER AND HIS SYNCOPATIONISTS

SPEED THRILLS ACTION

Duci de Kerekjarto

ROYAL VIOLIN VIRTUOSO



THE U. C. GLEE CLUB comes to the T. & D. especially for the "Welcome to Oakland Week" campaign. It's the biggest and best, most unique and most famous organization of its kind in the world—and no solemn music goes for that bunch—no sir! Pep, joy and tuneful melody is their meat—and how they can put it out.

BECKER and his Syncopationists will surprise you this week with one of the treats of the season. Becker is syncopated and this week he goes the limit.

DUCI DE KERKJARTO positively appears at today's performances only.

Today

is your last chance to hear this remarkable violin virtuoso.

First Time at Popular Prices

BACK HOME FROM HUGE SUCCESSES ABROAD -- OAKLAND'S OWN

U. C. Glee Club

to the Matinees and avoid the night crowds. You'll be better satisfied.

No Organization Like It in America

Welcome to Oakland Week

means Gala Week at the T. & D. It means the best and the most diversified entertainment in Oakland.

DUCI DE KERKJARTO, Royal Violin Virtuoso, a sensation wherever he has played, makes his final appearance today. **KERKJARTO** isn't "just on the bill"—he's an event—the most important musical event Oakland has seen in moons. Don't miss him—he's worth going miles to hear.

The **U. C. GLEE CLUB** appears for the very first time at popular prices. Just returned from the Orient. A jazzy bunch that can sing—regular college stuff that smacks of the Campus.

"UP and GOING" breathes of all outdoors and is Tom Mix's best. A vivid romance with thrills galore.

"THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR" is an intriguing story with a punch and lots of humor.



Katherine MacDonald in "The Beautiful Liar"

Here's Star Who Was Once Bowery Bouncer

Debuts of various stars in motion pictures have been described in glowing and romantic terms, but it is doubtful if any of them had the introduction into the work that was experienced by "Bull" Montana, now starring in comedies produced by Hunt Stromberg for Metro. "Bull's" first appearance in the industry was in the role of a "bouncer" in a Bowery theater, in other words an ejector of unwelcome patrons.

At the time of his debut "Bull" was working as a man, but the two dollars he received daily for his efforts were not sufficient to enable him to save as much as he desired, so he cast about for some pleasant, light work to which he might devote his evenings. A Bowery theater needed a "bouncer" and hearing of the vacancy, Montana applied for the position and was accepted.

The pay was fifty cents a night and the privilege of watching the show. The first night he was escorted a half dozen ugly guests from the cinema palace, but thereafter all was serene. At the end of the first week the manager declared the theater had never enjoyed such quiet and order.

Thereafter it was only occasionally necessary for "Bull" to handle a guest roughly. In most cases one look at his features, which closely resemble the last days of Pompeii, was sufficient to subdue the most hilarious customer. A glimpse of his scowling countenance, the pain of his steel grip or the crushing earnestness of two sets of tough knuckles were hypnotic in their effect.

While residing in this famous section of New York, "Bull" was seen by Douglas Fairbanks and brought to Hollywood to take part in one of the famous star's pictures.

Twins in Hollywood

Two baby girls, twins, have been added to the household of Harry Beaumont, who has just completed directing Viola Dana in "June Madness," her most recent Metro starring picture.

Mrs. Beaumont, who will be more readily remembered by motion picture fans as Hazel Daley, who appeared in the "Skinner Dress Suit" series of pictures with Bryant Washburn and in several productions with Tom Moore, all of which her husband directed, is reported as doing nicely, as are the twins.

In a special interview several hours after the arrival of the baby girls, Beaumont declared that they are the best looking, smartest, healthiest young ladies in the country. One of them weighs six pounds, seven ounces and the other five pounds eleven ounces, according to the official statement issued by their modest father, who also predicted a brilliant career for both his heirs.

Godowsky Returns

Dagmar Godowsky, after an absence of almost three years, is back in motion pictures. She is playing an important part in "The Altar Steps," a Universal attraction, starring her husband, Frank Mayo. The leading feminine role is being played by Louise Lorraine. Others in the supporting cast are Lawrence Hughes, Boris Karloff, Hugh Thompson and J. J. Lane.

Dog Has Narrow Escape

The question of whether a dog can drown was almost answered in the affirmative when Brownie, the Century Wonder Dog, did not appear after making a dive in a small pond after a pistol. Two rehearsals of this scene in Brownie's latest picture, "Rivals," had proved that he could do this with ease, but after the camera started clicking and the dog stayed under the water longer than the time called for, Alf Gouding, his director, and Charles Gee, his trainer, became worried. They both leaped into the water and pulled Brownie from some weeds in which his fore leg had become entangled.

Patsy Ruth a Writer

You wouldn't think that a 17-year-old girl with big brown eyes and a sunny complexion would bother about writing plays? Patsy Ruth Miller does—and she doesn't even wear spectacles or look old-maidish either! One of her plays has received the commendation of noted playwrights and critics to whom she embarrassingly submitted it. They said that she has a splendid sense of dramatic values and of comedy relief. Doubtless it is this understanding of the principles of drama that enables her to portray so vividly the role of the little Shireen in Richard Walton Tully's "Omar the Tentmaker," the first National picture soon to be completed.

Jackie's Future Plans

This is on the lips of thousands of movie fans. Jackie Coogan will make one more picture for United Artists and will then take a vacation.

According to Jack Coogan Sr. there is a long possibility that the Coogan family will cross the ocean for a trip to Europe, England, France and other foreign countries are clamoring for Jackie and they would give the little star a tremendous reception when he ever leaves his gang plank of a liner from America.

It is not at all impossible for Jackie to film a story abroad while she is there. In fact several stories bearing the Coogan name are already being considered. If this takes place, the picture will probably be made in France.

Jackie Coogan is not yet eight. In the three years he has been before the camera, he has risen to unheard of heights. And there seems to be no stopping him. As Padewski said: "The baby can go on and on and on for countless years and he will never grow up—he will never grow old—he will always be the adorable genius that he is today."

Helen Real Fan

Since she began work in "The Crusader," in which she plays opposite William Russell, Fox star, Helen Ferguson has become a real baseball fan. Her conversion took place at Big Bear, a small town in the mountains of Southern California.

The company divided itself into two baseball teams, one captained by William Russell, and the other by Edward Mitchell, the director—the nine being called respectively "Russell's Gophers" and "Mitchell's Shamrocks." They played an evening after the Big Bear filming, in front of the Big Bear Tavern. Miss Ferguson, in a chair on the veranda, says she learned there all the inside pointers on baseball, and that nothing can be more interesting than the arguments between motion picture ball teams.

Movements of Hands Express Emotion

The love inspired, in man—the "thrill" of these modern days—is more easily stimulated by a woman's eyes than her nose; more easily by her mouth than by her ears, for the simple reason that the nose and ears are stationary, while the eyes and mouth each have a thousand characteristic tricks of movement," says Penrhyn Stanlaws, artist and director of Paramount Pictures.

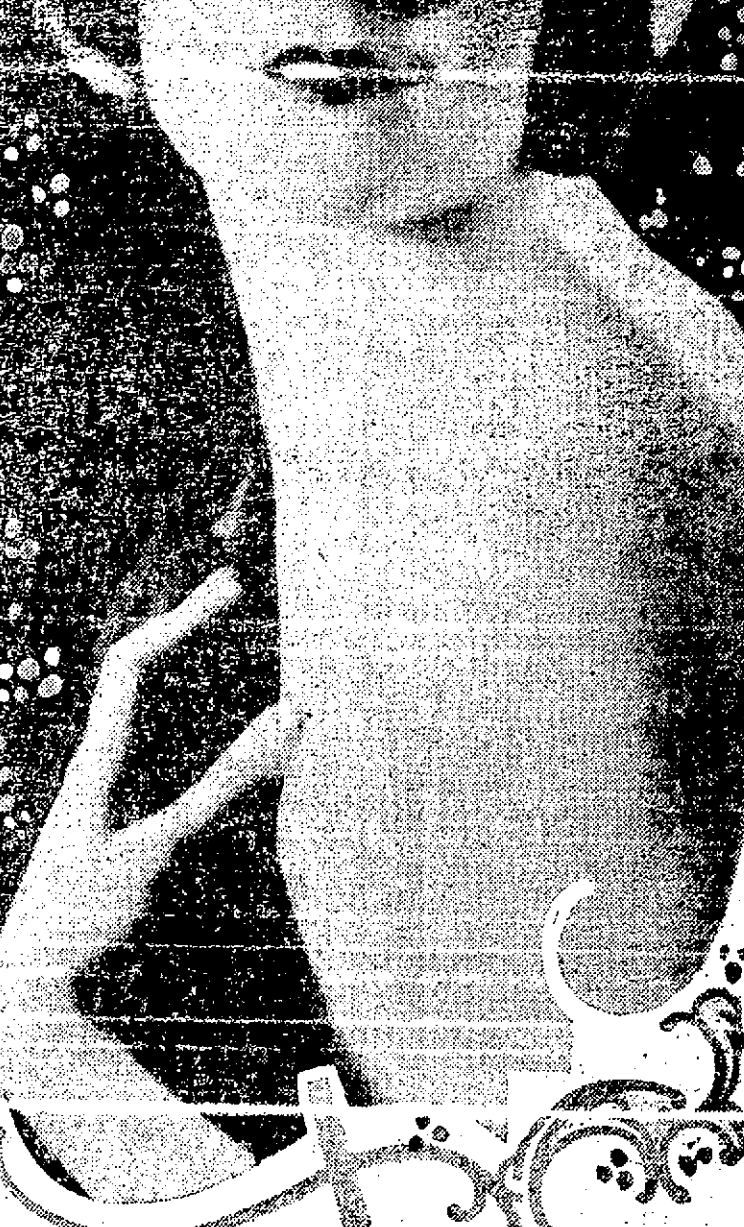
Stanlaws studies these things carefully in the making of his pictures and has carried his theories to a new development in his newest production, "Pink Gods," in which Bebe Daniels has the leading feminine role.

"So the nose and ears are of the mouth and the eyes than of the nose and the ears," continues Stanlaws.

"But the hands, too, have movement; they do not remain stationary and demand worship as the Sphinx demands it. They are seldom at rest, but move rather in rhythm with their owner's thoughts, expressing things that neither her eyes nor her lips can tell. In a broad way we all understand the hands as the tell-tale of emotions. We all know how much they clench in anger; how they tremble in nervous fear, but it is the lover alone who understands the more delicate emotions they can express. It is he who sees them open eagerly with longing or drop sorrowfully in disappointment. It is he alone who shall learn the exquisiteness of their movements when they see the bravely hidden tear drop on them.

"They are beautiful always when they are speaking—these hands of women, but sometimes when they are silent we see them with critical eye. And we wish them a little longer, just as we wish for an ankle a little thinner, or our coffee a little hotter—just a little whimsy that helps to pass a day. Hands are never really important except to the lover and to him they should be long and slender with small bones so that when the hand is open each joint on its back should dimple as delicately as we see in a baby's hand.

"The fingers should be pointed, but not too much, so for the nail should be broad as well as long. But the most beautiful part of the hand is its movement, and the comes from the heart. So find me a beautiful hand and I will show you a beautiful hand."



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Co-operation, Not Regulation Needed by Movie Industry

"What the motion picture industry needs is co-operation and not regulation," says Norma Talmadge, famous First National star. "It may be true, as Kipling tells us in his 'Gunga Din' that when it comes time to slaughter you will do your work on the water, but it is no less true that when it comes to living you will live your life on emotion."

"This thought came to me one day while I was looking over letters from people who felt impelled to write and say how much this Mothers, fathers, sons and daughters, have felt this urge to tell the motion picture star how her or his work in pictures has changed their lives and affairs.

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Turning to the gossamer picture Miss Talmadge said: "The producers do not like to make salacious pictures. The stars do not like them. True, occasionally some one produces a picture in which sentimentality supplants sentiment and things that are artificial are put into the place of real art. But that picture is not typical of the industry. The star knows its wrong. The producer knows its wrong, and the public will not be long in finding out it is not the picture it wants.

"Again I say, what the industry needs is co-operation and not regulation."

Spring on Heels Of Winter In Dalton Film

Winter changes to spring without a break in the film or a movement of the camera in the new Paramount picture, "The Sign of the Cross," produced by Irving Willat with Dorothy Dalton in the featured role. The effect is surprising, and it is believed to be the first time anything of the kind has ever been attempted except by scientists.

In this production the scenes were taken in a forest in the Yosemite valley. Most of the photography was done in the late winter when snow covered the ground and trees. One day Willat noticed how rapidly the snow melted when the sun came out brightly, and as the continuity called for scenes in the spring he set up his camera after a snowfall one day and "shot" a scene. As the snow melted more film was exposed.

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Glories Gloria Proves No Hothouse Plant

Gloria Swanson is just as exotic as she appears on the screen. In her home or dressing room one would expect to find her surrounded by beautiful things, and one does. She justifies the sobriquet, "Glorious Gloria" in every respect.

But Miss Swanson is by no means a hothouse flower.

Her father was an army captain and she spent many of her younger years following him about from army post to army post. Her chief forms of amusement during that time were riding, swimming and dancing. They still are.

She is five feet, two inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes and is altogether a dainty little specimen of femininity when she is attired in one of her girlish house gowns, but versatility and vigor are her middle names.

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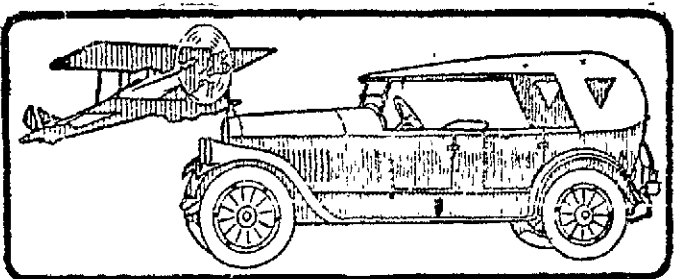
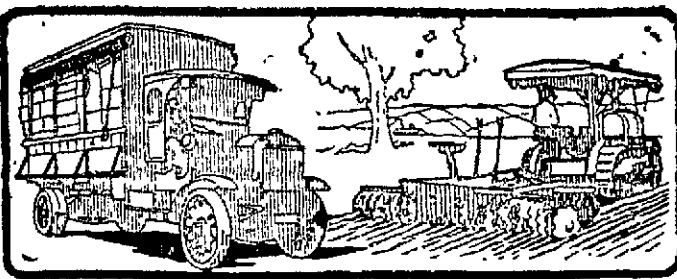
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American



Automotive Section

VOLUME XXVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

O-PAGES 1 TO 10

NO. 72.

SALES OF AUTOS MOUNT HIGH IN SEPTEMBER

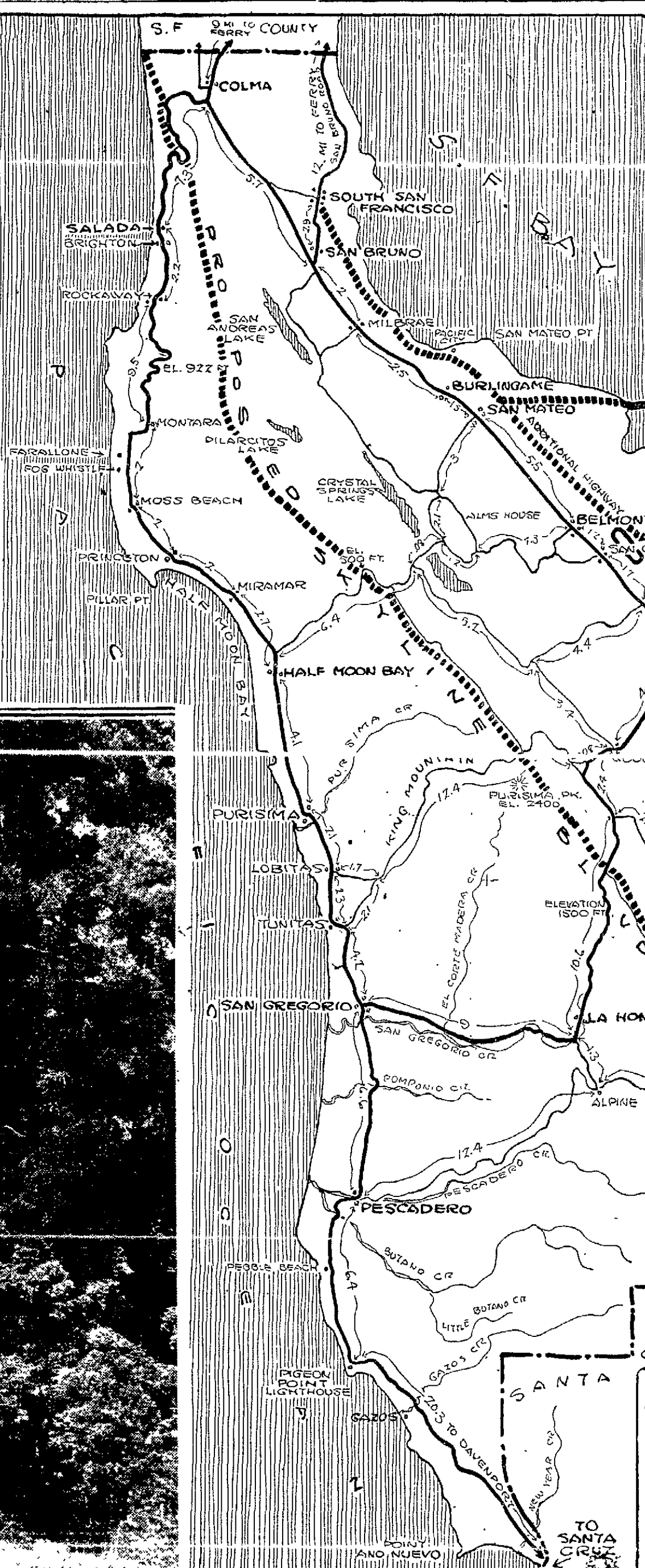
STATE LIGHT LAW TEST BY TRIAL BEGUN

By JIM HOULIHAN.
The trial of Capt. A. G. Waddell, arrested on August 30th by State Traffic Officer Lest Manning for violation of the headlight law, was postponed by Justice McKenney, of El Cerrito, before whom it was held, until Tuesday, September 19. Additional time was granted to permit Reed and Burpee, attorneys for Waddell and the Durant Motor Co., to prepare their case. It being the intention of the defendants to test the legality of the present law respecting the adjustment of lights.
It is Waddell's contention, and that of his company, that the act as now written is neither clear in its meaning nor just in its interpretation and that program is to fight the present offense for which Waddell is charged until there is secured what they believe to be a just decision.
Pending the outcome of the case traffic officers, state and county officials throughout the state are marking time. Most of them are confident the law will be upheld, though there are several district attorneys, among them Ira DeCoto of Alameda county, who maintain that Waddell will be victorious in his fight and that the act will be declared illegal.
If the law is found wanting there will be real need for a new one at the next legislative session, so written that it will curb the glare now common in the lights on many cars.
District Attorney Tinning of Contra Costa county is quoted as saying the present law is both satisfactory and sufficiently clear to warrant its being upheld and Tinning has been active in the prosecution of light offenders who have come up for trial in courts which are within his county.

SPIKE GIVES 'LOW DOWN' ON ELECTION

By JIM HOULIHAN.
Messrs. Jim Houghan, AUTO ED TRIBUNE paper, Mezzandene FLOOR:
Well Jim: I have a apology to make to you last wk. Perhaps you noticed if you read said letter that I put on a brief P. S. at the bottom of the manuscript, and then neglected to attach the P. S. which was as follows:
P. S.
Just found out what made it so easy to beat Hagan with DECOTA. Hagan put too much faith in his pals & the votes which he got him were from birds which had forgot to register or something. SPIKE.
PPSS.
Tell Paul Goldsmith how did he like the election & also ask Capt. Walter J. Peterson if he was satisfied with the way we elected Hagan.
Spike.
Here is appendix P.S.
JIM I just met a sweet lulu which told me she had a sweet lulu which had Rudolph Valentino cheated a mile for making love, etc. She says her boy is—then stops & I think she is going to say Irish & that word probably means me, but she hesitates a min. and then says—half Russian & half French. Well, this Latin love bunk as advocated by this Valentino bird has got some competition I can say. And another sweet dame comes into my office yesterday P. M. & I says to her did she like this Valentino bird & she says out loud so everybody can hear, (NOT ON YOUR LIFE) & I runs (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

San Mateo Making Rapid Strides in Highway Improvements
Ket's map of San Mateo county, shown below, embraces not only all of the present important roads in that district but it also outlines the proposed route of the Skyline Boulevard south to Santa Cruz county and the advocated secondary path down the peninsula. In one of the views adjoining the map you see an Oldsmobile Four on the Kings mountain grade. H. C. Markham, Oldsmobile dealer, furnished the TRIBUNE Touring Bureau with this pathfinder on its jaunt through San Mateo.



GUM OF TREES HURTS AUTO PAINT

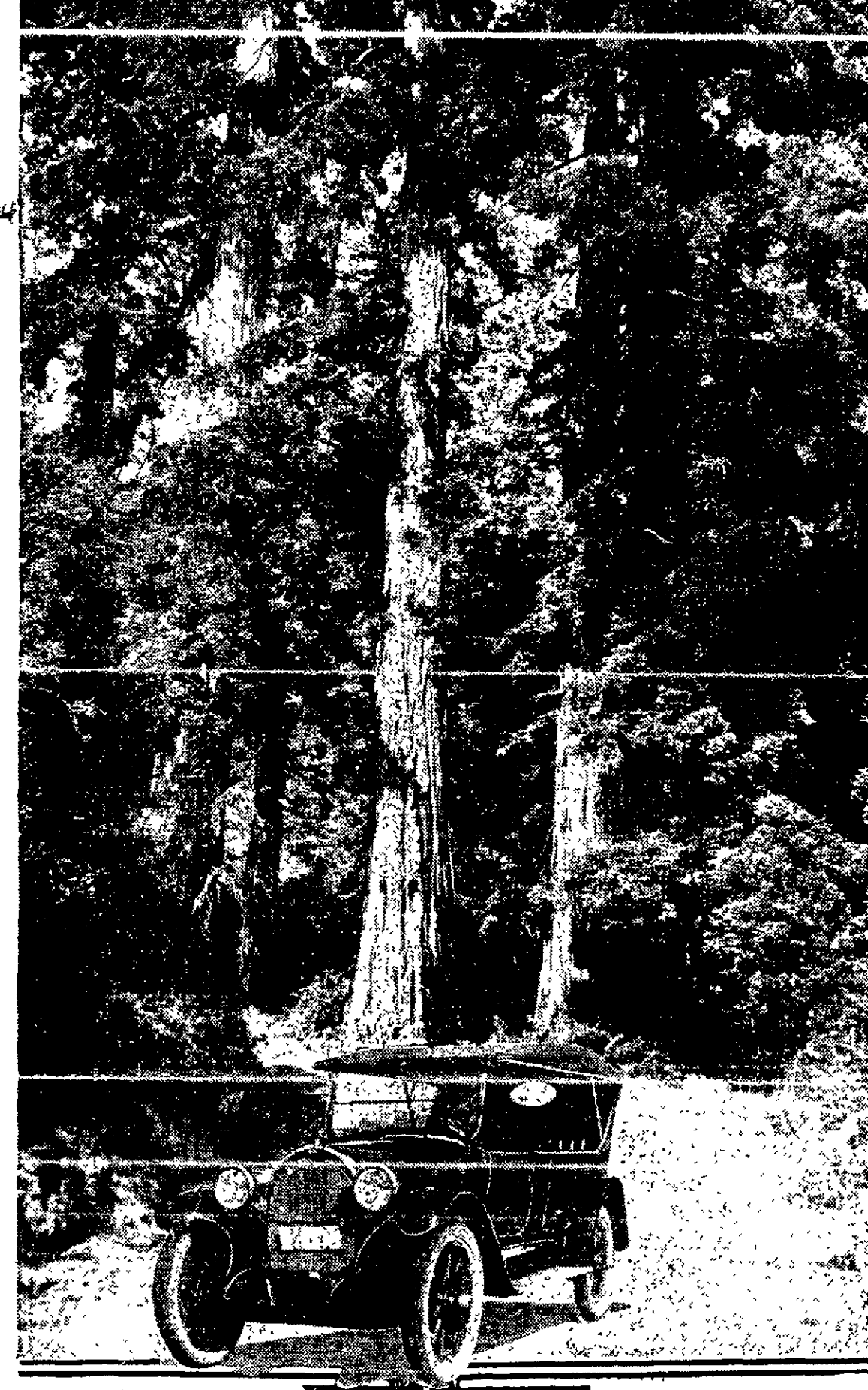
Don't leave your automobile standing under a tree that throws off a gummy substance, as it is hard to remove and may eventually spoil the paint on your car.
This information is given by Felix Bickford, well-known car polisher, who claims that during the early fall months many of the trees throw off gum and motor car owners will save themselves a lot of money and trouble if they do not park their cars under trees for any length of time.
Don't let your inflation be below the pot' recont, tended by the tire dealer. Underinflation is keeping thousands of tire builders working overtime.

2,500,000 CARS MAY BE MADE IN '22

By ED SPOONER
Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—In spite of conditions as they have existed in the rail and coal fields, production in the automotive field has been maintained at a pace which has brought surprise to even the most optimistic, and consternation to those who were disposed to be slightly pessimistic. In fact, the question of the hour

CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES STAND HIGH

California, during August, with a sale of 13,993 passenger cars, according to figures which will appear in the September issue of Motor Registration News, published in Oakland, came within 237 cars of equalling its record month's automobile business transacted in June of this year, which reached the huge total of 14,180.
The August volume exceeded that of July by 832 cars, a sum great enough to lead Motor Registration News publishers to believe that the motor car industry is again on the upward trend and that there is a possibility of September business surpassing even the high June mark.
The aggregate sales for the month just closed were greater by 4398 cars than a comparison for August of 1921. Reduced to percentages, the August, 1922, gain over the same month of last year is equivalent to 48 per cent.
Southern California retains its lead over the northern section of the state the figures reading 7515 for the south, compared to 6378 for the north. Southern California gained 2131 car sales over August, 1921, or an increase of 40 per cent. Northern California disposed of 2287 more automobiles than it did in 1921. Its gain amounted to 55 per cent.
Equally interesting in Motor Registration News statistics is the fact that the leading five counties of the state in the order named—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, Fresno and San Diego—recorded the largest single month's business they have ever had in automobile annals, beating their former high figures of June in this year.
Fresno county showed the largest percentage gain for August, jumping to 667 sales in contrast to 223 in August, 1921. The gain center advanced 186 per cent. San Diego county is credited with a 71 per cent increase, the ratio being 270 sales in August, 1921, to 463 sales, August, 1922.
Alameda county booked a 54 per cent gain, going from 609 to 938 sales.
San Francisco county boosted its business just a shade more than 50 per cent, the figures in this instance being 550 sales in August, 1921, and 825 during last month.
In total volume Los Angeles county leads all other counties by a wide margin, having a mark of 5457, a sum more than twice as great as the two next counties combined. Los Angeles gained 43 per cent over its 3906 total of August, 1921.
All of the leading southern counties, as well as most of the larger northern counties, have registered substantial increases over the comparative month a year ago.

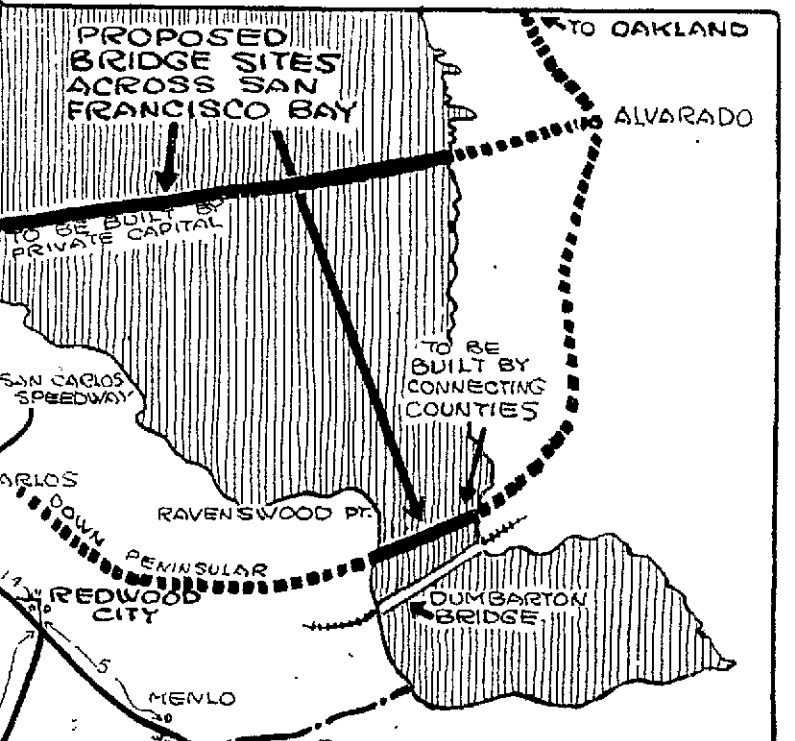


Cotton Tape Best Covering for Wires
Electric tape is not the best material with which to patch leaky insulation on the high tension wires, as it is loosened by oil getting on it. This is because oil dissolves the rubber compound which makes it stick. Use ordinary cotton tape to bind up the break in the insulation, and afterward apply shellac liberally. This does not look so well, but makes a more satisfactory repair.

Loads on Chassis Easily Equalized
To distribute loads evenly on an automobile, the driver of the car should assign seats to the passengers. Baggage should not be placed on one side of the running board when there is nothing on the other. An unbalanced car makes it difficult to drive, particularly on soft or wet roads, and is hard on springs.

Cotton Braid Good Squeak Silencer
Ordinary cotton braid, such as every woman's sewing kit contains, makes an admirable silencer whenever sheet metal comes in contact with sheet metal. Heavy cotton tape is better where there is heavy wear, as for instance, under the hood. In the case of squeaking fenders, a length of cotton braid, bunched under the fastening nuts, which are then drawn up tight on lock nuts, will be found useful as a silencer.

New Speedway to Be Dedicated Sept. 16
The \$500,000 Kansas City motor speedway, now completed, will be dedicated September 16, with a 300-mile international speed class. The builders claim a speed of 120 miles an hour will be made by the racers.



has been: "Where are the cars going to?" And the reply has been: "If I know."
It's the replacement business in the large cities that brought the score up to the grand total of 1,253,692 passenger cars and 135,474 trucks for the seven months of the year to August 1. That is a total of 1,389,166 vehicles for the seven months. And provided all reports for August continue, the final figures will show this summer month to have produced hardly 10 per cent less than the record June when 363,017 passenger cars and 25,985 trucks came from America's factories. That is to say, they came from the 80 passenger car and 80 truck makers who report production.
Now, if August should maintain the figures predicted by authorities in the field, then the grand total for eight months will run slightly over 1,600,000 passenger cars and trucks, and the clear, with four months to go, will surpass the 2,000,000 mark by a handsome majority. It may go to 2,500,000 with the coal and rail strikes settled, for then the farmers will move their crops, fruit growers will be able to reach their markets, and above all else the confidence of the buyers will have taken the right route. America is set for a long reign of prosperity, and that means buying of automobiles. The very fact that the month of August came forward so nicely proves the market to be most exceptional.

AUGUST A BIG MONTH.
July and August are always slack months, comparatively, but this year proves the exception, for July production was almost 250,000 and August may reach 285,000. Those who keep their eyes open when traveling have had no difficulty in noting the great proportion, the growing proportion, of new cars, on the city streets. And that is a reminder of the arguments which arose early in 1921 after the great slump in all business had been six months under way. At that time optimists pointed to the cars running on the city streets, and advanced the argument something along these lines: "See the cars go by. They are being used in just as great numbers in spite of the hard times in business. Can you imagine those cars being replaced by horses? They will not be. Those cars are going to wear out, and then they will be replaced, as they will have to be, as so large a proportion are necessary to the conduct of business today—90 per cent, in fact."
All of which has come true, for the cars did wear out. In fact, they were driven ragged, as the saying goes, and now cars replaced them this year. As there was so little business for two years, the replacements to be made covered two years. The old cars were so badly worn that many were never

Club Marathons Attract Notice
Two membership marathons, now being run by executive officers of four nationally known automobile clubs, are attracting wide attention in motoring circles, due to the novelty of the same, the contests being between the Maryland State and the Keystone (Philadelphia) clubs in one instance and the Automobile Club of New York City and the Cleveland Automobile Club in the other.
Don't run your car with the wheels out of alignment. Wheels that don't track are gluttons for rubber.

U. S. Leads All World In Auto Registrations
WORLD automobile registration has reached 33,000,000, according to the Akron Chamber of Commerce, which has been compiling figures up to June 30 of this year. Next to the United States, which naturally is in the lead, Canada and Great Britain show the largest number of cars in use.
And contrary to popular belief, Canada does not lead her mother country by any appreciable number, the difference in favor of the Dominion being only 248. An examination of the table compiled reveals that every country save only Austria and Russia registered an increase in cars during the three years, 1919 to 1922. Russia's motors in use dropped from 15,000 to 10,000 while statistics for Austria record a decline from 19,300 to 10,474.

ZENITH
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
3704 SAN PABLO
Office and Salesroom

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347

"Electrical Satisfaction"
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

Waverly Oils
All Pennsylvania
are not blended or mixed with
cheaper crudes. They are 100%
pure and straight run, which
has been characteristic of this
oil since 1880.
A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

When you buy a delivery body---
For Hard Service and
Fine Appearance
Get a **Barnett-Hercules**
17 Models.
See your car dealer or
WOOD BROTHERS
121, Twelfth St.
Oakland Lakeside 1181

NEW MODEL ON DISPLAY IN OAKLAND

The Jordan Blue Boy is the name given a striking new model which the P. K. Webster Motor Company puts on display this morning. In lines and color and design it carries out distinctive appearance which characterizes models produced by the Jordan organization.

So well did it appeal to Jordan dealers, states a factory bulletin sent to the Webster firm, that within ten days after its announcement the Jordan distributing organization had taken orders throughout the United States for approximately 2000 of them.

The Blue Boy is a four-passenger car. The wheel base has been lengthened to 124 1/2 inches and the car is lower hung than any other model for a sporty two-passenger. It has a sport top of imported tan Burbank, and the upholstery is done in blue and tan leather to match the striking color of the body.

There is a large, roomy trunk at the rear containing two lockers. Jordan has an idea that people are eventually going to ride in two, four and six passenger cars. "The Jordan Playboy, a companion car of the new Blue Boy, has already demonstrated the great demand for a sporty two-passenger," claims Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company. "These two cars will fill any man's requirements, as the four-passenger will take care of the family, while he can use the Playboy for his personal convenience."

GARAGE OWNER INVENTS SLOGAN

Doc Martin, automotive engineer, owner of the Alcatraz Auto Repair Company at Telegraph and Alcatraz avenues, has inaugurated a publicity campaign destined to bring more business into his shop. A slogan, "Service With a Smile," is used and Doc declares that this principle is carried out by his entire force.

Martin has been identified with the automotive trade for 19 years. He holds degrees of automotive engineering from the University of Virginia and from the Hoboken Technical Institute.

Following his graduation he was employed at different times by the Packard Motor Car Company, Crane-Simpson organization and by the Winton factory, with whose engineering staff he was identified.

FIRM TAKES ON CARBURETOR LINE

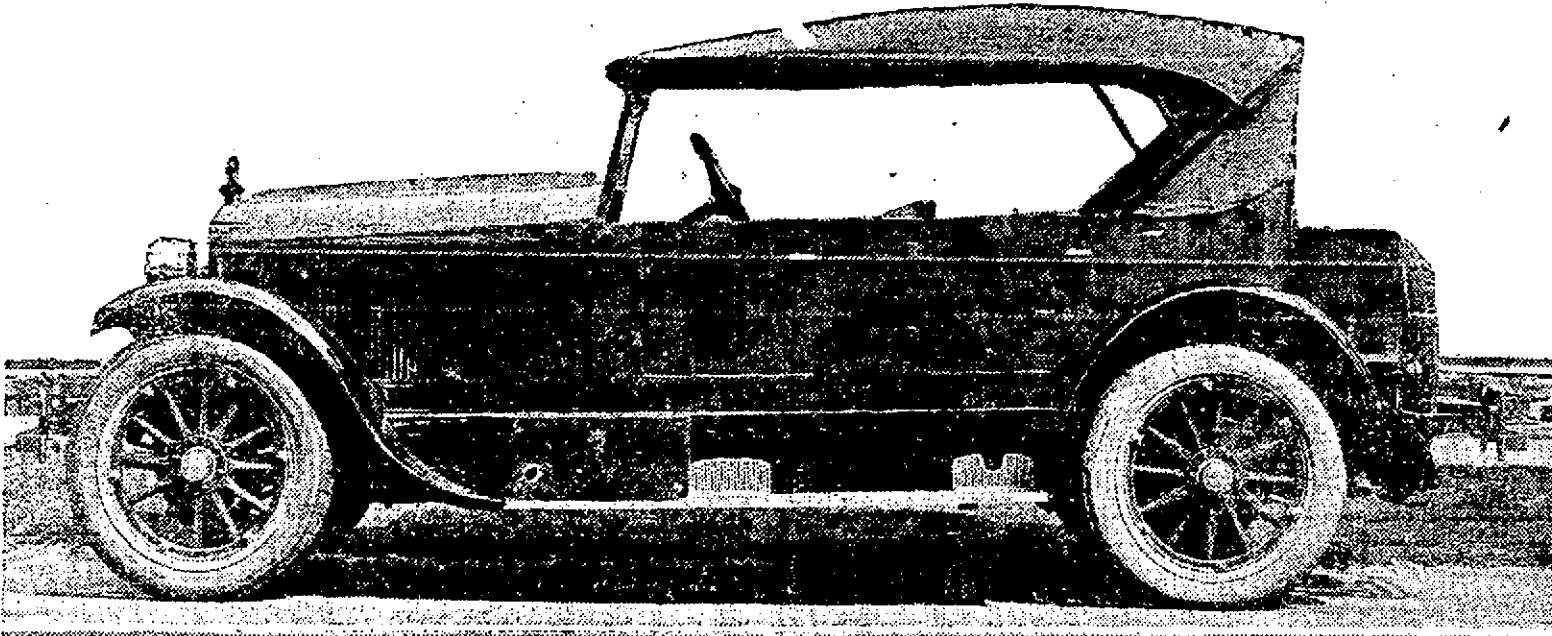
The Down Town Battery Company at 320 Fourteenth street now has in stock a full line of Zenith carburetors and parts and is designated as an official service station.

The firm has two men who are familiar with all kinds of carburetors to give immediate service as well as a Zenith factory expert in charge.

This company is conveniently and centrally located. It is an official headlight testing station.

New Car Arrives--Has Many Improvements

This is the new JORDAN BLUE BOY, which has just arrived at the salesrooms of the P. K. Webster Motor Company. The car is the latest creation of the Jordan factory at Cleveland.



HENNESSY GOSSIPS ON WEEK'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

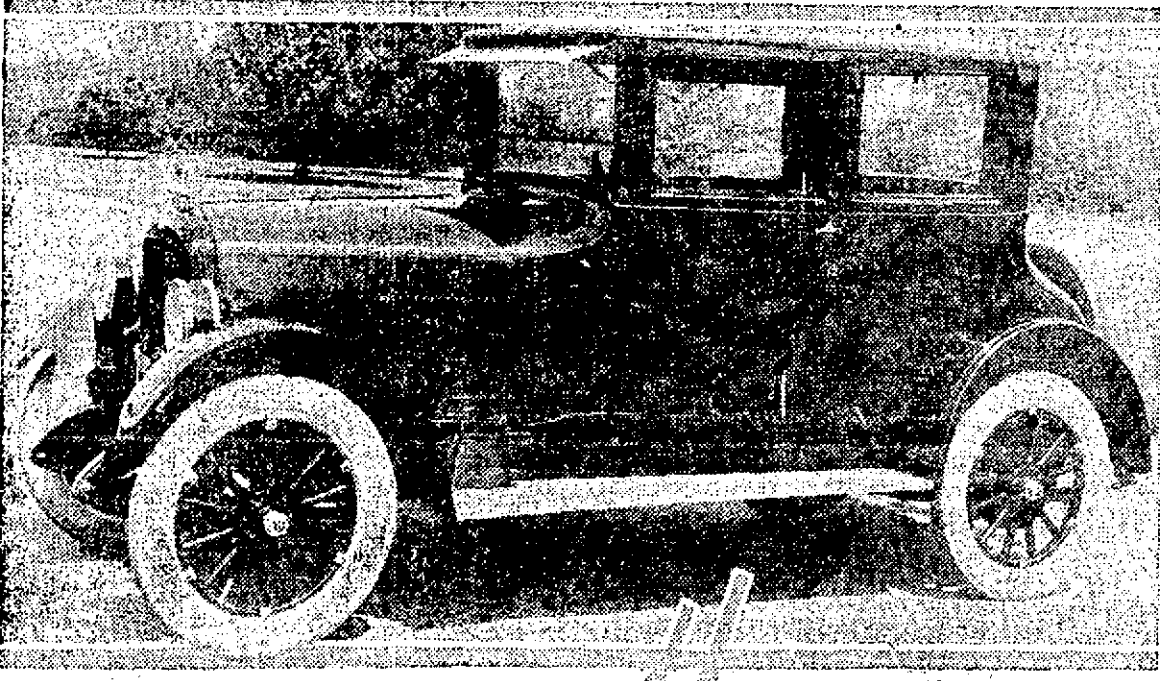
over & tells her she is the sweetest darling in the whole of this great city of San Leandro & she fainted in my arms which is always a reward of merit to a Irish lover. SPIKE.

LOOKS OVER STANFORD BOYS. New Jim as you have got the main subject of this letter which is the P. S. (NOT the S. P. however) and are enlightened on all the news of the day thereby, I will tell you some other things which may be of interest to you but nobody else. I am down here to the Stanford boarding collich to look over the boys & see if they is any football material which might make good price fighters for Tommy Simpson's Madison Square Gardens otherwise I would not have hanging around to the Stanford school as these birds which goes to them never knows enough to go to bed at night & gets bad habits like smoking Fatimas & pipes and singing songs about the weather and playing hanges & things. But be that as it was, I am soon coming back up to the big city on the shores of the estuary to be on deck for the WELCOME TO OAKLAND W.K. I was put on the committee with Bill BERCOVICH, Phil RILEY, Joe KING, the Hadley boys and Col. Ralph J. Faneuf, all very prominent Oakland people but JIM I was too busy with my new Mrs. for anything like that so I told Phil and the mare Hon Mr. Davis & all the rest of the high brow birds including Mr. HARRY BOYLE which by the way almost went on a trip to Wash. D. C. but decided to remain in OUR CITY OAKLAND instead.

WILL ENTERTAIN VISITORS. When this WELCOME to OAK. W.K. comes off you can bring some of the well known visitors like Walter Camp, James J. Jeffries, Bill Pickens, Fred Wagner, Peggy Joyce, Mable Normand, Eleanor Glyn, Wilbur Hall of Sanedito, Rod Kendrick, Woodrow Wilson, Wm. J. Bryan, Benny Leonard & Peter B. Kync out to my place & I will entertain them with some golf with the aid of you and Bob Mart-

Get a Close-up of New Jewett Coupe

The attractive car shown in the photo is a Jewett Coupe, the first of this attractive type of enclosed car to reach the coast. It is being displayed all this week at the showrooms of the Paige Company of Northern California here.



land. The boys all like golf, whether it is indoor golf or outdoor golf.

Norman De Vaux & Bob Litch & Walter Shoemaker & A. D. Plugg off also Al. Jolson all likes outdoor golfs but I & Jimmy Hatlo (Which now wears cellyloyd cuffs) is in favor of the indoor kind which is not always as expensive as it was the last time Geo. Danyalis Mrs. went away & he stepped out with the boys and other things.

Now hear is 1 or 2 other important news items of interest which I will inc in the letter of the day and mention that this Bird Waddell has got Bred & Burpee two young aspring attys of the laws to be his attys in the case of his getting pinched by Les Manning & officer Young for having bright lights on the

front of his auto. Its kind of him to give these nice attys a chance to make a name for thelself & possibly get started in the bar business.

MARINE NEWS Spl. to

JIM Houlihan—

On election day in the P. M. Du- A. M. he was a republican. In the P. M. he took all the boys & girls of the ofus of the DURANT automobile making factory for a ride on his yacht boat called the BLACK SWAM. I was invited also but it being election day and wanting to get myself elected and also help Frank Barret make a showing and ditto EZRA DECOTA, I could not never go but if I did I bet I wood

of got sick like H. Timothy McKnight & maybe perhaps some sweet doll baby might have to hold my head & Jim if my Mrs. ever got wise to it she wood bust me on the bezer.

Of lately me & my Mrs. have not got along too well. She is one of the 80 million women in Oakland which thinks this wop bird Rudolph VALENTINO is a champion lover or organ grinder or something. Les Manning told me his Mrs. is the same way & Fred Comer has a sensible Mrs. but only she thinks this wop Valentino is O. K. so Jim that only shows what nuts some women is to fall for a bird which wears lavender pajamas to his own wedding and I was a sorry bird when they never

put that imitation actor in the car having 2 many wives or something. If they allow a wop two wives they should allow a Irishman about six and some birds which I know should be allowed to have about 50. I am not mentioning no names or nothing but in that list is Jimmy HATLO and Bill Webber & Lloyd Vincent Roberts and also Harry Trueblood and Bill Startz.

SEES CHAMP FORD DEALER.

Now Jim I seen this bird Couzens the champion Ford dealer of San Pablo ave & he was lurching with a new Ford EIGHT owner & I said its a clutch you can buy this bird a lunch because you made enough commish off this Lincoln deal to make up for 18 Ford fours & he says sure he will he sells a lot of Lincolns & I gave him the name of a lot of Jewish boys which should like to see him because they is all Ford boosters.

Now Jim since I have gave you all the news I wish you would thank some of the boys which voted for me & some which said they wood but never. Its all the same now so tell the following gents good morning for me including: Earl Weir, John Fahy, Ed Brown, Doc Newell, Jimmy Drew the chief of the police, Bob Marland the proprietor of the Sleepless Nights resort, Mister Cutting of Daisy Farm Inn which tried to bust into politticks and Wash. D. C. Harry Boyle which still has job in the board of education, the Mare Mister John L. Davis, Freddy Pabs the fisherman de luxe, Harry Elliott and Rosey Rosenthal.

Till I see you bomb sweet. SPIKE HENNESSY.

ONCE MORE—P. S.

P. S. once more... The other P. M. I was up to the TRIBUNE paper to see BOB Shand & he was in his private ofus & invited me in to see him & he said to me 2 have a seat which was kind of him O. K. & he said to me did I bum around with Les Manning & if I did I was a fine bird & then he ask me did I arrange to have Ralph Friedl bring me home from Germany some beer for xmas & that was a good idea which I have got to working on by wire. Well Jim till I see you at the price fits on Wed eve. So Long Spike

NEW BODY LINES ARE ANNOUNCED

C. L. Butler of Butler-Velton Inc. left Wednesday morning for the Nordyke & Marmon factory at Indianapolis to inspect the new seven-passenger phaeton.

Word dispatched the local Marmon headquarters yesterday that the factory had, for the first time in seven years, announced new body lines for the seven-passenger models. Although one of the cars has been shipped, Butler decided to rush East to see the car at the factory and do everything possible to get more cars for this district, where the unfilled orders are piling up daily. Very little is known here as yet of the coming phaeton except that it is equipped with a new creation, the Panorama top.

CAR MAKING GOES ON AT RAPID PACE

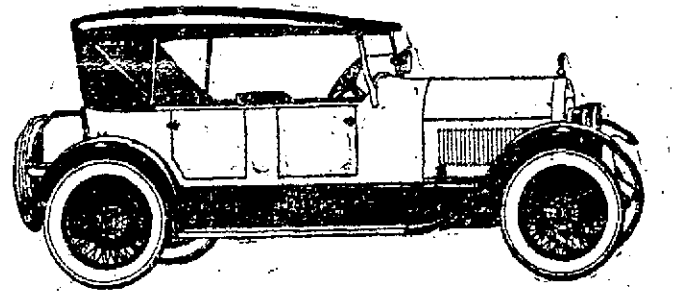
(Continued from Page 1)

even traded in, and therefore much replacement business was a clean sail. That probably accounts for the absence of talk of overstocks of used cars. Again, the opening of confidence in the business situation by buyers brought a market for more and more used cars. Bargains in this field also brought buyers.

FORD SHUT DOWN SEPT. 16.

When Henry Ford announced he would close the great Ford

plants September 16 for lack of coal, and said that he would not buy at the profiteering prices, speculation arose in all quarters as to what the other makers would do. The speculation had to do with what the other makers would have to do. The situation seems to be that all other makers are having a time of it, but pulling along somehow and hoping against hope that matters will be straightened out. Statements from a great many of the larger makers have brought confidence. But it is stated by several in private car circles are considerable. In fact, greater than are made known for publication. Scarcity of materials in this time of stress is the stumbling block for shipping is bad. The difficulties brought about by the coal strike and the rail strike made it difficult for the manufacturers to keep an accumulation of supplies on hand, and, in fact, they have none. Almost anything is likely to happen in line with the Ford announcement, for others are likely to be forced to follow his lead.



A Greater Stutz

It is not enough to say that Stutz traditions are upheld in the latest Stutz creations—the masterly new models with the famous Stutz "D-H" Engine and Compensating Springs.

Truer, by far, would it be to assert that the Stutz today outshadows its worthy predecessors and marks an advance heretofore unapproached in the realm of fine motor cars.

Touring Car... \$3040 Roadster... \$2840
4-Passenger... \$3190 Coupe... \$3910
All Prices Oakland

STUTZ

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, Inc.
Indianapolis, Ind. U.S.A.

T. D. McLAUGHLIN

29th AND WEBSTER STREETS
Phone Oakland 1912

CHANDLER SIX

Tomorrow's Style In Today's Car

ENJOY your fine new Chandler Six all this year and be assured of still having a modish car next Spring.

Because it is so advanced in style, the Chandler is associated with the highest priced cars, and will remain the fashion for many seasons to come.

The rugged sturdiness of the chassis, its motor performance and the rich appointments all carry the hallmark of high quality.

At its new and lower price it is a record motor car investment.

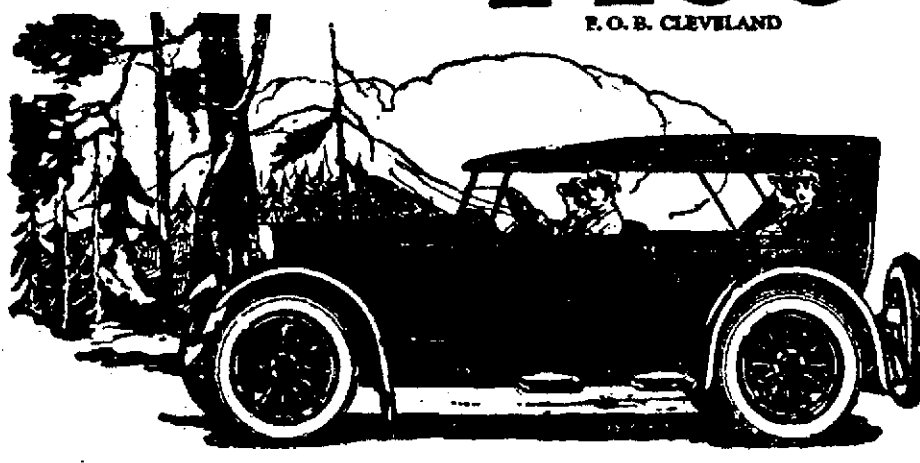
Why deprive yourself of a new car now—one that will remain in style—and is so easy to own?

At the New Low Price

NOW

\$1495

F.O.B. CLEVELAND



Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

3020. BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 5100

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CLEVELAND

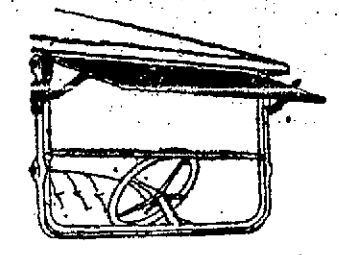
AUTO SUPPLIES

Always for Less

GLASS VISORS

None better made

GLASS VISORS
\$7.75—None Better—\$7.75



Just received a large shipment of these extra quality visors. We have them in all shades—green, blue and amber cathedral glass, to fit all cars. They have reinforced baked enamel frames with enamel strip across the front of the glass, and the double support side braces of nickel-plated bronze. By comparison you will find this the BIGGEST VISOR VALUE IN OAKLAND. We install them while you wait for only \$7.75.

Boyce Motometers

A Useful Ornament
\$2.50 Midget\$1.70
5.00 Junior\$3.05
7.50 Universal\$5.05
10.00 Standard\$6.65

Stop Signals

Unusual Quality
Complete with all wiring and improved switch; 21 C. P. globe. Great big value at our price. \$1.25

Violet Ray Lenses

The kind with the blue visor. Guaranteed within the law. They give a wonderful road light. Why take a chance with poor lights. \$1.45 pair, any size

Bar Radiator Caps

Hexagon Body
For Ford.....50c
For Chevrolet.....\$1.45
Other cars.....\$1.45

Spark Plugs

25c each
New style Bethlehem or Helf sizes to fit all cars.

Vulcanizer

Marvel Jr., complete with six patches.....25c
A mighty handy accessory when you get a puncture.

JACKS

A crackerjack all steel jack for light cars
95c each

Selected Chamois

Large size—about 18x28
95c each
Sponges
A good wool sponge 50c

Carbon Remover

(A 2.00 size)
Special at 75c
Takes out all the carbon and keeps your spark plugs clean

Look at These Tire Values

Guaranteed

8000-Mile Cords		6000-Mile Fabric	
30x3 1/2 (non-skid)	\$10.45	30x3 (rib)	\$6.55
32x3 1/2 (non-skid)	\$14.70	30x3 1/2 (non-skid)	\$7.45
31x4 (non-skid)	\$17.75	32x3 1/2 (non-skid)	\$11.25
32x4 (non-skid)	\$18.75	31x4 (non-skid)	\$12.35
33x4 (non-skid)	\$18.95	32x4 (non-skid)	\$14.45
34x4 (non-skid)	\$19.15	33x4 (non-skid)	\$15.15
34x4 1/2 (non-skid)	\$25.35	34x4 (non-skid)	\$15.35

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Open Saturday
Evening
Till 9 p. m.

In the center of the block
1745 Broadway
Near New Examiner Office
OAKLAND

Phone
Oakland 2095

The recent sensational performance tests of the

Oldsmobile

4

have served to again remind the public of the amazing power and absolute reliability of the Oldsmobile.

The car that went to Reno over the Slippery Ford Grade in high gear and to the top of Mt. Diablo without a stop, carrying 18 people, a total weight of 5833 pounds.

New Low Prices
Now in Effect

H. G. MARKHAM & CO.

29th and Broadway
Open Every Evening
Phone-Lakeside 5472

CROWDS ARE DRAWN BY LATE MODEL

The announcement of the new Franklin model has created unusual interest in automobile circles throughout the country, especially in this city, where the first of the new cars was placed on display last week at the salesrooms of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

"Hundreds looked over the new models the first week they were on display and all week long we have had a stream of people coming into the showrooms," says Ben Hammond, head of the company here.

"The Franklin company has been using the same principle of air-cooling for twenty years, but this year an entirely new plan was devised to force air over the motor and cool it."

"In all former models the fan which forces the air was placed at the rear of the motor. In the new model the fan is placed at the front end of the motor and several times as much cool air is forced through the cooling fins about the cylinders as in former models."

COOLING SYSTEM.

"The cooling fins, too, are changed in design so that more air is circulated about the hot cylinders. There is a system for using all kinds of low grade fuels by forcing the gasoline to travel through a special type of manifold. If the gasoline is not vaporized the first time around it will be on the next round."

"There is a new heating device, which is operated electrically for heating the gas and vaporizing it to make starting easy on cold mornings, or when the car has stood for many hours. This device is automatic and works with the turn of a switch."

NEW RIMS.

"One of the biggest changes in the car is the introduction of demountable rims for the wheels, built of light, strong material, which does not add to the 'unsprung weight.' These rims are built for the Franklin and are easy to put on and take off."

"Ever since we placed a car on display here we have a number of persons looking it over and have taken many orders for deliveries. The factory at Syracuse is working day and night shifts trying to catch up with their orders, which are coming in from all parts of the country."

"They are employing over 150 new men a day and are finding it hard to get enough skilled mechanics."

Promotion Given To Purchasing Agent

D. H. Parker has been promoted to the position of purchasing agent of the Grant Motor Car Corporation. He was formerly assistant to G. C. Starkweather, whose position he succeeds to on the resignation of the former. Starkweather is now assistant to the president of the Buffalo Pressed Steel Company.

Reorganization Plan Reached by Agents

C. H. Ponnehusen, representing the bankers' committee, and M. N. Buckner, as representative of the noteholders' committee, reported last week that an agreement had been reached whereby the Republic Motor Truck Company's reorganization plans had been accepted. Details are withheld, but it is said that an and continuous operations will be maintained.

Chevrolet \$663 Here

Efficient in operation—pleasing in appearance—the world's lowest priced, fully equipped, standard car. Nothing to add but the license. Buy from the dealer who gives personal attention and unfailing service.

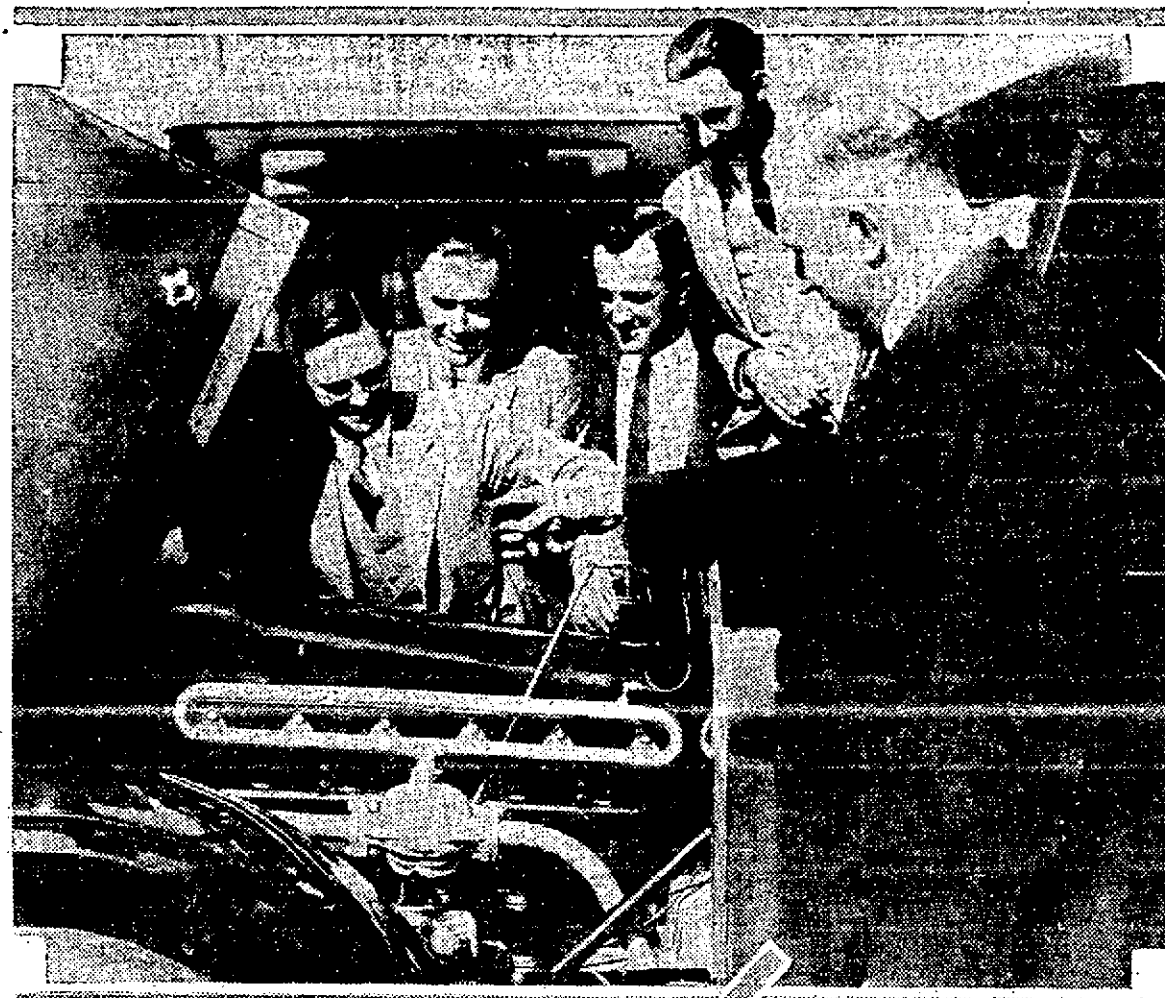
C. McCarron

Chevrolet Dealer
2563 Shattuck Ave.
Phone Berkeley 1161
Terms if Desired

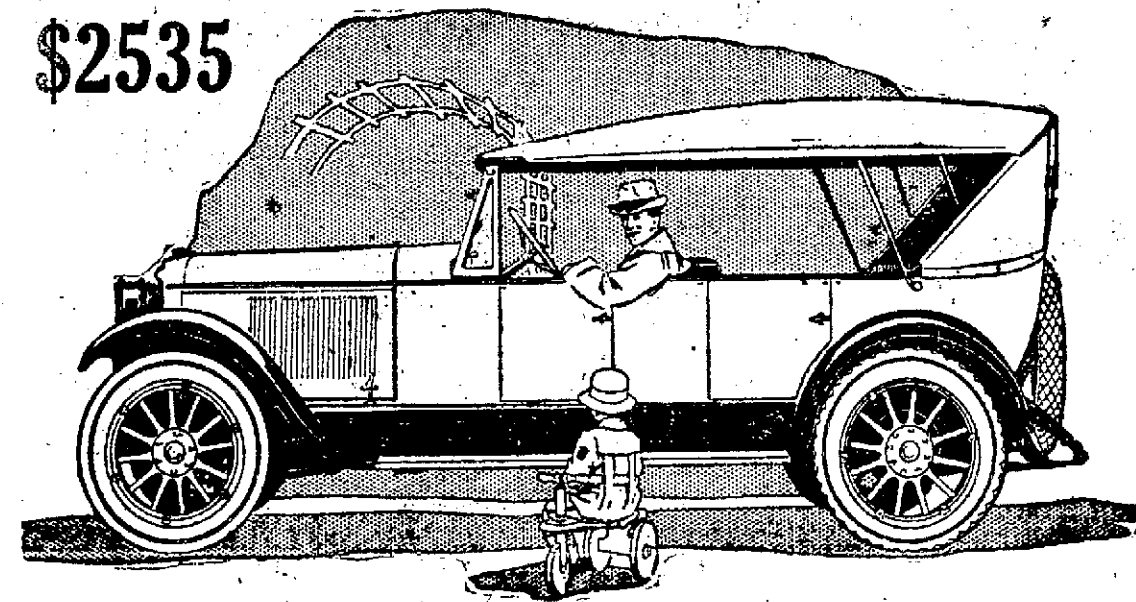
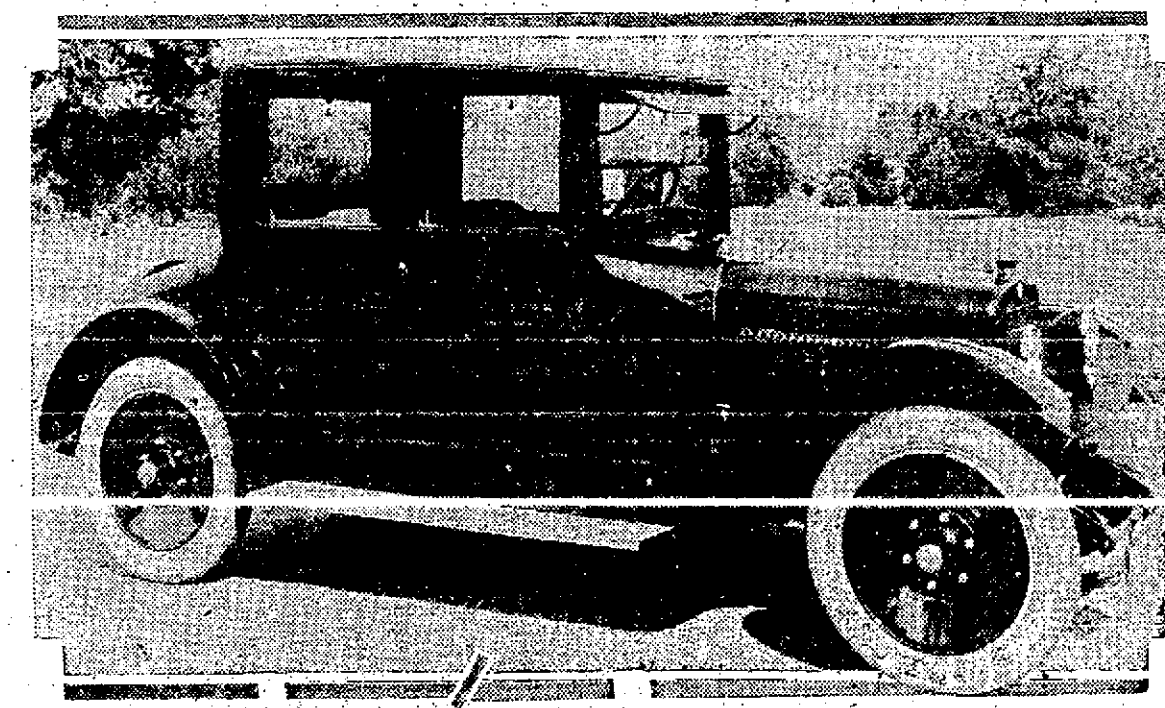
CAMP CURRY

Best Location in Yosemite
Near Park California's most
Picturesque Wonderland
World-famous for its
Hospitality,
Entertainment,
Spectacular Firefall,
Accommodations
and Low Prices
FAVORITE RESORT OF THE
CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE
Yosemite Valley
American Plan Only.
In Tour \$4.00
In Bungalows (with bath) \$4.00
Personal Management
J. W. D. A. O'Brien
For Illustrated Folder and
Road Guide, Write to
Camp Curry, Box 100,
Marble Mt., N. Y. E. P. Curry, 224
1017 Broadway, N. Y. City
1011 Broadway, N. Y. City

Franklin Salesmen Inspect New Air-Cooled Motor
This is the first of the new Franklin cars to arrive here. BEN HAMMOND, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company here, is pointing out the features of the new motor to his sales staff. The men are, left to right, A. G. STOLL, A. R. FITZPATRICK, P. A. STETSON, H. W. TIBBS Jr., and HAMMOND.



New Coupe Attracts Attention of Motorists
This is the new Wills Sainte Claire Coupe which just arrived at the salesrooms of the Wilson Russell Company, dealers here. The car is completely equipped and has many improvements and refinements.



Giant Power Under Perfect Control

Driving the New Series Paige 6-66 is an almost effortless operation. The woman who drives can handle this long 131 inch wheelbase with astonishing ease and safety.

There is not the slightest necessity for tugging at the wheel or struggling with gears. The special Timken axle and the new clutch have accomplished marvels for steering and gear changing. Indeed, both have become instinctive operations.

And, so far as control is concerned, the word takes on a new meaning after that mighty 70 horsepower reservoir has been tapped. It means just one thing—immediate and absolute responsiveness to the driver's will.

Surely these are the prime elements that you expect in a really fine motor car. Until recently they cost from four to seven thousand dollars. Now, in the Master of the Highway, they are yours—in generous abundance—for \$2535.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

3000 BROADWAY—OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 4791

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

BRINGS OUT A NEW FIVE PASS. SEDAN

Simultaneously with the opening of the fall closed car season the Nash Motors Company announces a five-passenger six-cylinder sedan. The model is being shipped to distributors and dealers as rapidly as production will permit.

"The five-passenger six-cylinder sedan was produced in response to a widespread demand on the part of Nash dealers and the buying public for a car of this type," states Howard Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motors Company. "With this addition the line now includes thirteen models, each meeting separate requirements. In the six-cylinder car line are now three enclosed cars—the five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan and four-passenger coupe—while the four-cylinder line includes four enclosed body types—five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coupe, three-passenger coupe and two-passenger cab."

"The Nash valve-in-head motor is a guarantor of its faithful and continuous performance. Its mechanical interior furnishing and upholstery is of the same choice quality used in the most expensive cars. Its four doors are wide and its seats are unusually comfortable."

"Public demand, which inspired the production of the six five-passenger sedan, is the direct result of the added comfort which an enclosed car affords the owner in all seasons. A few years ago the enclosed car was looked on as a luxury to be indulged in only by those who could afford two cars—one for winter and one for summer. Within the past few years, however, the enclosed type of car has become so widely accepted that increased production on the part of the manufacturer has made possible a narrow margin between the price of the open and closed vehicle."

Daily Production Reaches High Mark

Dodge Brothers' production is averaging 650 vehicles daily, the highest level attained this year, and officials see no immediate sign of slackening demand.

Coal Shortage Hits 3000 Men Laid Off

A. E. Wilson, employment manager of the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, reported last week that 3000 men of a

force of 26,000 employed in the production of tractors were laid off temporarily because of the shortage of coal. The period of unemployment of these workers will be temporary, but its duration will depend upon coal receipts during the next few weeks.

Company Leases Another Plant

Columbia Motor Car Company has leased and is now occupying the plant formerly occupied by the Saxon Motor Car Corporation.

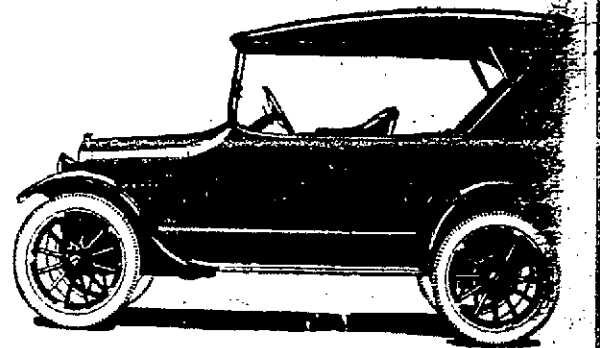


"Come to Headquarters"

Open Day, Night and Sundays

All new models on display in our big showrooms. Our location is convenient.

STOP at
2801 Broadway
THE
CHEVROLET CORNER



\$663 DELIVERED HERE

A small payment down, 15 months to pay the balance

COLLIER & BROOKER

2801 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 762

TWO STORES:

Service Station
333 26th Street

150 12th Street
Oakland 2619

This Unprecedented Favor For Type 61 Is An Appreciation of Quality

IT is now generally known that Type 61 is enjoying a degree of public preference unexampled in Cadillac history.

Cadillac's greatest previous sales records have been exceeded by a margin so wide as to establish completely Type 61 leadership.

The builders of the Cadillac have never made mere volume of production their goal.

But volume of preference as a natural and spontaneous recognition of Cadillac quality is a tribute for which the Cadillac organization is wholeheartedly grateful.

And that is exactly what this extraordinary preference for Type 61 represents. It is an endorsement and an appreciation of the quality standards to which Cadillac for twenty years has religiously adhered.

As such, it inspires Cadillac craftsmen to even deeper and stronger allegiance to those standards.

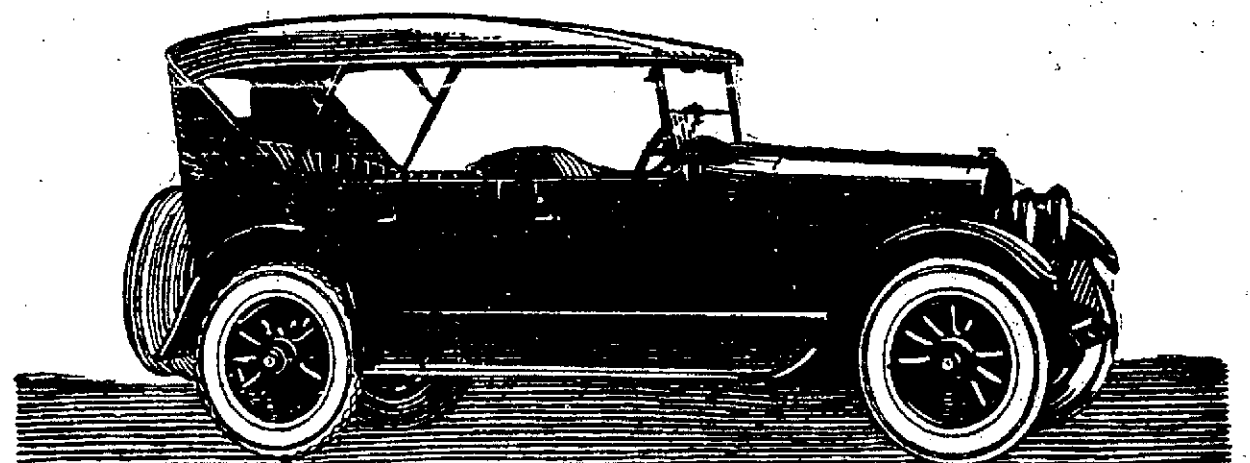
You who contemplate purchasing a Type 61 may know positively that it is the product of supreme manufacturing standards and that it is unquestionably the finest Cadillac ever built.

Touring Car \$3150	Two Pass. Coupe \$3875	Five Pass. Coupe \$3925	Suburban \$4125
Phaeton \$3150	Victoria \$3875	Sedan \$4100	Limousine \$4550
Roadster \$3100	All Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Plus War Tax		Imperial Lim. \$5000

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Don Lee

24th and Broadway



CADILLAC

Standard of the World

UTAH STRIP WEAK LINK IN HIGHWAY

Austin F. Bement, vice president of the Lincoln Highway Association, told several hundred members and guests of the Oakland Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon of this association last Thursday that the Lincoln Highway means to Oakland and to Northern California and he also set forth in an instructive manner the barrier to an uninterrupted flow of tourist travel over this popular automobile artery into the San Francisco bay district.

Before leaving Oakland Thursday afternoon he gave out a statement which incorporated many of the remarks he made before the Rotary club the gist of which is that Utah is not interested in completing its portion of the Lincoln Highway from Salt Lake City to the Utah line, preferring instead to develop the main north and south artery through the state principally because the bulk of its population lies along such a route.

SITUATION DETAILED

A portion of his interview follows: "Mr. Doyle, proprietor of the Transcontinental garage in Ely, Nevada, told us that an average of forty cars were passing through Ely daily en route to California."

Mr. Bement, in a chat with a Record representative, "This is far in excess of last year or any previous motoring season. Whereas last year the great majority of the tourists entering Ely over the Lincoln Highway elected to go south from that point through the Mojave desert into Los Angeles and Southern California, Mr. Doyle tells us that now less than 25 per cent of the traffic turns south, the other 75 per cent or more coming on into Northern California over the Lincoln Highway. An actual traffic census was kept to determine these figures."

"In former years Ely was regarded as the point of diversion at which Northern California was losing out to Southern California, but Salt Lake City is now the point which you of the North must watch. It is here that traffic is now being diverted south through Utah's most fertile valley, which is well developed, and Zion National park. This route takes the transcontinental tourist into Southern California. Utah does not want to build a connection which will take the tourist westerly into Nevada and Northern California because she wants the traveler to gain the most favorable impression possible of the state. The west leads through desert country."

PROGRESS RAPID
"We are making splendid progress with the improvement of the Lincoln Highway. The end of the 1924 touring season will see a boulevard from New York to San Francisco over which the ordinary motorist can average 250 miles per

Northern Country Attracts Motorists
This view shows a Davis car on the road to Crater Lake in Southern Oregon. Note the big fir trees along the route. Thousands have visited this country so far this year.



day with the exception of over the stretch from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Ely, Nevada. Western Utah is the barrier which thus far we have been unable to surmount. Utah has disregarded her contract with the Lincoln Highway Association after we have expended \$125,000 on the Goodyear cutoff. Pressure has been brought to bear and the state has designated the so-called northern route, a new route, as a primary road in order to secure government aid. The latter cannot be secured, however, because the state treasury is broke and the state cannot put the required ratio of funds in order to secure government funds. The Lincoln Highway Association has offered to appropriate money that would enable Utah to secure national aid if the state of Nevada would only designate the Lincoln Highway as a secondary road, but Utah even refused to do that. Utah could enable us to secure a very satisfactory

road through to Ely without the expenditure of a cent of Utah state funds, but she refuses and Northern California is the loser. "We have worked for years to build the Lincoln Highway from coast to coast, we have interested the big automobile manufacturers and tire builders and secured hundreds of thousands of dollars from them in subscriptions which have gone into road building in sparsely settled western states which have been unable to improve long stretches of roadway, and now we are anxious to complete the picture. Utah blocks the way. I wonder what Northern California is going to do about it?"

RECEIVES NEW POST

Oscar F. Ostby, associated for some time with the Prest-O-Lite Company Inc., has been appointed general sales manager of the organization, succeeding C. C. Lelander, who has resigned.

Shipments Gain 75 Pct. in Month

Present shipments from the plant of the Stutz Motor Car Company factory at Indianapolis will raise August deliveries at least 75 per cent over July, and about 100 per cent over the shipments of the same month ago. Present indications point to a brisk September trade and fall records that will continue to surpass previous marks.

Quick

Service

Soderlund & Perryman,
2314 Valley Street—Oak. 2840

Studebaker

CLOSED CARS

Studebaker enclosed cars are an evolution of the fine coach work of former generations.

They represent the skill of engineering specialists, plus the standard of 70 years experience in building quality vehicles.

Strength, weight, resistance to shock, freedom from rattles, are all subjected to searching analysis and grueling road tests under every possible condition of road and weather.

The body framework is of selected white ash, thoroughly seasoned and rigidly inspected.

Painting is comparable to the highest grade custom coach work. It includes 26 different operations and 15 separate coats of material.

The seat springs are of the highest grade. The upholstery is of mohair velvet plush velour, selected for wearing qualities and rich neutral tones which combine elegance with service. Door-window regulators of the latest improved type permit quick change from weatherproof protection to an airy open body.

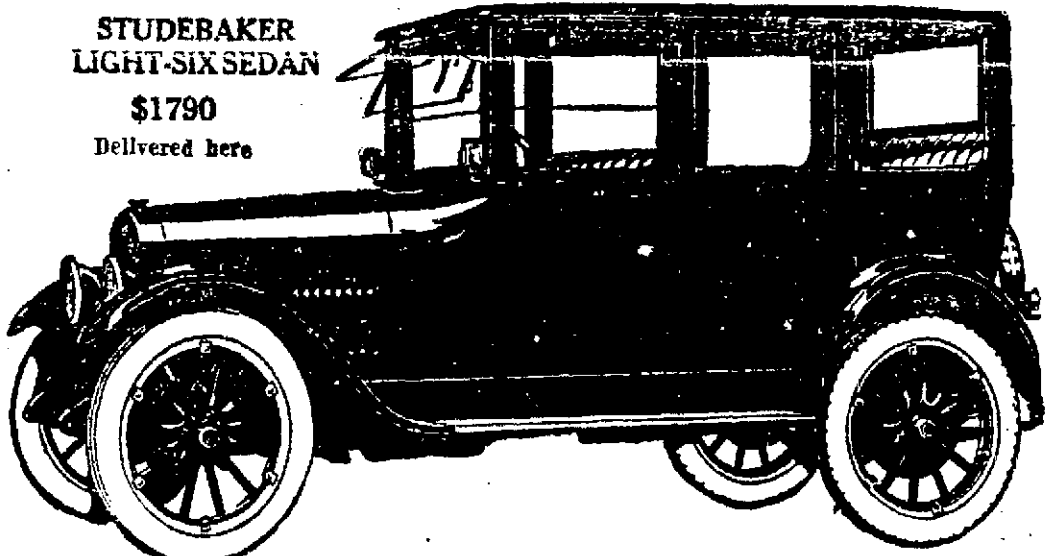
Studebaker enclosed bodies are as good as the chassis. They are built to endure.

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass. 118" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring ————— \$1190	Touring ————— \$1525	Touring ————— \$1925
Roadster (2-pass.) — 1190	Roadster (2-pass.) — 1495	Roadster (2-pass.) — 1905
Coupe (2-pass.) — 1440	Coupe (4-pass.) — 2100	Speedster (4-pass.) — 2035
Sedan (5-pass.) — 1790	Sedan (6-pass.) — 2375	Coupe (4-pass.) — 2650
	Club Roadster (4-pass.) — 1525	Sedan (7-pass.) — 2850

All prices f. o. b. California, All Tax Paid.
Cord Tires Standard Equipment.

STUDEBAKER
LIGHT-SIX SEDAN
\$1790

Delivered here



Weaver Wells Co.
8521 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 250
Oakland, Calif.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

AUGUST WAS BIG MONTH FOR DEALER

"As far back as I can trace August was the best month the Oakland motor car ever had in Oakland," S. C. Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company says.

"The only thing that prevented more deliveries for us on this side of the bay was lack of automobiles. We sold all we could get and then tried to get the factory branch across the bay to allot more to us, but they were out of cars, too, and could not help us."

"The factory at Pontiac, Mich., is working night and day trying to build enough of the cars to supply the demand upon it for cars. The price reduction announced last month increased the sales of cars tremendously. As soon as it was announced a flow of business came that made us step rapidly to keep up with it."

"With more good roads out of the city than any other Northern California community, it is no wonder that people here want motor cars. They can use them all the time. We have three main roads out of the city and it is seldom there is any traffic congestion. We can get out of town without going through dense traffic. We can swing around it in any way we want to go. We can motor out to the end of Broadway, then over the hills to the Tunnel road, and into the Walnut Creek country. From there we can reach San Joaquin Valley points by way of the Marsh Creek road or by way of Martinez and along the bay shore. We can drive out the Foothill boulevard or East Fourteenth street and go south by way of the Alameda Pass road."

"We are well fixed for outlets here, and these roads serve several hundred thousand motorists, including residents of the Eastbay cities and those of San Francisco, too."

Director of Sales Joins New Concern

A. G. McMillan, formerly director of sales of the Mitchell Motors Company, has joined the Kardex

Sales Company, card index manufacturer. McMillan has evolved a system for efficiency operation in the automotive industry. The initial system is the Kardex Master Business Control for Ford dealers, which is given over to the operation on an efficiency basis of an agency.



"Do You Wonder I'm Proud of My Overland Sedan?"

THE pride that every woman feels in the possession of an Overland Sedan is founded on the worth and beauty of the car itself.

See how beautifully and staunchly the body has been built. See how comfortable and roomy the seats are, how deep and resilient the cushions, and the wonderful Triplex Spring suspension just seems to remove every bump and rut from the road.

And it is so easy to drive—the motor, which uses remarkably little gasoline, seems eager to go on, no-matter how steep the grade or how heavy the going. There is a feeling of power to spare.

No wonder people everywhere are buying Overland Sedans.

BELL and BOYD

Broadway at 29th St., Oakland

Overland, Always a Good Investment. Now the Greatest Automobile Value in America

Go to Howland's
FACTORY at 273 9th
street for your auto
wings, visors and any
other GLASS for your
auto.

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland
Sacramento and northern points.



J. E. GLENDON, General Manager
Benicia, Calif.

SCHEDULE

(Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
6:40 2:40 7:00 3:00	
7:20 3:40 7:20 3:20	
8:00 4:20 8:00 4:00	
8:40 5:00 8:40 4:40	
9:20 5:40 9:20 5:20	
10:00 6:20 10:00 6:00	
10:40 7:00 10:40 6:40	
11:20 7:40 11:20 7:20	
12:00 8:20 12:00 8:00	
12:40 9:00 12:40 8:40	
1:20 9:40 1:20 9:20	
2:00 10:20 2:00 10:00	
2:40 11:00 2:40 10:40	
3:20 11:40 3:20 11:20	

*Holidays and Sundays

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

and Transportation Company

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Daily

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 3:00 7:00 3:00	
7:20 3:20 7:20 3:20	
7:40 3:40 7:40 3:40	
8:00 4:00 8:00 4:00	
8:20 4:20 8:20 4:20	
8:40 4:40 8:40 4:40	
9:00 5:00 9:00 5:00	
9:20 5:20 9:20 5:20	
9:40 5:40 9:40 5:40	
10:00 6:00 10:00 6:00	
10:20 6:20 10:20 6:20	
10:40 6:40 10:40 6:40	
11:00 7:00 11:00 7:00	
11:20 7:20 11:20 7:20	
11:40 7:40 11:40 7:40	
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12:20 8:20 12:20 8:20	
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1:00 9:00 1:00 9:00	
1:20 9:20 1:20 9:20	
1:40 9:40 1:40 9:40	
2:00 10:00 2:00 10:00	
2:20 10:20 2:20 10:20	
2:40 10:40 2:40 10:40	
3:00 11:00 3:00 11:00	

*Holidays and Sundays

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

and Transportation Company

Phone: 231, San Rafael

Office, 231, San Rafael

Office, 231, San Rafael

Office, 231, San Rafael

Office, 231, San Rafael

Office, 231, San Rafael

Office, 231, San Rafael

Office, 231, San Rafael

TO develop more power and speed was always easy, but to accomplish both, together with increased economy, took time and care.

The new motor steps the Franklin into the front ranks on hills and the straightaway and still maintains its well-known standard of the finest travel for the least money.

Test the New Series 10 for what you want most in a motor car—power, speed, comfort or economy. It will be the first time you have ever found them all combined in one car.

Name your day and get the finest ride you have ever had.

New demountable rims
Lowest price in 20 years

Touring Car \$1950 Runabout \$1900 Sedan \$2850 Demi-Sedan \$2250 Coupe \$2750
Demi-Coupe \$2100 Brougham \$2750 Touring-Limousine \$3150 (All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

Twenty-Sixth and Broadway, Oakland

Open Sunday, 10 to 4

Lakeside 4400

1635 California Street, San Francisco



When cool September rolls around
we plan for our vacation;
All summer we have had a brand-
new tour in contemplation.
We've settled where we want to go;
We've studied all the maps,
And so we know the highways well
from here to there—
PERHAPS!

How fine it is to start at dawn and
hit the open road,
And feel the motor top the grade re-
gardless of its load,
And say, "The road is great through
here." It's then you may be sure
You'll hit ten miles of hub-deep mud
that's plowed.

"DETOUR."
With what a thrill of joys ahead
we study all the lines
Upon the map which indicate
the engineers' designs;
And when we try them in the car,
imagine our sensation
On finding that the dotted line
meant

"UNDER CONTEMPLATION."
How fine it is to speed along a road
where every mark
Gives promise that you'll reach your
goal before it's growing dark.
And when the sun is sinking, how
it makes your spirit shake,
To stop before a barricade, an-
nouncing

"BRIDGE UNSAFE."
But motor tours would be so dull
if roads upon the ground
Were all as smooth and straight as
those which on the maps
are found.
We'd never venture out of town
if we could know the worst,
And what a lot of fun we'd miss
by playing

"SAFETY FIRST."
We never jam on our brakes and
climb a twelve-inch curb to permit
a seven-ton truck to sail merrily by
on the wrong side of the street with-
out wondering what it would cost to
import one of the largest-sized ar-
mored tanks from the European bat-
tlefields, and whether it would be
speedy enough to accomplish the de-
sired results.

And one of the most exasperating
features of the automobile is
that it makes so much noise the
driver can't hear what you're say-
ing—though your pastor, on the
other side of the street, won't miss
a syllable.

New manufacturer in the auto-
mobile game announces a unique
feature which promises to boost
sales wonderfully. The wrenches
in the tool set are guaranteed to fit
at least one nut on the chassis

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—
—there's quite a lot of discussion
about the cheapest material to build
a road out of, but up to now nobody
has come forward with anything
quite as faint and incoherent as
drawing ink and a nice clean sheet
of white paper.
That "other fellow" who is al-
ways to blame for trouble certainly
is a bad citizen.

DO YOU "LOOK" OR "SEE"?
"Seeing things" when you drive
doesn't necessarily presuppose a
session with John Barleycorn.
Seeing things is simply a matter
of observing. This seems like a
trite statement, but then it is re-
called that the world seemed flat
to the ancients.

There is a lot going on along
the highway that nine-tenths of
the tourists miss. They miss it
because the condition of the
highway, the row hogs and the
signposts seem to engage their
interest to the exclusion of the
more interesting things. A lot
of interest is wasted on watch-
ing the speedometer hit a new
high mark and on commenting
upon passing cars.

A lot of people spend their
evenings, their Saturdays and
Sundays doing this sort of thing
and call it motoring! What a
poor conception they have of the
national pastime. A lot more
excitement could be had from
the speedometer by hitching it to
a grindstone, and as for review-
ing the new models a walk along
automobile row would save a lot
of gas and oil.

Motoring—the real kind—in-
cludes taking in all the sights,
and missing nothing.

A motorist can learn more
about local geography by keep-
ing his eyes open during an
afternoon's run than he could
acquire in a year of book study.
The farmer toiling in the field
may be a commonplace to some,
but those who note what he is
doing come to learn how little
they know about agriculture.

Many a driver notes a queer
looking cylindrical building be-
side a barn but never takes the
trouble to find out that it is a silo.

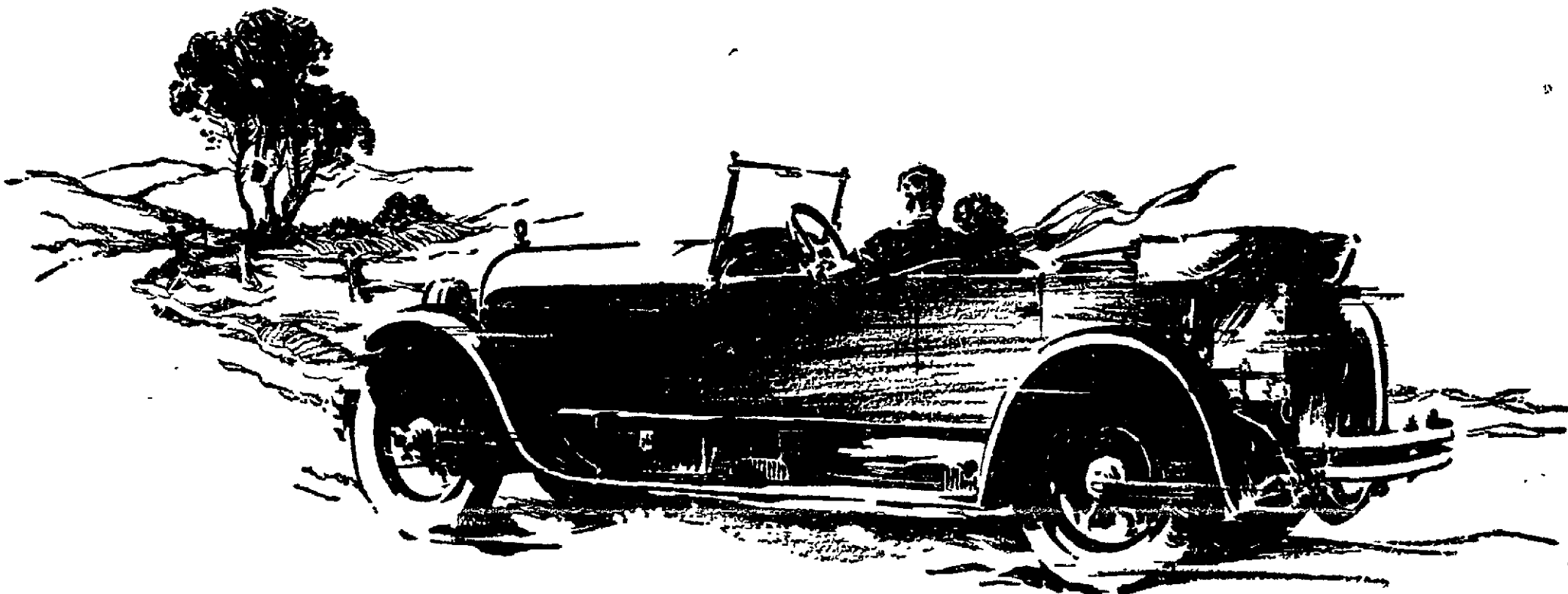
Every one-horse town has its
points of interest in the way of
industries and history. Every
mountain road has more for the
eye to drink in than scenery.
Cows and chickens look alike to
the driver who motors with the
idea of cussing the roads. But to
the man who is observing there
is a slight difference. He capital-
izes his eyesight to the extent
that every time he returns from
a ride his ray matter is consid-
erably amplified. Motoring is a
liberal education for the man
who can "see" when he "looks."

THOSE DEVILISH DRIVERS.
No wonder some drivers can scare
us off the road so effectively! they've
got two horns on their head in addi-
tion to the one under the hood.

You can talk about the music of
the violinists sharp,
Or long to hear the angels' band
a-playing golden harps.
But when it comes to music, boys,
there ain't no sound that's
more
Brinful of it than when our car is
jumping on its tour.

The most costly damages are
those which cannot be repaired.
(Copyright, 1922, by the Ullman
Feature Service.)

ANNOUNCING



The JORDAN Blue Boy in Blue Devil Blue

Supple, animated, full of warmth, a husky and happy companion
for the charming Jordan Playboy has arrived.

It's the Jordan Blue Boy, in Blue Devil Blue.

It isn't fair to call it a four passenger sport model.

You can't just put a racing saddle on a farm horse and put him
in the derby. You must have that little touch of something be-
tween the bit and the bumper which makes you feel like starting
from Cedar Rapids directly for London, England or Paris, France.

This pepful new motor car looks like a million dollars and acts
exactly like a rabbit when he's scared.

Try it while there's youth and life to spare.

When the last dull guest has gone to bed on a night so light that
none can see a star—and winter seems the only time for sleep—
choose for a companion someone to whom the world is always new.

Then the Blue Boy—in Blue Devil Blue.

Step on her, boy, and lightly leave the hot streets for twilight roads.

Desert the town and just go and go—as free as the corner of the
scarlet veil, wind tossed against the evening sky.

No road guide for the playmates of the Blue Boy. Five roads
and turn to the right. Five roads and turn to the left.

The Blueboy in Blue Devil Blue, was built for those happy people
who bought a Playboy for their honeymoon but now want a little
more room for the friends they take for an afternoon of golf.

You won't have to worry about the luggage. There's a wonderful
trunk at the rear carrying everything you could wish or want.

The Blue Boy is dressed like some wonderful somebody with a
charge account with Abercrombie and Fitch.

The wheel base has been lengthened for lowness—cushions hug
the floor. The body was designed for a \$7000 car—frankly copied
by Jordan.

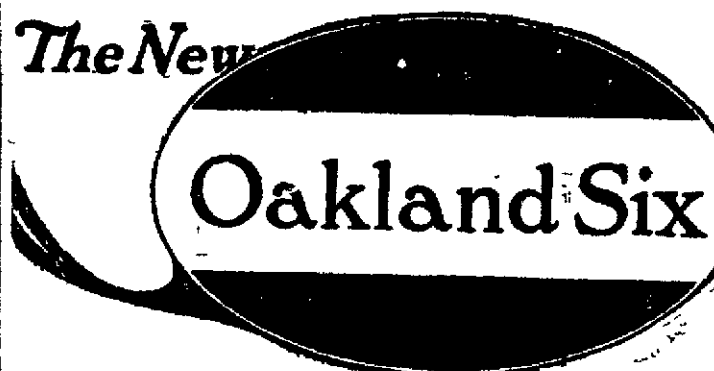
The top fits like a swanky sport hat—and all is slender—'cept
the tires—they are fat. Deliveries in September to a few.

P.K. Webster Company

Incorporated

23rd and Webster Sts., Oakland, Cal.

JORDAN



SEDAN

A luxuriously appointed closed
model with every comfort.

This new sedan is built on the
well known Oakland Six chassis.

There is no chance for those an-
noying squeaks and rattles to get
into the body of this car. The fac-
tory attends to their elimination by
its system of building Oakland
closed car bodies.

Come in and let us show you this
great motor car value.

Here are the New Prices at Factory:

Roadster	\$ 975	2 Pass. Coupe	\$1185
Touring Car	995	4-Pass. Coupe	1445
Sport Car	1165	Sedan	1545

Purser Oakland Motor Co.
2519 Broadway Phone Lakeside 89

Open Sundays and Evenings.

DEALERS

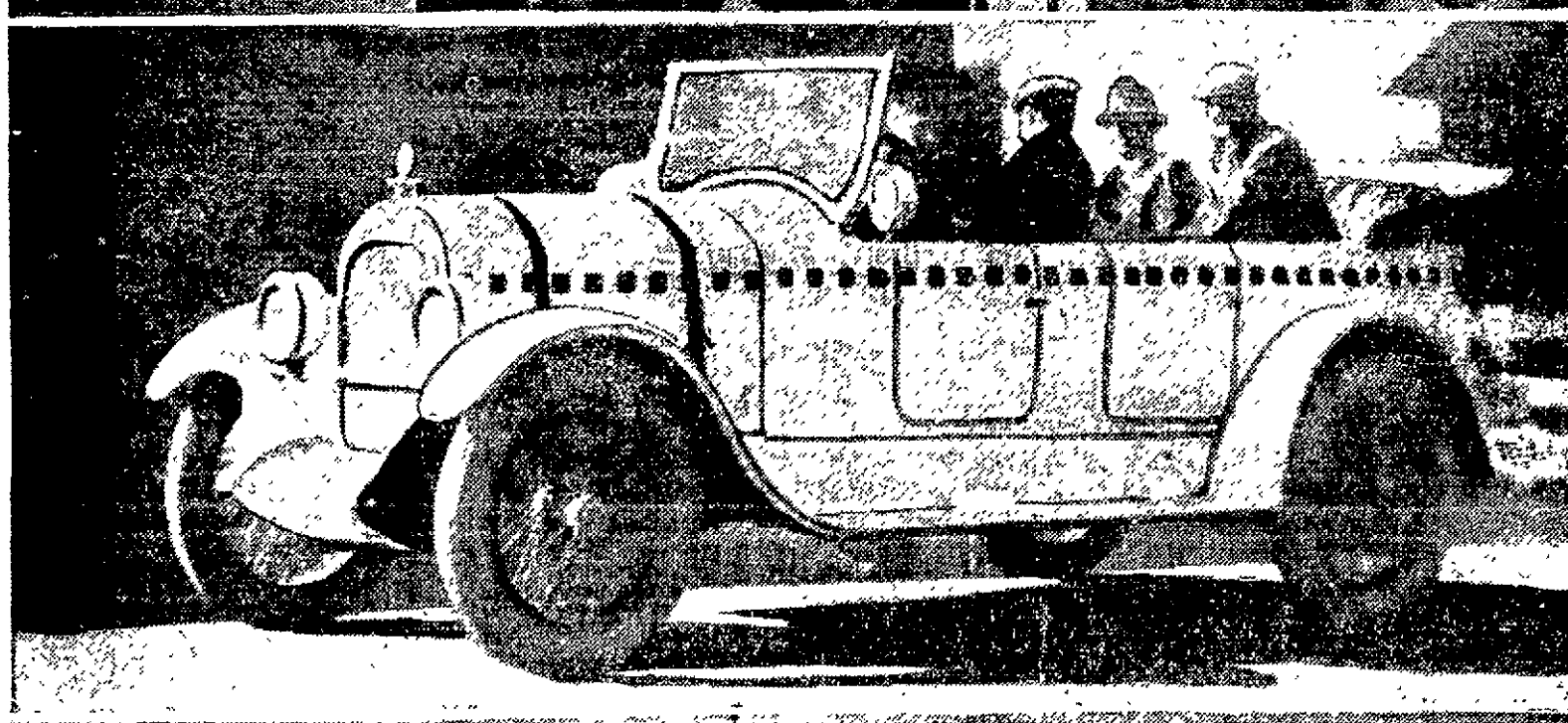
California Auto Sales Co., 287 12th St., Oakland.
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.

LOCAL AUTO TAKES BOOZE TO MINERS

Oakland men and an Oakland-made automobile were responsible for getting a large supply of whisky from the custom house at San Francisco to the American Red Cross at Jackson for use of the rescue crews working day and night to reach the entombed miners. Twice during the past week Cliff Durant's big white Durant Six raced to the little mining town in Amador county loaded with whisky, and on both occasions Captain Al G. Waddell sat behind the wheel.

From Oakland to Jackson with sixty gallons of whisky and six passengers in three hours and thirty-eight minutes is not only the official record for the run between the two cities, but considered quite remarkable, inasmuch as the cargo reached Jackson without a broken bottle. The best time previously recorded for the Oakland-Jackson run was four

Durant Rushes Liquor to Miners at Jackson
CAPTAIN WADDELL and the Durant Six which carried sixty gallons of liquor to the rescue crews at Jackson. The upper photo shows the Durant Six on its arrival at the shaft of the Kennedy mine down which the rescuers are sent. The men are (left to right), INSPECTOR C. J. HUNLEY of the Oakland police department, HARRY T. McKNIGHT and AL WADDELL of Durant Motors Company, and R. E. HUNTER of the San Francisco police department. The map shows the route of the fast run to the mines.



hours and three minutes, made with a car carrying both the driver and one passenger.

LIQUOR GUARDED.
The first run to the mines with the Red Cross liquor was made at an early hour last Monday morning, and the second trip was made on Thursday. On both trips Waddell was accompanied by Harry T. McKnight of Oakland and a lieutenant from the Oakland police department and from the office of Sheriff Frank Barnett.

Last Sunday afternoon the small supply of whisky in Jackson was exhausted and an appeal was made by the Red Cross to Police Commissioner Theodore Roach of San Francisco. The commissioner got in touch with the United States District Court judge and with Federal Prohibition Agent Wheeler of Alameda and it was arranged for the release of a large supply of confiscated whisky from the customs warehouse at San Francisco, but the question was, how was the whisky to be transported to the mines?

There was talk of an army truck, but Monday being a holiday it was believed that this would take a lot of time and red tape, and besides, the truck would make slow time. Then it was that A. A. Marre of Oakland, who was at the time in Jackson visiting his father, thought of Cliff Durant and immediately phoned to the young motor car manufacturer at his apartment.

Durant offered to send a supply of whisky from his own stock, but was told that this was not necessary, as there was enough confiscated liquor for the purpose if it could be rushed up to Jackson.

OFFERS TO TAKE BOOZLE.
Durant offered his fleet of cars and volunteered to drive himself. He met Harry McKnight, one of the men on his staff, at the Hotel Oakland, and after a brief conference it was decided that as Waddell knew the road well he should take one of Durant's cars and get a supply of whisky to Jackson as soon as possible. Waddell was called on the phone at his home and in less than hour Durant's car was in front of the custom house in San Francisco, where Wheeler and McKnight were waiting to load the whisky.

With police guards the Red Cross car came over to Oakland on the last ferry and just after daylight was delivered to the Red Cross officials at Jackson.

The second trip was made on Thursday after the whisky had been brought over to Oakland on Wednesday under guard of Detectives Collier and McSoley, and guarded all night by deputies from Sheriff Frank Barnett's office, who had volunteered for the special assignment. On the second run fast time was not made, as it was not necessary to reach the mines in a great hurry, as there was still a supply on hand from the first cargo delivered.

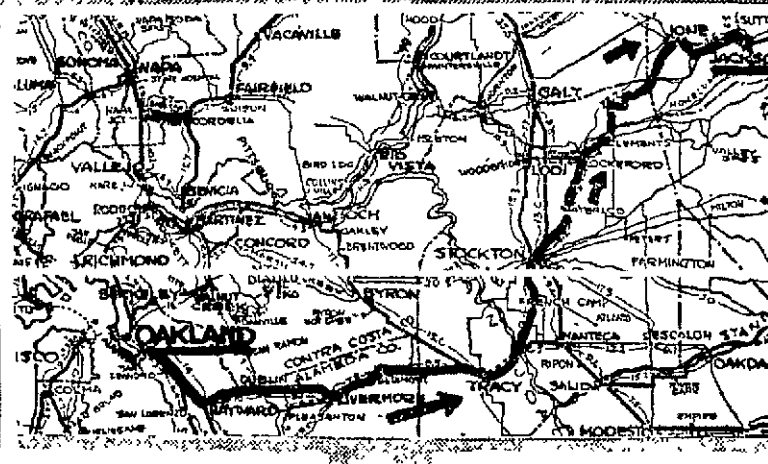
RAYFIELD
G. A. ROBINSON & CO.

Sales Service
470-72 Twentieth St.
Phone Lakeside 64

Locomobile
SERVICE
Soderlund & Perryman
2212 Valley Street—Oak. 2346

Bearing Firm Has Readjusted Capital

The Timken Roller Bearing Company of Canton and Columbus, O., have readjusted their capitalization, which hitherto has been owned almost exclusively by the Timken family and a portion of the Timken family's holdings in the Timken Roller Bearing Company has been acquired and will be placed privately by a group of New York bankers. This company has absolutely nothing to do with the Timken Detroit Axle Company except that the latter is a customer of the former.



Do You Object to Living In a Used House?

How many people are living in homes in which some other family has lived before—in other words, used houses?

How many people are getting profit, happiness, and health out of automobiles which somebody else owned before they did?

Where would this country be today if every time a man moved out of a house he built it would be destroyed?

Where would this country be today if all the used cars were junked without having lived their full life of usefulness?

What of the men who, for good and sufficient reasons, don't want to buy new cars? What of their families?

What of their business, health, and happiness?

Used cars, like used houses, are filling a most vital need in this country. Where the one shelters the family as one under its roof, the other takes the family as one out into unexplored byways and reveals to them new delights. Where one is a common meeting place for the whole family, the other is a source of inspiration and joy to the whole family. Each plays its part.

There is no more reason for hesitating about buying a good used car from a reputable dealer, than for hesitating about moving into a used house. Each is an essential to life, to health, and to happiness. And it is only fair to yourselves—you who are thinking of buying a used car—to consider the question in this light thoughtfully and honestly.

Motor Car Dealers' Division
of Alameda County Auto Trades Association



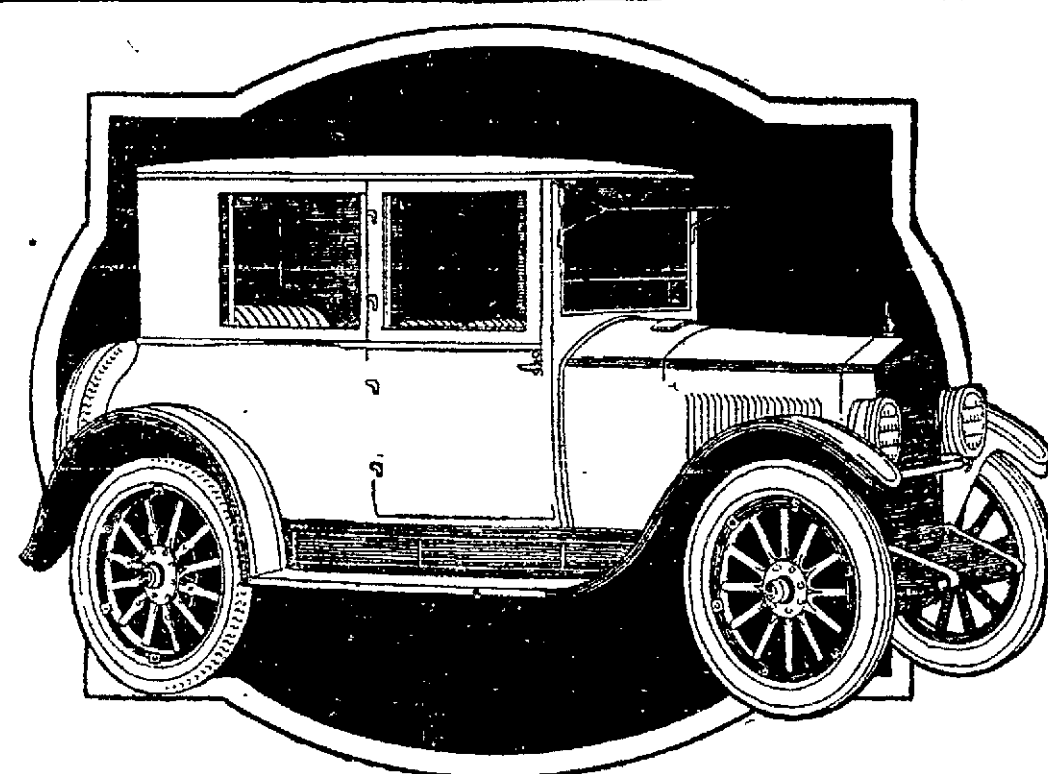
ROADS INTO OREGON ARE EXCELLENT

Motorists who are planning a trip over the Pacific highway into Oregon will read with some satisfaction the details of the condition of the roads between San Francisco and Portland, as given out by C. A. McGee of the Howard Automobile Company, who has just driven a Buick from the Oregon metropolis to San Francisco. The highway never was in better shape and the entire distance, with the exception of a few short stretches, most of which now are being repaired or reconstructed, is excellent for touring by automobile, according to McGee.

From Portland to Canyonville, which is 30 miles south of Roseburg, is all paved. Through Cow Creek Canyon there is a road crew at work, and inasmuch as it is impossible to make a temporary detour owing to the narrowness of the canyon, automobiles are permitted to go through on certain hours. At 10 a. m., during the noon hour, 3 p. m. and all night when the men are not working, motorists are allowed to pass over this stretch of the highway.

This was the worst piece of dirt road between here and Portland and in a short time when the concrete roadbed is finished this former bugaboo, which practically stalled traffic in the winter months when the stormy season was at its height, will make all-year traveling a pleasure instead of a battle of mud.

The going is good from there on to Smith's Hill, 14 miles north of Grant's Pass, where another road gang is at work in order to have this link completed before winter.



ESSEX COACH \$1295 Freight and Tax Extra

All Year Utility

Closed car owners will find the Coach gives all essential utilities for which they have paid far more in the past. It is ideal for family use. Lightness, economy and reliability also make it unusually serviceable in business and professional use. Controls operate easily. Operating cost is low.

See and ride in it today.

Touring, \$1095 Cabriolet, \$1195 Coach, \$1295
Freight and Tax Extra

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, NEAR 22ND STREET
Open Evenings Oakland 1234 Open Sundays

Free from
destructive
"Sulpho"
compounds

Cycol is
perfected by a
new scientific
method

The high lubricating value of Cycol is due to an advanced method of refining—the new Hexeon process—used only in making Cycol.

By making Cycol free from destructive "sulpho" compounds the Hexeon process accomplishes what scientists have long striven for—increased stability of motor oil under engine heat.

Cycol does not break down nor thin out rapidly under high operating temperatures. It maintains an unbroken lubricating film between moving parts. It sustains an "oil tight" piston seal. It prevents many serious motor troubles.

CYCOL

MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Executive Office, Associated Oil Building, 79 Montgomery St.
San Francisco, California

SHORTAGE OF AUTOS HOLDS BACK SALES

"Only lack of automobiles prevented greater volume of business for us in this city and surrounding territory," says Al Goldmann, manager of Butler-Veitch Inc., Marmon distributors here.

"We sold ten Marmon cars during August," delivered six and could have sold many more if we had models to deliver.

The demand for high grade cars has increased every month this year, and the present low price of the Marmon has boosted sales to a great degree throughout the northern part of the state.

"The new Marmon car, with the Panorama top, which was announced by the factory last week, will be in Oakland some time this week. The body lines have been changed and the car is a complete new model, the first radical change by Marmon in six years.

"The top is so constructed that there are no bows to obstruct the view of the passenger. Many changes have been made throughout to make the car easier to operate and more comfortable."

PRICES ON CAR ARE NOT CHANGED

The following information from the Berkeley Motor Car Company corrects an item which appeared on August 20 in The TRIBUNE respecting a possible price reduction on present Roamer models. The TRIBUNE takes this means of correcting false impressions the original story may have created.

The Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Gentlemen—I have a clipping of an article printed in your issue of August 20 to the effect that prices on the Roamer car are to be reduced and that this firm is going to invade the field with medium-priced machines.

This information is only half correct. While it is true that we are going to manufacture a light six car, which will be known as the Berkeley Six, the prices on Roamer cars are not to be changed. At least so far as we know at the present time. The new line of Light Six cars will be an entirely separate and distinct product and will not in any way affect the production of Roamer cars, which will continue the same as before.

Yours very truly,
L. A. BURRIDGE,
Advertising Manager.

Publicity Chief Gets Promotion

L. E. Porter, for the past three years director of publicity for the S. F. Bowser Company, Fort Wayne, Ind., has been appointed assistant general manager of that company.

R. L. Heaton, formerly assistant to the president, succeeds him as advertising manager.

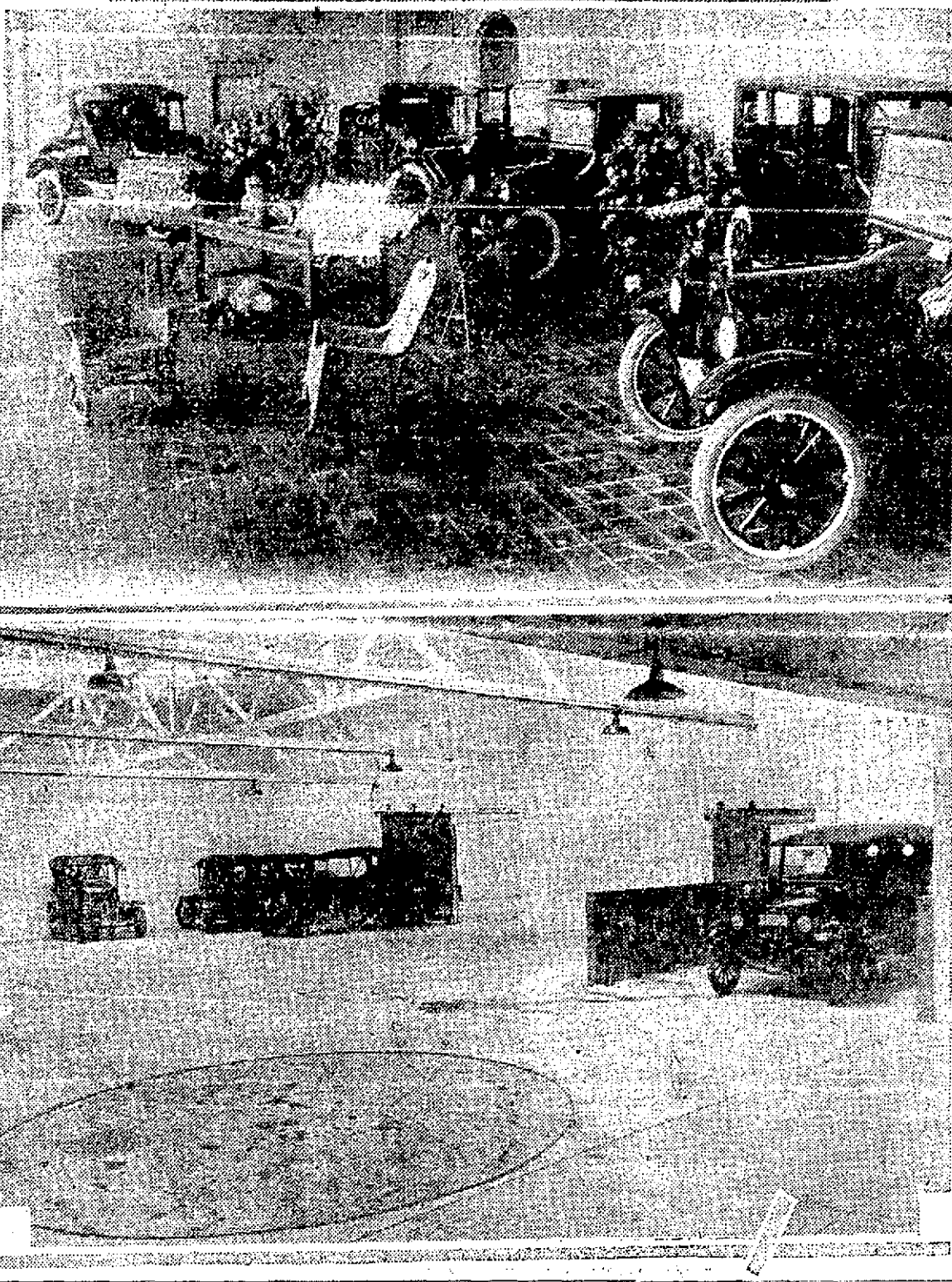
Official Resigns Charge of Sales

W. C. Rowley, vice-president in charge of sales of the Federal Motor Truck Company, has resigned, but will remain as a director of the company.

F. L. Pierce, sales manager, is now in charge of the sales department.

New Chevrolet Dealer Opens Headquarters

These two views show the new building and service department of the Harold D. Knudsen Company, Chevrolet dealers. The one shows the interior of the attractive salesrooms, and the other the service department. In the foreground is a turn-table on which cars run when they enter the station. They are turned and sent to the various departments as needed.



ALL AUTO LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

If you cut corners in this city, or cross intersecting streets at greater speed than the law allows, or speed between crossings, or pass street cars on the left side, you are breaking the law and the coppers will get you if you don't watch out.

"As a matter of fact, there is no sense in deliberately breaking the law," claims T. D. McLoughlin, Stutz dealer.

"It is just as easy to turn a square corner as to dash across without looking and cut the corner and a whole lot safer. It is dangerous to go across intersecting streets too fast. You gain probably a tenth of a second in time, and it takes six of the crossings to make up a minute that you count wasted, but no one is in such a hurry as that.

"If more of us drove with care and caution and tried to save time by avoiding arrest, driving would be safer for every one who handles a motor vehicle.

"The traffic officers of this city are an efficient organization and they are doing a great deal to make driving safer, but the city cannot have a traffic man on every corner in town.

"The best way to drive your car is to handle your car as if there were a traffic officer at every corner; then you will have no trouble.

Don't overinflate. If you like the sensation of solid tires, buy a wagon.

Dance Hall, Tennis In Tourists' Camp

Of the ideal motor tourists' camps throughout the country, there is one in Iowa which furnishes a tennis court and a dance hall, while a camp in Billings, Mont., maintains a dance pavilion for the pleasure of its tourist guests. In Denver, Colo., a banquet room and a race track are provided, and a camp of 25 acres outside of Salt Lake City, Utah, has movies and lectures. A golf course is included with one of the motor camps in Seattle, Wash.

VEEDOL FORDOL

Stops Chattering

Everett F. Gainer Co.

2345 Bdwy., Oakland

YEAR'S TRIP TAKES ONLY ONE TIRE SET

From Oakland to New York City and return, covering a period of one entire year, traversing every manner of road and meeting and overcoming every conceivable travel difficulty, is the record of Ben Harper and W. S. Allen, both of Davenport, Ia., in an old 1913 Hudson Six, using throughout the entire trip, both coming and going, one set of Coast Cord tires.

This Hudson left Oakland for New York on September 10, 1921, and made the trip with Oakland air in all four tires upon its arrival at the Eastern seaboard.

The return journey was made by Ben Harper, who drove the car to Davenport, where it was placed in storage for seven months, all four tires being left on the rims.

From Davenport the Hudson was driven by W. S. Allen, accompanied by H. P. Lusk, and during the return journey these drivers encountered every possible road condition and every extreme of temperature, ranging from freezing weather in November to the burning heat of the deserts.

In returning through Utah and Nevada, cloudbursts and washouts were encountered and for great distances the entire roads were washed out.

Coast Cord tires have been making numerous records, but this is said to be the most remarkable and greatest achievement, inasmuch as the entire trip both coming and going and including touring in several Eastern states, long months of storage, and upon the arrival of the car at the factory of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company in Oakland, all four tires were in perfect condition and good for several thousand miles' additional service.

STARTS CAMPAIGN ON ROAD COURTESY

Automobiles in all parts of the United States will soon be bearing on their windshields a little green and white sticker with "AUTOMOBILE COURTESY" in large letters over the name of the local automobile club, indicating that the driver of this car is observing the courtesy campaign being conducted by the American Automobile Association in connection with the Chicago Automobile Trade Association and the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

"We believe that 50 per cent of the automobile accidents which happen on the highways of the United States could be avoided through the use of a more automobile courtesy," said Dai H. Lewis, acting executive chairman of the A. A. A. "Courtesy costs nothing and brings greater results than any other element entering into the driving of an automobile.

STORE WITH BIG PARTS STOCK OPENS

The finest replacement parts depot in the West—so the many car dealers, motor replacement men and parts manufacturers, who have visited Patterson Parts Inc., new Oakland location at 2443 Broadway since its recent opening, describe the new store.

From the standpoint of close-in location in the heart of automobile row, modern design of the building itself and the completeness of its stock and equipment, it meets with their heartiest approval.

The location makes possible an almost instantaneous delivery of "New Parts for All Cars" to the garages, dealers' service departments and other members of the trade "along the row," enabling them in turn to speed up their service to the car owner.

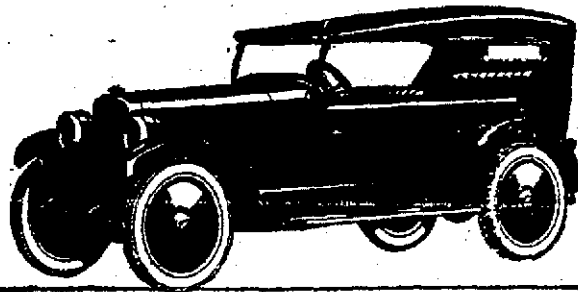
Here, of course, the well-established system of making immediate motorcycle deliveries to the outlying districts of the Bay Area and shipping out-of-town orders via the next and fastest carrier leaving the city following the



H. D. Patterson.

W. A. Crane.

receipt of the orders will be mailed. 3323 Broadway, is in charge and tained. W. A. Crane, who managed the trade and motoring public generally a corps of trained experts.



Chalmers Six Value More Impressive Than Ever

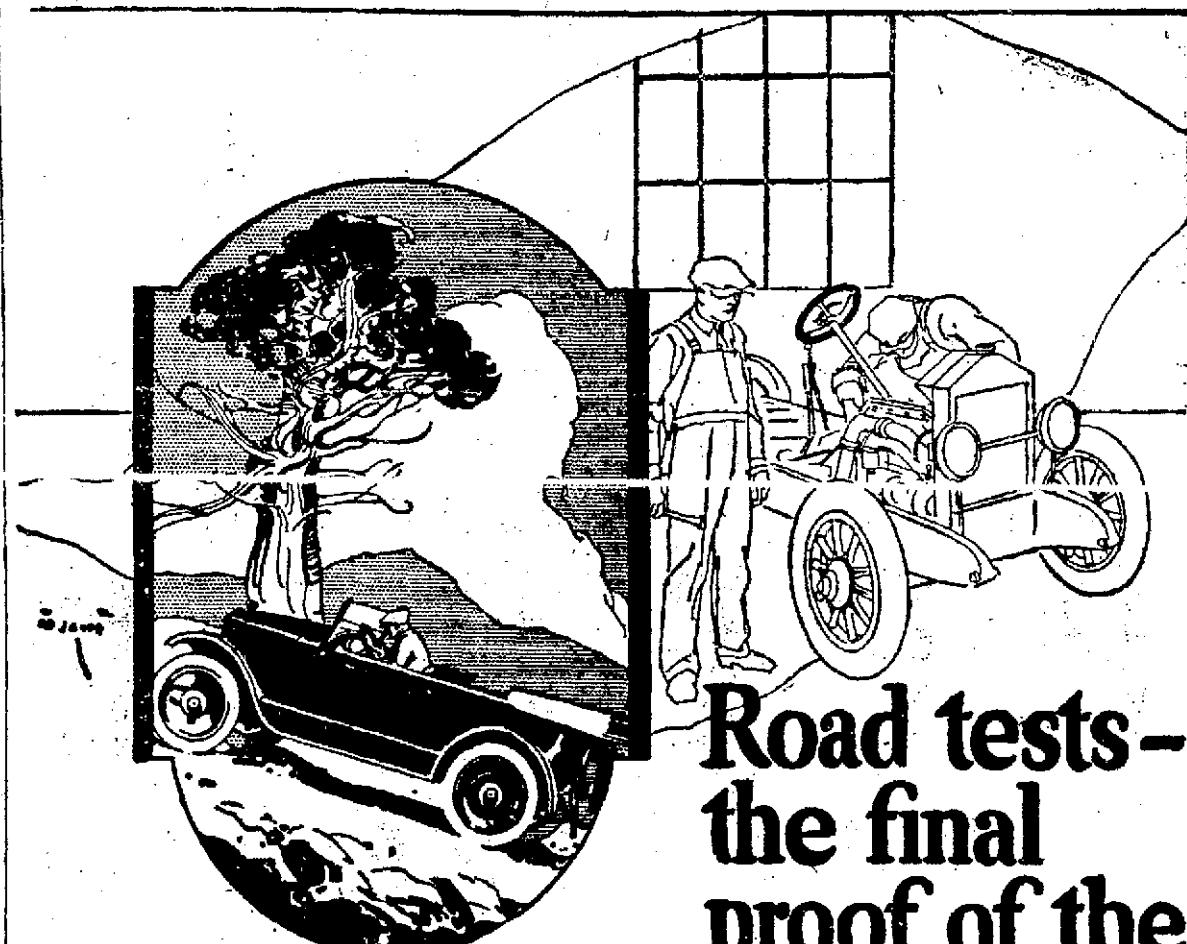
The wonderful responsiveness and smooth easy performance of the Chalmers Six, which so impress drivers, are due to the higher-type six-cylinder motor developed by Chalmers engineers.

Its beauty, which makes an instant appeal, emphasizes the sound worth of this fine car. We are always glad to demonstrate the superiorities of the Chalmers Six.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Pass. Touring Car, \$1415 Roadster, \$1415
7-Pass. Touring Car, \$1595 Coupe, \$1875
Prices f. o. b. Oakland

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.
2835 Broadway Phone Lake, 142
Berkeley Store, 2393 Shattuck Avenue
Phone Berkeley 7719

The CHALMERS SIX



Road tests—the final proof of the Oil,

When all is said and done, the only question which concerns the motorist is: "How will it prove out on the road?—How will any given lubricant affect the working efficiency of my car?"

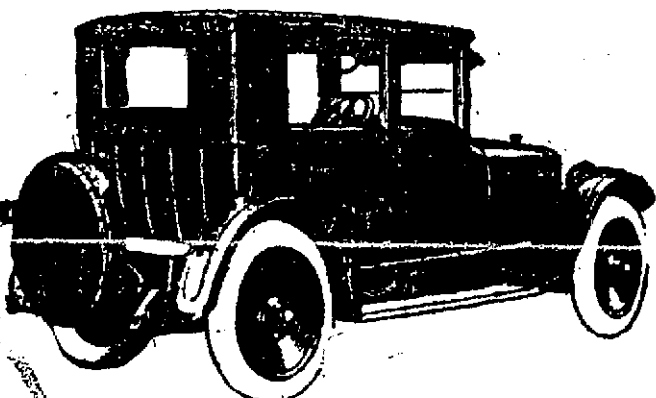
Hence the importance of the road tests which are constantly employed in checking the quality and performance of Zerolene. Practically every type of automotive equipment is utilized in making these tests, and their results, when analyzed, play an important part in the system of scientific "controls" by which the quality of Zerolene is safeguarded.

The Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart specifies the particular body of Zerolene which is best suited to the lubrication needs of your car. These recommendations are based on careful tests, both in the dynamometer laboratory and on the road.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



more power & speed ~
less friction and wear ~
thru Correct Lubrication



WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE BROUGHAM

Whether winging his unerring way in the heavens or floating upon the wilderness water, Gray Goose—always master of effortless motion. Nature's supreme achievement in the economy of power, limitless when the emergency calls.

This conservation of energy, taken from mysterious Nature, is applied to the designing and the driving of a motor car. This superbly flexible force, this eager response of power to your command is the accomplishment of the Wills Sainte Claire motor of eight cylinders, with overhead valves and cams. This sense of gliding over rough road and high hill is the product of advanced engineering in spring design. Riding and driving are effortless in the Wills Sainte Claire.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Motor Cars



WILSON-RUSSELL CO.
Open Evenings and Sundays

2857 Broadway
WESTERN MOTORS CO.
2040 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco
Telephone Franklin 1778

Heart Trouble in Your Motor?

Leaky rings are like a leaky heart—they mean impaired efficiency and an early death. But you can renew the rings!

And the chances are that NOW your faithful motor deserves new rings—after the dust of the Summer roads; afternoon hours on the hot highways; and stiff climbs on mountain grades!

Get ready for cold weather and condensing fuel and hard starting! And remember—

"The Ring with the Spring"

- is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
- is guaranteed for the life of the motor.
- does increase oil and gasoline mileage.
- does stop oil pumping.
- does stop piston slap.

ASK YOUR MECHANIC—He Knows

M. & H. Piston Ring Co.

342-344-346 Hobart St. at Webster
Oakland, California
Telephone: Oakland 8088

San Francisco: Motor Body Corp., 2115 Post St.
Fremont: R. T. Salisbury, 2037 Merced St.
Stockton: E. J. Cadrett, 203 E. D Street
Modesto: E. J. Cadrett, 203 E. Ninth St.
Oroville: Shockey's Service Station
San Jose: George L. Smith, 65 N. Market St.
Sacramento: B. Kuenneke, 8th and "J" St.
Marysville: Hunt Bros.
Los Angeles: Tension Piston Ring Co., 2324 S. Flower St.

CLOSED CAR PRICE MEETS PUBLIC NEED

"Increased closed car sales are not due to change of public preference, but to correction of the differential between closed and open cars," according to C. H. Collier of Collier & Brooker, Chevrolet dealers.

"In 1921 the automobile trade papers gave much space to discussion of the wide differentials between open and closed models of the various makes, contending that the public as a whole preferred closed cars for all-year transportation, but considered the difference in prices inconsistent with the admitted difference in value."

"There was grounds for this objection, yet prevailing high costs of labor and material and the limited production of closed cars."

"Confident that the correction of the price differential would produce the volume to justify it, Chevrolet Motor Company in its 1922 line accordingly. The results have proved the wisdom of this policy. The proportion of our closed car business to our total sales has been increasing so rapidly that we anticipate it will represent more than 50 per cent within a year."

"Preference for closed cars is due to their more logical design and construction for passenger transportation."

"Closed automobiles are instantly adaptable to changes in weather or to the comfort of the passengers. They are cleaner, have a home-like atmosphere, finer appearance and in general make the most practical means for passenger transportation."

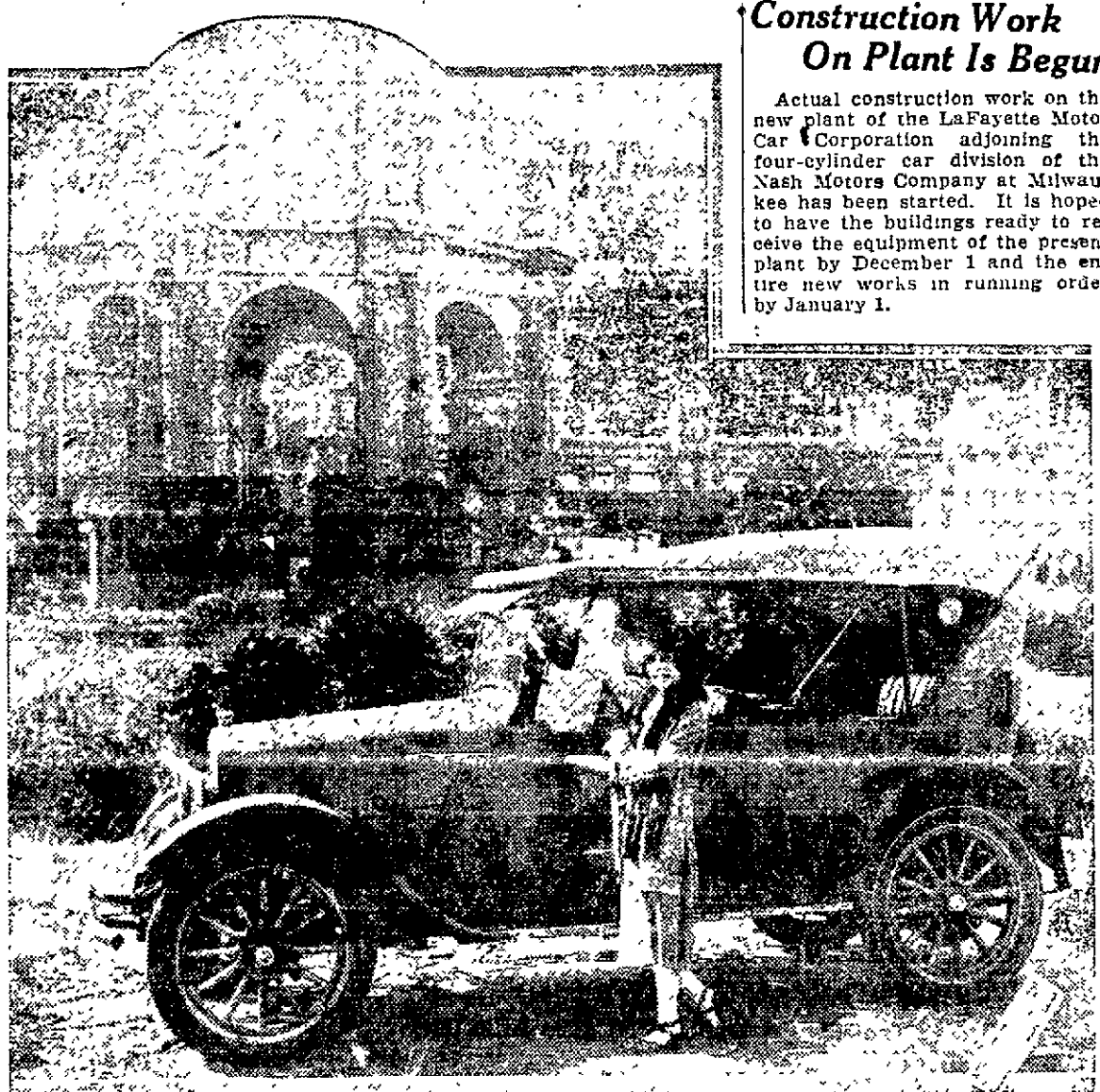
New Car Output Contracted For

According to statements issued by factory officials, contracts have been signed with distributors which will take practically the entire output of Star cars by the Durant factory at Lansing, Mich., for the entire year of 1922. The Lansing plant will manufacture Stars for the entire territory between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, and its plant capacity is 400 cars daily. A start on the manufacture of the Star will be made at the Lansing plant September 15, but it is not expected to get into capacity operation before the first of the year.

The first long-distance tour was made from Cleveland to New York. It took from July 28 to August 7.

This Intrepid Motorist Makes Fast Trip Across U. S.

MRS. E. SCHAFANI of New York and the Studebaker which she drove most of the way across the continent, herself, in a drive that was free from any sort of grief and one which she says was sort of a "joy ride" so far as difficulties were concerned.



Construction Work On Plant Is Begun

Actual construction work on the new plant of the LaFayette Motor Car Corporation adjoining the four-cylinder car division of the Nash Motors Company at Milwaukee has been started. It is hoped to have the buildings ready to receive the equipment of the present plant by December 1 and the entire new works in running order by January 1.

WOMAN ENDS LONG TOUR FROM EAST

With glowing reports of the wonderful conditions to be found throughout the entire Pacific Coast, Mrs. E. Schafani, of New York City, arrived in Oakland last week after a tour of the British Northwest and the Pacific Coast that added several thousand miles to a speedometer on a Studebaker Light Six touring car that shows a total of thirteen thousand miles of travel in less than a year.

"The wonderful roads and touring conditions of the Pacific Coast are amazing to an Easterner," said Mrs. Schafani to members of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors, on whom she called after her arrival in San Francisco last week to tell them of the splendid service she had obtained from her car. "In New York we hear of California's good roads but to appreciate them fully one must drive over them to realize how really wonderful they are."

"While my husband accompanied me on most of the several thousand miles that the car covered during the tour I have done all the driving. I had no mechanical trouble of any description on the entire trip and this tremendously added to the pleasure of the tour. Over all kinds of roads the motor hummed along without once giving the slightest sign of trouble."

"There are thousands of tourists traveling over the roads of the Pacific Coast and there would be thousands more if the public throughout the country really knew what wonderful roads the west has."

Citizens to Turn Out on Road Work

To make passable the roads during the winter months, 8000 business men of Franklin, Ky., will join forces with the farmers one day this month, and repair roads of Simpson county. Every store and factory plans to close its doors for the day.

Paper Started for Sales Executives

Publication of the "Sales Executive," a paper for sales executives of members of the Automotive Equipment Association, has been commenced by the merchandising department of the association, of which Rex Sherman is director. The initial announcement states that the paper will be published once or twice a month, depending upon the response with which it is met by the men for whom it is intended. Its chief purpose is to distribute to all the sales executives the good ideas which others have tried and found successful.

20 MILES LIMIT ON NEW HIGHWAY

When you drive down to Santa Cruz over the new Los Gatos to Glenwood highway, be sure that you stay within the twenty mile speed limit. If you do not the traffic officers will get you and the Santa Cruz judges are backing them up with stiff fines.

"This road seems to have a traffic officer about every hundred feet, and they are needed," say officials of Hagler and Yokoun, Gardner dealers here.

"The road is paved concrete high-

way through one of the finest scenic sections of the state, and is a Mecca for thousands of motorists from all sections of central California.

"Naturally traffic is tremendous, especially on Sundays and holidays, and it is necessary to keep it in order, and prevent speeding. Fast driving on that narrow curving road is like driving 50 miles an hour down Market street at 5 p. m. and just about as sane."

"The speed limit there is twenty miles an hour and no 'cutting in.' The best way to do is to allow about an hour and fifteen minutes to get from Los Gatos to Santa Cruz, and then you will know that you are within the law."

"The road is entirely safe for those who travel at fair speed, but if the officers were not there there would be many wrecks. So far, with all the huge traffic, there have

been mighty few accidents, and Santa Clara county is going to keep that record clean if it possibly can."

The New PEERLESS

New Heights of Power and Speed Among Cars of the Highest Class

Only one conclusion can be drawn from the warmth of the welcome given to the new Peerless Eight.

That conclusion is, that this latest eight-cylinder creation has exceeded all that was expected of it in the way of power and speed and ductility.

Peerless dealers report that the new Peerless is being seen and driven by experienced motorists everywhere.

And everywhere, the consensus is the same

—the eight-cylinder Peerless has attained new heights of finished performance.

Power, and ease of power-control, probably never paralleled in a stock car; new and finer degrees of flexibility, and an unusual capacity for sustained speed—these are the distinguishing marks of the new Peerless Eight.

They even overshadow the attraction of its exquisite beauty and almost perfect comfort—for they are so new and rare among cars of the highest grade.

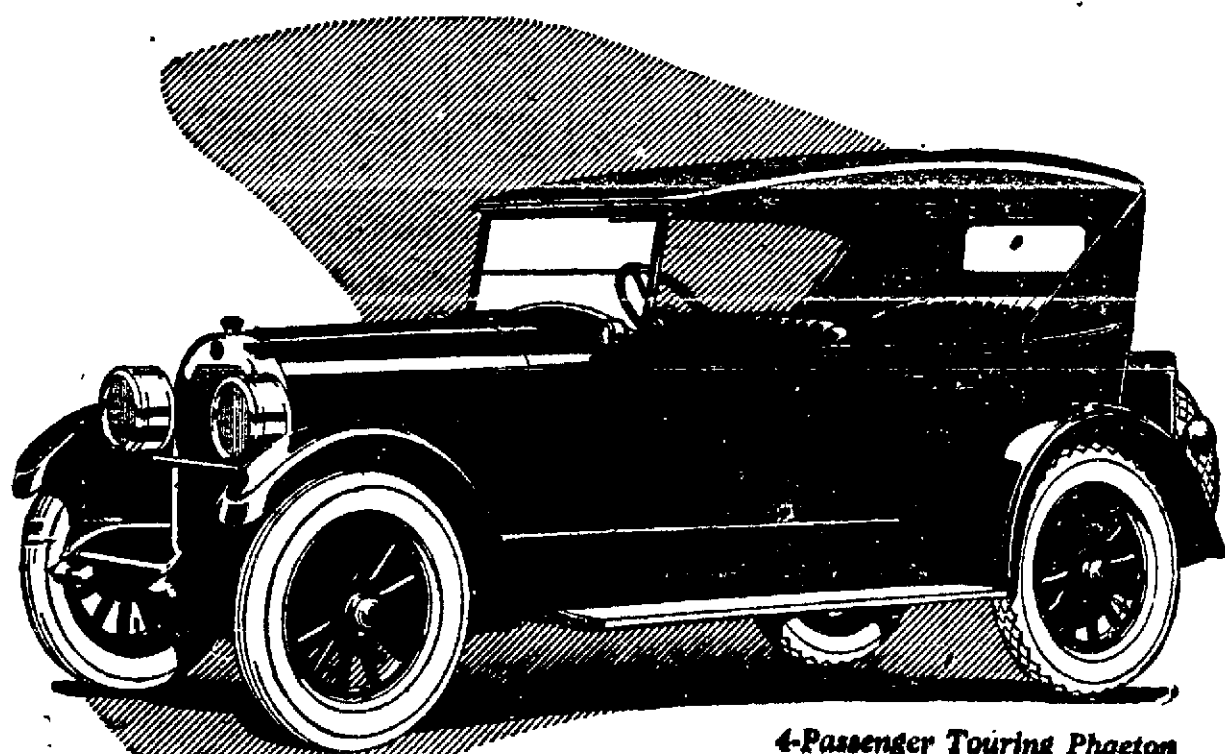
THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, O.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.

Oakland Branch:

2800 Broadway

Phone Oakland 2800



4-Passenger Touring Phaeton

It's Here!

First Showing of The New Marmon Phaeton with the Panorama Top

Prepare for a surprise. The new Marmon Phaeton exceeds all expectations. Come and see it at once—become acquainted with the latest mode—learn what will be the accepted vogue a year hence.

Smarter lines, graceful modeling, a lower, rakish skyline, and many architectural refinements make this new Marmon the handsomest, smartest car you've ever seen. One striking feature is the Panorama Top—which brings for the first time a perfect all-season car—an open touring car in summer and a snug Sedan in winter—at very little extra expense.

Examine the Phaeton carefully, drive it or ride in it—you'll discover the added refinements—the heritage of 20 years of experience in building fine cars.

But to attempt to describe this tomorrow-type Marmon car is difficult—you must see it and ride in it to fully appreciate its many advancements and its beauty. It is

the greatest Marmon ever built, a worthy successor to a line of successes.

It brings all the previous and fundamental virtues which have made the Marmon famous—wonderful performance, dependability, long life, minimum maintenance—but it surpasses what up to now we have considered the ultimate. In fact, it is nearly inconceivable that such a perfected car as the Marmon could bring so many new refinements in appearance.

The new Marmon, as you'll agree, is worth a premium, yet there is no increase in price. The recent reductions are still in effect. So this amounts really to an additional reduction.

Withhold all buying until you've seen this car. And make a reservation subject to later and final decision. We advise this because our allotment will be limited and we must make deliveries in the order established by reservation.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

Butler-Veitch

INCORPORATED
A. J. GELDERMANN, Mgr., Oakland Branch
24th and Harrison Sts. Van Ness and Gentry
Oakland San Francisco
Oakland 1927. Prospect 664.
Distributors for Northern California

JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

BY JIM MOULIHAN

Bill Johnston, known to all old time California automobile men, left this state in May of 1917 to introduce in eastern territory what is now known as the Johnston Plate Glass Curtain window, a product which has since been augmented by other accessories bearing the same trade mark. Recently, because of continued expansion in business, he erected a factory on Fletcher street in Chicago which his publicity department terms "the largest and best equipped building, edge polishing and mirror manufacturing plant in the world."

Johnston mirrors, plate glass windows and windshield wipers are standard equipment on a number of America's finest motor cars.

Leonard Barton, Walter M. Murphy Motor Co.'s local manager, is just about as keen a Ford sales executive as one can find anywhere. What was looked upon by many as a doubtful experiment, that of combining Ford and Lincoln sales, has proven to be a quite successful combination and Barton's organization transacted in August a larger volume of business than it ever closed in any prior single month. Lincoln sales exceeded any previous thirty day totals, while Ford sales and deliveries were around the "10" mark for the Murphy firm.

Barton says he gets lots of action selling Fords. There's an order or two every day for them.

Dean Mitchell, sales manager of Bell and Boyd, gets a lot of satisfaction studying MOTOR NEWS, registration figures every month, learning invariably from them that his firm leads throughout Northern California in Overland and Willys-Knight sales.

If Governor Stephens was disappointed over election results his anguish could have been no greater than was Tom Carney's. Tom worked night and day in behalf of Judge Tyrrell and he hid no inconsiderable amount on the outcome of the ballot count. He hid his grief behind closed doors in his Santa Cruz mountain haven and remained away from Oakland for nearly a week.

This chap Christy of the Howard Auto Co. sales staff may not be in the Babe Ruth division, judged baseballically, but reports from the bushes say he is no slouch on the diamond. Christy does the colors of the Oakland Elks, one of the fastest amateur organizations in Northern California and the averages show him to be a mean market wader when hits count.

Frank Zuanich and J. D. Somerville were two of Weaver Wells Co. salesmen to aid this firm in taking top notch rank among Studebaker dealers throughout the United States in a sales contest which closed September 1. These two men have lessons of acquaintances in the East Bay cities.

Holmes Ives and John Panikratz, president and sales manager respectively of the Coast Tire and Rubber Co., are two busy men. The sale of their product has been growing rapidly and it is their problem to keep production at an even pace with sales, a task that taxes their ability to the limit.

Bill Strel and his shiny new Packard Single Six continues to be the envy of his competitors. Charley Avis and Frank Cary, so the rumor goes, are getting bids from leading paint establishments that they at least renovate their present cars charitably and thereby partially rival Bill's modern conveyance.

The fate of a new season's model arrival and its attendant popularity and sale has cut down the number of Frank Sanford's journeys into the mountains in quest of the seasonal buck. Up to date Frank hasn't even seen a deer's tracks, so he solemnly claims, a misfortune that has been his first of that sort in years.

Jimmy Farrell, Don Lee salesman, still holds the undisputed title of "Spendthrift" of motor car row.

Gordon Wright of the Don Lee force is the least popular, but most liked among automobile men. He can quote you any kind of statistics you want to know about the great American sport and he'll wind up every discussion of this sort by telling you "There's nothing to it again this year but California; they'll clean up on every team they play."

Spike Hennessey and his "Buzam Pal," Capt. Al. G. Waddell, Advertising Manager of Durant Motors Co., hold all records for speedy transportation of liquor. As the news despatches, chronicled on Tuesday, they left Oakland with sixty gallons of GENUINE whiskey and landed the precious consignment in Jackson, 125 miles distant, 3 hours and 36 minutes later. Waddell piloted Durant's touring car, the private conveyance of Spike Hennessey in his ramblings up and down the Pacific coast. Spike and Cap both want it known that they delivered, unimpaired and unsampled, every bottle with which they started.

The gossip says that C. M. Steves, vice-president of the Durant Motor Co. has been offered, in addition to his present position the office of Northern California representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Steves is the strongest booster the southern community has in this section of the State and he spends some of his spare time telling what a wonderful place it is, of the home he is going to build there, and of the assured future for anyone who settles in the district below Tehachapi. The rumor also states that he has asked for an early meeting of the Lions Club for the purpose of giving his selling talk on CofeteriaLand.

W. B. Gross, Pacific Nash Motor Co. salesman, would hold his own in any contest where quantity of orders would be the basis of a prize award. He has hung up a high mark for two consecutive months in Nash four and sixes and has already started out

to repeat the performance during September.

Any automobile man who wants real low down radio information can get it from Clyde Cary, manager of the Auto Electric Service Co. Clyde has built and sold a number of sets and he has followed radio development since the craze became widespread.

After Ed. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wickman, Hudson and Essex dealers showed his force how good they were by doubling business for his outfit in less than six months, they stepped out and established another new record for sales. Hamlin parted them on the back in a big advertisement last Sunday and they appreciated it last week by showing him how sales should be made.

Walter Crimmon, publisher of Motor Registration News, is one of those "figure hounds" who can sit up all night to find one car that has got away from him in any compilation of figures. He checks and rechecks until he gets his totals correct. Rosie Rosenthal declares, "You never saw a man in your life who liked to make up figures so well and was certain to know that they are absolutely correct."

Jim Burman, who used to sell automobiles, is now selling insurance and is showing just as much skill in the new venture as he displayed when he was selling motor transportation. Jim is

MONTH SETS NEW RECORD IN SHIPPING

The biggest August in the history of Willys-Overland Inc. was recorded when the last car cleared the shipping department out at the big Overland industrial center Thursday night, August 30, according to word just received by Bell & Boyd.

Fourteen thousand and seven Overland and Willys-Knight cars were shipped. The largest August business recorded previously was in 1917, when 11,718 cars were shipped. August, 1922, deliveries were greater than those in any single month since July, 1920, when 14,033 cars were sent out for delivery to their new owners.

A feature of the August business just delivered is that it by no means represents the capacity of the market. Overland and Willys-Knight dealers are still oversold and clamoring for deliveries.

That the public demand now felt is the keen and active interest of new car buyers coming into the market daily is made evident by the increasing requirements of dealers for closed cars for winter use. Friday, September 1, a boat-

load of 200 Overland and Willys-Knight cars was shipped to Butte. Of these 105 were closed models.

Special Bodies for Fords
Here is the closed Bub Body for Fords, mounted on a standard Ford chassis. The bodies are uniquely designed, are well equipped and comfortable.



load of 200 Overland and Willys-Knight cars was shipped to Butte. Of these 105 were closed models.

The production department of Willys-Overland Inc. announces its intention of making all possible provision for a continued brisk demand. There is nothing apparently to indicate that the widespread and enthusiastic popular endorsement of Overland and Willys-Knight cars will cease to be felt, even though the automotive industry generally has long since passed that point in the year when normally the demand is at its height.

Of the 14,707 cars shipped last month approximately 20 per cent, or 2800, were "drive aways."

The Finest Parts Depot In the West



New Oakland Store of Patterson Parts, Inc.

Car dealers, repair and replacement men and parts manufacturers, who have visited our new store by the hundreds since its opening recently, declare it to be the finest replacement parts depot in the West—from the standpoints of close-in, central location, modern, artistic design, and completeness of both stock and service equipment.

Located in the very heart of the automobile district of Oakland, at

2419 Broadway

This store brings Patterson Parts service nine blocks closer in and places it right at the doors of the trade, giving establishments "along the row" almost instantaneous delivery on "New Parts for All Cars" so that they in turn may give speedier service to the trade.

Deliveries to outlying sections of the Eastbay are made by motorcycle and those for out-of-town points leave the city by the next and fastest carrier following receipt of order.

W. A. Crane, well-known as manager of the Oakland store, continues in charge with an enlarged corps of trained parts experts to aid him in rendering the most efficient service possible.

Some idea of the size and completeness of the line offered and the organization perfected to expedite filling of orders and deliveries is indicated by the fact that over 5000 indexed bins are used to contain the parts stocked.

That Patterson Parts offers not only a full line but the best line of "New Parts for All Cars" is indicated in the accompanying list of firms for whom we are factory distributors.

AUTO GEAR CO.
Double Diamond Differential Gears
DALTON & BALCH
D. & B. Silent Timing Gears
HYDE LEATHER & BELTING CO.
Clutch Leathers and Belts
W. H. JAHNS
Jahns Quality Pistons
KELLEY BALLBEARING CO.
Strom and Reground Bearings
KINGWELL BROS.
Bronze and Bronze Bushings
LAMINATED SHIM CO.
Laminated Shims, Shimming Brass
MANN MANUFACTURING CO.
Precision Wrist Pins, Flywheel Start-up Gears, Transmission Gears, Clutch Parts, Toggle Parts, Valves, Tappets, Guides and Cages, General Replacement Parts for All Cars

MACKAY & AUSTIN
Mackay Valves
MCCORD MANUFACTURING CO.
Gaskets
PIONEER MOTOR BEARING CO.
White Metal Bearings
PISTON RING CO.
Muskegon Quality Piston Rings
RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO.
Rusco Brake Linings and Clutch Facings
SECURITY MANUFACTURING CO.
Security Spring Bolts, King Pins, Tie-Rod Bolts
TURNER MACHINE & MFG. CO.
Heat-Treated Axles and Shafts
VICTOR BEARINGS CO.
Bronze-Back Bearings
Exclusive Distributor
Patterson Oil Rings

PATTERSON PARTS, Inc.

"New Parts for All Cars"

2419 Broadway Phone Oakland 1226-1227

Oakland, California

San Francisco

Other Stores
Sacramento

Portland

TECH WILL GIVE AUTO COURSE

Auto mechanics and drivers will be given an opportunity of learning all about the scientific principles which underlie the proper performance of the automobile in a course at the Oakland Technical High Evening School in room 4. All parts of the auto will be studied and their actions explained, the lectures being illustrated by many experiments. The work will be under the direction of Percy E. Rowell, in charge of the industrial science department and will be conducted on the community plan. As a part of the course all members will be urged to ask questions concerning their troubles with automobiles.

and the course will be guided to a students. The course is open to great extent by the needs of the both men and women.

DON NEHER

Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

You are cordially invited to call and see the new model Ford with one-man top and slanting windshield—\$125 down and balance as you can pay buys one.

29th and Broadway Phone Oakland 565

REAL SAVINGS - AT - Western Auto

"Western Auto" is noted for its exceptional values in auto supplies and tires, etc. Low prices on quality merchandise has been a large factor in the success of the company.

Here is an example. We offer Genuine Champion Spark Plugs, one of the most popular on the market and used as equipment on Reo, Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker and other cars, at the surprisingly low price of 38c. This plug, quality considered, is one of the best buys on the market at the regular market price of 75c.

Come in today and get a new set for your car. 38c
Genuine Champion Spark Plugs



Genuine Shrader Air Gauge This Week 85c

Keep the right amount of pressure in your tires at all times. This can be done only with an accurate tire gauge. Here is the genuine Shrader tire gauge, the acme of accuracy, that regularly retails for \$1.25. Special this week only, 85c.

Stop Signals \$1.65

The cheapest kind of collision insurance is a stop signal. Works automatically from the brake pedal—positive in action at all times. Warns the fellow behind so he will not crash into your car. Complete \$1.65.

Windshield Wings \$16.50

Extra heavy extra shield plate glass, cut pattern in corner. Solid brass, heavily nickel-plated fittings. At a price like this in makes this value an exceptional. Get the best at \$16.50.

Rose Pumps Price \$2.65

A good pump in need is a friend indeed. Matter how small the pump is, it will get you out of order and will last indefinitely. Complete \$2.65.

Williams' Accelerators

A new and improved style foot accelerator. Direct action on the carburetor, no ball and socket joints to get out of order. It must be seen to be appreciated. Complete \$2.75.

Saving Sam Says

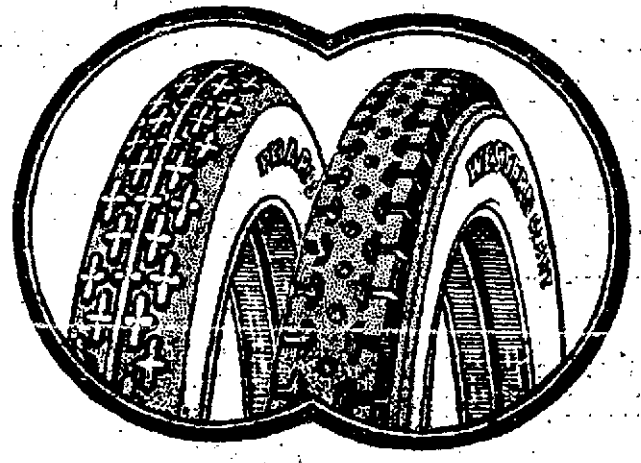
How about the deer season? Good camping equipment greatly increases your pleasure while on your hunting expedition. Now save your money and get a new set of camping gear from Western Auto. Let my men aid you in selecting your needs to make this hunting trip the best yet.

Van Auto Bed

Biggest value in the west on the lightest and most compact auto camp outfit, weighs but 50 lbs., bed, tent, mattress and all, at the ridiculously low price of \$23.50. Investigate this exceptional offer.

Real Savings on Tires

"Western Auto," by purchasing tremendous quantities of tires and distributing them through our 60 stores with all middlemen eliminated, is able to give you tires at prices actually 20% to 30% lower than tires of similar quality would cost if distributed in the usual manner.



Size	Nebraska Fabric	Pharis Fabric	Western Giant Cord 12,000 Miles	TAX PAID
30x3	\$6.85	\$7.55	30x3 1/2 (Standard)	12.40
30x3 1/2	7.95	8.80	30x3 1/2	14.85
32x3 1/2	11.05	11.55	32x3 1/2	19.90
31x4	12.30	12.80	31x4	25.90
32x4	14.75	15.35	32x4	27.45
33x4	14.95	15.50	33x4	28.20
34x4	15.25	15.90	34x4	28.90
32x4 1/2	18.80	...	32x4 1/2	33.80
33x4 1/2	19.75	...	33x4 1/2	34.65
34x4 1/2	20.60	...	34x4 1/2	35.45
35x4 1/2	21.45	...	35x4 1/2	36.35
			35x5	41.95
				43.80

Radius Rod Brace

For Fords
Stops vibration on the front axle, strengthens radius rod and gives that steadiness to the steering wheel that the heavier cars have. In other words makes the Ford car safe for driving. Made of high quality tubular steel similar to radius rod.
Special This Week
Only 65c

Genuine Stewart Speedometers

\$12.90
New Type
This is the very latest model of this popular instrument. Contains all the newest features, including lubrication guide in the form of colored figures.
Our Price \$12.90

Shock Absorbers

for Fords
The popular double-arm type that are everywhere making Fords ride easier. They are equipped with grease cups and bronze bushings and at our low prices they represent comfort and pleasure at a very low cost.
Pressed Steel type \$6.75
Superior type \$8.75

Back Cushions

A cushion to your back adds you greatly in driving. It rests the back and aids a short person to reach the pedals with greater ease. These are strong, well-made cushions that will not be damaged by moisture or sun.
Price \$1.95

Mail Order Department

If you live out in the country, far from a Western Auto Store, just mail your order to us today. There's what this department is for. Let my men aid you in selecting your needs to make this hunting trip the best yet.

Western Auto Supply Co.
60 stores
OAKLAND STORE—25TH AND BROADWAY
San Jose, Minner and San Joaquin St. Berkeley Store 1611 Shattuck
60 STORES THROUGHOUT THE WEST

Mrs. Roberta B. Tyson Killed When Auto Plunges Off Road; One Dead, Nine Hurt in Mishaps

MRS. ROBERTA B. TYSON, Piedmont social leader and widow of pioneer banker, who was killed yesterday in an auto accident near Yuba City.

WIDOW DIES AFTER SKID INTO FIELD

Daughter of Marysville Bank President Victim During Visit to Former Home; Rush to Hospital Fails

Miss Marie Armstrong and Raymond Mitchell of Piedmont Injured When The Car Overturns

Mrs. Roberta B. Tyson of Piedmont, society leader and widow of Robert J. Tyson, late millionaire ship owner and pioneer banker, was killed late yesterday in an automobile accident at Oswald, near Yuba City, when her car turned over four times and landed in an orchard.

Mrs. Tyson was rushed to the Rideout hospital, Marysville, where she died two hours later from an injured spine and internal injuries. With her in the car at the time of the accident were Miss Marie Armstrong and Raymond Mitchell, both of Piedmont, and Edward Christie of Los Angeles, an official of the Union Oil Company, who was driving. Miss Armstrong received a broken collar bone and Mitchell suffered lacerations of the face and head. Christie escaped injury.

PARTY RETURNING FROM RANCH TRIP. Mrs. Tyson, who was Miss Roberta Boyd daughter of C. B. Boyd, president of the First National Bank of Marysville, drove up Friday for the week-end. The party was returning from the Boyd ranch in northern Sutter county when the accident happened.

The accident which cost Mrs. Tyson's life occurred when Christie, rounding a sharp turn, swerved to the side of the highway to avoid a heavy fruit truck. The left wheels of the heavy machine went into soft dirt alongside the highway. Christie struggled with the steering wheel, but was unable to retain control. The car turned over four times, rolled along the highway for a distance of several yards and then plunged to one side into an orchard.

Miss Armstrong, Mitchell and Christie were thrown clear while the machine was turning over, but Mrs. Tyson was pinned underneath the car and her mangled body was rescued from the wreckage.

RUSH TO HOSPITAL PROVES FUTILITY. Passing motorists brought the injured to the home of Mrs. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd, in Yuba City, and from there Mrs. Tyson was taken to the hospital in Marysville. She died without regaining consciousness.

Dr. Edward Gray, who attended Mrs. Tyson, said tonight that her injuries were such that surgery could not have saved her life.

Miss Armstrong and Mitchell remained at the Boyd home in Yuba City.

Mrs. Tyson is well known in the bay district, as well as in the Sacramento Valley. In both club and society circles here she was a leader, and during the war took a prominent part in all activities to aid the Red Cross and other organizations.

Her husband, Robert J. Tyson, was a millionaire banker and founder of the Seaboard National Bank of San Francisco.

4500-Mile Auto Trip To Pay Visit Futile. CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 9.—John Dalley, San Jose, arrived here today by diver to visit his brother, Michael, a student in the United States Vocational Training School. His automobile registered 4500 miles.

But he found Michael had been graduated and had gone to Boston to find work.

Now John's vacation is about over, so he immediately started back to California via Santa Fe, N. M. By this route, he said, the trip is only 3500 miles.



Head of Law Firm Victim; Two Others Also Near Death

One dead, two critically injured, and seven others more or less seriously injured is the toll exacted by traffic accidents in the Bay region late Saturday afternoon and night. The dead:

"JUDGE" JOHN M. O'NEILL, aged 79, 416 Euclid avenue. The injured:

Frank Daniel, 52, 1035 Sixty-third street, separation of the ribs, cuts and bruises face and body. Elizabeth Daniel, aged 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, cuts over left eye and body as well as bruises.

Mrs. M. Walker, 624 Thirty-first street, shock and bruises. Miss Olive Walker, her daughter, shock and bruises.

Charles Osberg, 2867 Twenty-second street, San Francisco, fractured skull, May die.

Mrs. Anna Williams, 409 Woolsey street, San Francisco, cuts and bruises.

John Collow, her brother, 409 Woolsey street, San Francisco, cuts and bruises.

LAW FIRM HEAD KILLED IN STREET. "Judge" John M. O'Neill, senior member of the law firm of O'Neill and O'Neill, Eastern building, was killed as he was about to board a street car at Grand and Euclid avenues, near his home, by a machine driven by Sophie R. Nelson, 25, a barber, 924 A street, Elmhurst, who was arrested and is held for investigation.

The police and witnesses declare that the machine driven by Nelson, which also contained W. E. Samuels, a sailor, was traveling at a high rate of speed when it suddenly swerved toward Judge O'Neill to avoid a collision with the street car.

Judge O'Neill was struck and carried a distance of 20 feet, while the machine skidded 50 feet before being brought to a stop, the police say. The victim was picked up and taken to the Providence hospital by H. F. Switzer, 298 Broadway, and Pete Loupy, 1936 Thirteenth avenue, but he was declared dead upon admission.

An investigation of the accident was made by Police Inspectors B. A. Wallman and Timothy Flynn, who placed Nelson under arrest. They declare that both Nelson and Samuels, his companion, showed evidence of drinking. Nelson claimed that he was driving at a moderate rate and applied both brakes in an effort to avoid the accident.

Judge O'Neill, who was well known in Oakland, has practiced law here for 15 years. He was born in Ireland and came here from Eureka, Kansas. He was formerly chief counsel for the Ft. Worth

STATE OPENS PROBE INTO MINE HORROR

Governor, Ordering Detailed Investigation Into Cause of Disaster, Sends Official; Responsibility Is Sought

Serbian and Italian Consuls. Representing Families of Entombed Men. Also Insist On Inquiry Into Accident

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Governor William D. Stephens late this evening ordered a sweeping inquiry into the Argonaut mine disaster. Clarence E. Jarvis, member of the State Board of Control, was ordered to Jackson where it is announced he will begin an immediate investigation to fix responsibility. Jarvis will have full charge of the investigation.

Following the action of Governor Stephens tonight word was received at the governor's office from Jackson that Dr. Dragaz Stanjevic, Serbian consul of San Francisco, and Vincenzo Fletti, Italian consul, had arrived at the scene of the disaster to represent the families of the entombed Serbian and Italian miners, and to take part in the investigation. Both consuls have been instructed by their governments to conduct inquiries into the governor's office was informed.

Jarvis will arrive in Jackson tomorrow to begin the investigation.

THIRTEENTH DAY BRINGS NEW HOPE. AT ARGONAUT MINE, JACKSON, Sept. 9.—(United Press)—Jackson mingled hope and fear tonight as it closed its thirteenth day of waiting for the release—dead or alive—of the 47 miners imprisoned in the Argonaut gold mine.

Hope was based on two elements: First was the report of scientists that analysis of the gas from the mine had failed to reveal to do certain tests any sign which would show even one death had occurred in the mine.

Second was the announcement of the committee directing rescue work that after examination of all evidence it could find, it had reached an opinion that the miners were alive.

Fear had two stones also for its foundation: First was word that the fire seemed to be still burning, although once thought practically out.

Second was the announcement that it probably would take eight more days to cut a way into the depths of the Argonaut mine, confining the picture of starvation ending the lives of the imprisoned men.

Reports tonight indicated better progress than on any day this week was made by the two crews, digging on different levels, attempting to drive tunnels into the Argonaut.

Offers of a bonus of \$5,000 to the first of the two crews to break through the rock wall in the shaft where the men are imprisoned, turned the work into a race.

The accident was witnessed by G. W. Hanson, 4021 Piedmont avenue, who notified the Piedmont police and the victims were taken to the Oakland Emergency hospital. Daniel and his wife later were transferred to the Providence hospital, where Mrs. Daniel is reported in a serious condition.

Clyde Osberg, 858 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered a double fracture of the skull in an accident which occurred at Twenty-fifth and Potrero avenue, San Francisco, last evening. Osberg is believed to have fallen from a speeding machine. He was taken by friends to the central emergency hospital and was later removed to Mary's Help Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Williams and her brother, John Collow, of 409 Woolsey street, San Francisco, were injured in an auto accident at Twenty-second and Potrero. San Francisco, last night. The tire of the machine which Collow was driving, blew out and the machine turned turtle. Collow and his sister were thrown out.

The machine turned over in front of the Potrero hospital and Collow and Mrs. Williams were carried into the hospital and given first aid treatment. Mrs. Williams was found to be suffering from a broken leg and Collow from a sprained ankle and numerous bruises.

California Limited Wrecked; 20 Hurt. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 9.—Santa Fe train No. 4, the California Limited, crashed into passenger train No. 8 at Laguna, west of here, tonight and about 20 persons were injured, at least three seriously.

Among the injured are Mrs. F. W. Foss, Chicago; Walter S. Bur, St. Louis, and T. W. Mansfield, Canton, Mass.

Plane Falls, Burns; Aviator May Die. SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 9.—(By International News Service.)—While attempting to make a landing from a height of about 75 feet in an army plane from Selfridge field, Sergeant Johnson and Corporal George Horning fell and their plane caught fire. Sergeant Johnson was terribly burned and may die, but Horning was unhurt.

Turkish Forces Capture Smyrna; Complete Drive

Allies Ask Parley to Arrange Peaceful Occupation by Moslems.

LEAD ALL TURKISH FORCES. ATHENS, Sept. 9.—King Constantine has requested Trinitatis to form a new cabinet, as Salogropoulos reported his inability to do so.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Turkish forces have captured Smyrna, according to a wireless message received here tonight from Constantinople.

A despatch to the Daily Mail said that Turkish Nationalist military authorities at Ankara claim that 30,000 Greeks have been killed and 40,000 taken prisoners since the Turkish offensive opened on the Anatolian battlefield.

SMYRNA, Sept. 9.—The Greeks today turned over Smyrna to the allies who wireless to Mustapha Kemal asking for a conference to arrange for peaceful occupation of the city by the Turks.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The outskirts of the city of Smyrna have been occupied by the Turks but the city itself has not fallen, the Turkish bureau announced here today.

The French foreign office has received an unconfirmed report that Smyrna has been taken and that the English have occupied the south bank of the Dardanelles.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Half a million refugees, penniless and foodless, have reached the coast of Asia Minor in their wild flight before the advancing Turkish army, said official advices to the foreign office today. Ships filled with fugitives are ready to sail from Smyrna as soon as the Turks begin to enter the city. Contrary to the information the allied authorities at Smyrna will not attempt to defend the city or hinder the Turkish occupation of it according to officials. The allies, however, will protect their own citizens.

By JOHN DE GANDT. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 9.—The Turkish empire is prepared to fight England, if necessary, for the possession of Constantinople, said a Moslem representative, series here today.

By hurled defiance at those who would stop the Turkish program of expansion. "We desire and demand," said "to occupy Constantinople and Adrianople as far as the Maritimi river. We believe that France and Italy will not oppose our plans; but if England does, we'll fight England if necessary."

"She must bear in mind that there were two ways to Adrianople. One is via the Dardanelles and Constantinople and the other via Mesopotamia, which permits us to avoid British battleships."

WILLING TO ATTEND VENICE CONFERENCE. Bey expressed willingness to attend the Greek and allied conference at Venice September 20, if invited, and said he would defend the course of his country before the delegates.

"We will consider the war ended," he continued, "after the occupation of Asia Minor and will agree to an armistice."

"We want to live in peace and exploit the wealth of our country. If others place difficulties in our way we will be forced to defend ourselves."

Story of Mankind Illustration. The "Nature Man" Delusion. Measuring Chanticleer's Crow. Passing of the Three-Inch Foot. Ed Borein, Cowpunch Artist. The Bellhop Burglar. The Story of Mankind. The Trail of the Serpent. Geraldine Discusses Matings. The Man Who Bunked Europe. The End of the Day.

COMIC SECTION—Aunt Elsie Magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Reglar Fallers. The Katsies. Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden. Consolidated Press Association. Universal News, United Press. Local News. Eastbay Counties News. Editorial Page. Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION—Suzette. Woman's Clubs. Art. Book Reviews. The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—Motion Picture News. Theatrical Announcements. AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—Automotive Announcements. Features for Motorists. SPORT SECTION—News of all sports.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District. Real Estate Ads. Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—Fraternals.

SEPARATE RAIL PACTS PREDICTED

Fifteen Per Cent of 400,000 Strikers May Be Back on Jobs Monday Under Such Agreement, Says Byram

Government Gets Evidence To Be Used in Hearing in Chicago to Make Restraining Order Permanent

By WILEY S. SCRIBNER, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Approximately thirty big railroad systems of the country have definitely accepted the terms of settlement of the shipmen's strike. Between twenty-five and thirty other roads have the matter under advisement, according to best information tonight.

Railroad executives and union officials were expected to continue informal conferences for the next ten days.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, will on Monday ask the policy committee of his organization to give him authority to make separate agreements with the roads. He expects to get it.

Between thirty and fifty roads will sign up immediately and negotiations will be continued with other systems.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH. (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Prediction that 15 per cent of the 400,000 striking railroad men would be back at work within 24 hours after the meeting of the union policy committee here Monday, "unless the unions make an unexpected bolt from the leadership of Bert M. Jewell," was made tonight by H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Byram, with Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, has been leading influence back of the negotiations between the railroads and unions, leading toward separate agreements between the workmen and the individual lines.

"It only needed someone trusted by both sides to act as a mediator and Willard generously gave his time and ability to the matter," said Byram.

BROTHERHOODS ALREADY IN SEPARATE PACT. That the separate agreement plan is already in practice between the railroad brotherhoods and the managers was pointed out by Byram.

Each road has a separate agreement with the brotherhoods, but it will be an experiment in these particular unions," he said.

Byram, for the first time, outlined the attitude of the "die-hard" railroads who fought any sort of an agreement with the shipmen.

"The recalcitrant roads take the attitude that the strike is over," said Byram. "They declare they have it beaten and broken and that the walkout is of no further interest to them and our attitude does not matter."

Byram said that the proposals for settlement had been discussed at persons' conferences between Jewell and Willard and had been mutually satisfactory.

SHIPCRAFTS FIRE FIRST INJUNCTION SHOT. The shipcrafts union today fired their first shot against the "Daugherty injunction," which was obtained in federal court here to break the strike. Attorneys for Jewell and other union officials filed a motion asking dissolution of the restraining order.

In the meantime, the government massed evidence to be presented at the court hearing Monday on making the restraining order permanent.

Five truckloads of evidence consisting of letters, telegrams and statements were brought to the federal building for presentation in court.

Twenty attorneys will assist Daugherty, who will personally conduct the case.

Boy Throws Shell; Is Slain by Blast. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. RENO, Nev., Sept. 9.—Wesley Guillemin, 12, tossed a one-pound shell playing with a friend. The shell exploded and the boy died two hours later. The shell was a relic of the world war, brought back by a returning soldier and forgotten in a hotel yard.

U. S. Crop Insurance To Be Investigated. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The resolution of Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, authorizing the Senate agriculture committee to investigate the feasibility of government crop insurance for farmers was adopted today by the Senate.

Steamer Sinks; 1000 on Board Believed Safe

Hamburg - American Liner Goes to Bottom Off Portugal; Ship Speeds to Aid.

(By Universal Service) LONDON, Sept. 9. (Special Cable Despatch).—The Hamburg-American liner Hammonia sank tonight about eighty miles from the Portuguese coast, according to a despatch to Lloyd's marine agency from Vilge.

The ship carried 1000 passengers, but it is believed these were saved, a previous despatch saying the ship was sinking and that the Greek ship Leixee was rushing at top speed to the assistance of the Hammonia.

GIRL SLAYER GOES FOR TRIAL. Confessed Killer of Seattle Man Smiles Goodbye to Acquaintances.

With a careless smile upon her lips and a promise that she will soon return to Oakland to renew old acquaintanceships, Beatrice Clara Elizabeth Skarin, self-confessed slayer of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, wealthy Seattle real estate operator, left for Seattle last night in the custody of Lieutenant William Kent of the Seattle police department and Mrs. Mabel Herbert, wife of a Seattle detective.

As she was taken by the police officer and matron from the Oakland city hall, through the Fourteenth street entrance, Miss Skarin made no effort whatever to evade photographers and curious bystanders. She was shielding no emotions, for apparently she had none to shield.

George Kent, who was called out to someone's room, said in the crowd, "I'm only going away for a little while. I'll be back all right."

EXPRESSIVE REGRET ON LEAVING OAKLAND. Turning to a newspaperman, with whom she became acquainted since her arrest and confession, she said:

"I am very sorry indeed to be leaving your city. Everyone has been so good to me—in the police." And with this remark she turned, threw her head back and laughed heartily as she waved to several police "geers" who had previously said goodbye to her.

"I have no hard feelings against anyone," she added, "and when I come back I'll say 'Hi' to you."

Lieutenant Kent then thanked THE TRIBUNE's representative for the part THE TRIBUNE played in the apprehension of Miss Skarin.

Boarding a Key Route car, Miss Skarin, Kent and Mrs. Hubert went to San Francisco, whence they sailed at 5 o'clock on the steamer H. F. Alexander for Seattle, where Miss Skarin will answer to the charge of murder. Inspector Virgil Coley, of the Oakland department, accompanied them to the steamer.

CHIEF REFUSES TO DISCUSS CRIME. "Miss Skarin refused to discuss the murder further. 'I have nothing more to say about it,' she said, 'at least, I have nothing more to say now.'"

Police officers were amazed at Miss Skarin's poise as she departed for the northern city from which she fled less than eight months ago. There was no sign of depression in her make-up. She was apparently happy to be on the move again, although moving in a direction that she had been evading for eight months.

Whether or not her confession was made to shield the man in the Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Senate Orders War Seizure Claim Paid. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(By International News Service).—A claim of \$620,628, brought by Louis Levitt of New York City against the government for illegal seizure of foodstuffs during the war, was ordered paid this afternoon by the Senate. This is the largest claim yet acted upon by Congress.

Fourth Is Added to List of Slain. GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 9.—The fourth name was added to the list of the slain in the shooting spree indulged in at Clover, S. C. Wednesday, when Fred Taylor, 22, succumbed to his wounds in a hospital here today. William Farris will be arraigned Monday at York to answer for the slayings.

German-Belgian Debt Parley Fails. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Negotiations here between German and Belgian governments over the next reparations payments have failed, it was announced tonight. The Belgian representatives will return home Sunday.

MRS. HARDING FACES CRISIS DURING NIGHT

Rising Temperature and Failure to Improve Alarm Physicians in Attendance; Little Change Is Shown

Vitality Gradually Lessens as Malady Makes Inroads; Constant Callers, Messages Tell Concern of Nation

By Universal Service. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An official bulletin issued at the White House at 8:15 o'clock tonight says:

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 7:30 p. m.: Temperature, 102.2; respiration, 36; pulse, 112. Laboratory findings indicate less autoinfection. Pain in abdomen diminished. Patient has been able to take and retain nourishment. Condition still critical. Dr. G. T. Harding, Jr., President Harding's brother, joined the medical council Saturday morning. Dr. Charles Mayo, who has been called to confer on surgical aspects of the case, will arrive in Washington at 9 a. m. Sunday."

(Signed) "C. E. SAWYER, M. D." Supplementing the official physician's bulletin, George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the President, who visited the sick room after 8 o'clock, said all of Mrs. Harding's symptoms were very distressing, particularly a nervous twitching and pulling at the bed covering. "This nervousness," he said, "was a symptom of uraemic poisoning."

By LAWRENCE MARTIN (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A rising temperature that stubbornly defied the efforts of skilled physicians to lower it, increased the apprehension tonight concerning the critical illness of Mrs. Harding, wife of the President.

Otherwise, all through the long hours of the day, the keen-eyed watchers at the bedside of the first lady of the land could detect no appreciable change in her condition.

The tension increased as night drew near, for hitherto it had been in the hours from midnight to dawn that the acute kidney malady from which Mrs. Harding is suffering has appeared to make her heaviest inroads on her gradually lessening vitality.

CORPS OF PHYSICIANS CAN ONLY WATCH. There was little the corps of five doctors and two trained nurses could do except watch—there the haggard, sorrow-bowed, gray-haired husband, who, with set lips, paced endlessly from room to room and in and out of the sick chamber.

The only word that came from the executive mansion was that, borne by the constant stream of callers. There was nothing upon which the doctors could base a bulletin, even to appaise the demand for news of the sick woman's condition, a demand which by every known means of communication was made upon the executive office all through the day.

Dr. Sawyer, the Hardings' physician, announced there would be no bulletin before 8 p. m.

CALLERS IN GLOOM AT GRAVE CONDITION. Callers, who included Speaker Gillett of the house of representatives; Senator Watson and other officials, took away with them some of the air of deep concern which shrouded the White House.

The deep sorrow which the entire nation feels and the sympathy of men and women in every walk of life, were expressed in thousands of telegrams which kept coming to the executive office during the day.

The citizens of Marion, Ohio, where Mrs. Harding was universally known and beloved before she moved into Washington officialdom at the side of her husband, poured out their deep sympathy messages that seemed to throb with human feeling.

FAMOUS SURGEON SOON TO ARRIVE. Word was received at the White House late in the day that Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon, on his way from Minnesota, would arrive about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. This gave rise to the belief that a surgical operation had been decided on as a necessary measure. No such decision has been reached, it was learned, however, and no operation will be performed except in case of utmost need and as a last resort. Final decision on this point may be made tomorrow, after the physicians see how Mrs. Harding comes through the night.

The decision to issue no more bulletins before eight o'clock, announced by Dr. Sawyer early in the afternoon, was taken to indicate that the physicians did not expect any radical change in her condition for some time.

The corps of doctors attending Mrs. Harding was augmented to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

GIRL IS TAKEN NORTH TO FACE MURDER TRIAL

Confessed Slayer Smiles and Waves Cheery Goodby to Acquaintances.

(Continued from Page 1)

case is a question bothering the police. Although practically every detail of her confession was checked up and verified, even to the gun with which she said she killed Hochbrunn, police are inclined to think that there was a man in the case. Chief of Police Drew, of Oakland, is convinced he saw that the man in the case is being shielded.

POLICE CONTINUE HUNT FOR ACCOMPLICE

The hunt continued last night for Enoch Marham, thought to be in Portland, Oregon. It is believed to have been Miss Skarin's accomplice.

Markham is said to be referred to by Miss Skarin in the telegram she sent two days after the slaying of Hochbrunn. The telegram was addressed to Raymond E. Herron, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and read: "Mark is here." The Seattle police learned of

Markham's relations with Skarin through the telegram. In her confession to Lieutenant Kent, Miss Skarin makes no mention of Markham or Herron.

The police are convinced, however, that there is something behind Miss Skarin's confession, which will later be revealed, and which may explain why she smiled and laughed so heartily as she was being led away last night to face the charge of murdering the man in whose home she had lived.

THIRTY NABBED BY DRY AGENTS IN S. F. RAIDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—In sensational raids by prohibition officers today, thirty persons were arrested and liquor valued at \$25,000 seized. Most important of the raids was that of Paulsen's Cafe, where imported wines and champagne valued at \$5000 were seized. The proprietor of those in charge of each place were arrested.

BOY SCOUTS GET FUND.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 9.—The Boy Scouts secured \$300 with which to equip their club rooms as a result of the drive held last week. It is announced. The Scouts also added the Oakland contingent in their drive for \$20,000. The committee in charge of the drive consisted of James H. Brown, chairman; Percy Granger, Gordon Heli, Jack Herr, James Dabiel and Fred Fedright.

UNDERTAKER ROBS COFFIN.

STRAFFORD, Ark., Sept. 9.—Undertaker George West was heavily fined for the theft of ornaments

Senate Bowed In Prayer for Mrs. Harding

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, D. D., of Washington, acting chaplain, prayed for the recovery of Mrs. Harding when the Senate convened today. The Senators stood with bowed heads and the spectators in the galleries joined in the solemn amen. Dr. Radeliffe said: "Especially in this hour we remember that Thou hast come with illness and anxiety to the home of the chief executive. If it be Thy holy will, lift Thy hand and speedily restore her whom Thou hast laid upon the bed of pain and anxiety. Give skill to the physicians; give efficacy to the medicines that may be used. Give knowledge and tenderness and kindness to those who are round about her to care for her. Do Thou in these hours sustain her by Thy spirit but in all things and through all things may she rest in the Lord and wait patiently on Him."

"Give unto Thy servant, the President of the United States, strength in these hours, the grace of Thy spirit, and power to wait and endure the will to look for the love of God, the heavenly Father."

tal parts of a coffin after he had supervised the funeral rites at the cemetery.

MRS. HARDING NEARS CRITICAL TIME AT NIGHT

Wife of President Fails to Show Improvement Despite Medical Skill.

(Continued from Page 1)

day by the arrival of Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., brother of the President. He, with Doctors C. E. and Carl Sawyer, Joel Boone of the presidential yacht Mayflower, and Dr. John Kinney of Baltimore, carried on a ceaseless fight to subdue the poisons which menaced Mrs. Harding's life.

CIVIL FOR PRAYERS SENT BY VETERANS.

A call for special prayers in homes and churches for the early recovery of Mrs. Harding went out late in the day from the headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here. Colonel T. L. Huston, commander-in-chief, despatched the following message to all commanders of the organization:

"Please get word to all local posts and members in your department, urging that requests be made for special prayer in churches and homes on Sunday for the early return to health of Mrs. W. G. Harding. In addition, special prayers will be offered in all post meetings until her recovery."

Among the many enterprises which have Mrs. Harding's strength, none has been closer to her heart than her work among the disabled veterans, many of whom are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All official business at the White House was halted today, so far as the President was concerned. Maintaining in Mrs. Harding's presence an air of cheerfulness and confidence which he did not feel, the President, when away from her side, showed in his restless pacing and the haggardness of his face how the strain was telling on him. Watchers at the bedside observed how both Mr. and Mrs. Harding sought to cheer the other by maintaining a cheerful and undisturbed front.

HOLDS FIRM GRIP.

Mrs. Harding's strength of will has always been one of her chief characteristics. It has carried her through many crises and in what may prove the last grave crisis of her life, she has a firm grip on herself and is herself leading the fight for life.

Callers told how, last night, in characteristic fashion, Mrs. Harding thought of the comfort of others. Dr. Kinney, the Baltimore specialist, had just arrived. Turning to the president, Mrs. Harding asked him whether he had arranged for an automobile to take the doctor back to the station. She thought he was returning at once to Baltimore.

The usual stream of visitors found their entrance to the executive mansion barred today. It was Mrs. Harding's order which opened the White House grounds and the state apartments to the public as soon as she moved in. It was her illness which today removed the privilege she had extended.

Former President And Wife Visitors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Former President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson motored to the main entrance of the White House about 4 o'clock this afternoon and inquired as to the condition of Mrs. Harding. They were told that she was resting easily at the time, but that there was no decided change in her condition. Both the former President and Mrs. Wilson expressed sympathy and leaving their cards, drove off.

Beggar Beats, Robs Victim by New Method

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—If you must hunt for loose change to oblige a deaf and dumb beggar, don't put both hands in your pockets at the same time. Such is the advice of John C. Smith of Hollister, who speaks from experience. Smith underwent his experience on Broadway, near Front street, this evening.

A forlorn looking stranger accosted him and made certain cabalistic signs with his fingers. Smith finally interpreted the signs to mean that the stranger was deaf and dumb and wanted a piece of paper and a pencil. Smith furnished them and the stranger wrote: "Am broke and hungry. Will you give me a dollar?"

Smith put both hands in his pockets and then: "Take that, and that, and that," cried the "mute," knocking Smith down, and kicking him in the ribs.

While Smith lay stunned the stranger rifled his pockets, taking \$16.

Smith limped to the Harbor emergency hospital, where he was treated for lacerated wounds about the head and for bruises and contusions of the body.

In reporting the theft to the police Smith said: "That guy was the most talkative dumb man I ever met. Next time I perform a charitable deed I won't let my left hand know what my trusty right is doing."

Charge Accounts Invited

Year the latest fall styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 31 Stockton St., San Francisco. Advertisement.

Tribune Find to Play Leads in Moviedom



DOROTHY BURKE, TRIBUNE juvenile, who will play "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in a theater in southern part of state.

Dorothy Burke of Juvenile Troupe to Play "Lord Fauntleroy" Role.

Dorothy Burke, one of the cleverest members of The TRIBUNE's Juvenile Troupe, has left with her mother for the southern part of the state where she has been signed up for an extended engagement at one of the large theaters.

Starting the week of September 10 she is to play the leading part in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and will portray that part to a nicety. This is the play Mary Pickford made such a hit in, and it is said that Dorothy Burke is also on the road to success.

This is not the first time she has appeared at theaters in the southern part of the state. She appeared there all this spring and summer putting on specialty and character numbers between acts of the regular plays and also appearing in different plays, one of which was the "Half Breed" in which she scored a hit as the Papoose.

Dorothy is strictly a TRIBUNE find and product. She made her first appearance in a TRIBUNE juvenile performance two years ago, and had her histrionic ability developed in the many shows she has appeared in for The TRIBUNE.

SAVED BY UNBORN BABY.

GLASGOW, Sept. 9.—Because she was to become a mother, the sentence of death passed upon Mrs. William Henderson was commuted to life imprisonment.

U. S. 'CO-EDS' FIND THRILL IN VISIT TO OLD ENGLAND

London Stormed by American Girls on Trip to Historic Scenes.

(By Universal Service)

LONDON, Sept. 9.—London was recently stormed by a shipload of American college girls, on a European tour. A well-known woman writer, who met most of them, captured some of their impressions:

By MAUD MEAGHER

"England is the peachiest place I've ever been in, and I'm simply thrilled to death!"

Three hundred and two years ago a ship called the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth to a wild and unknown land peopled with red-skinned savages. The Mayflower was filled with stern, religious people seeking a new home.

Last month the Saxonia, a long grey ship run by steam instead of sails, came to Plymouth. The Saxonia was filled to overflowing with American college girls, the children who have inherited the land—the wide stretches of land from the Atlantic to the Pacific—that those emigrants from England once took from the redskins.

I sat in a lobby of a London hotel and listened to them as they drifted in and out, marveling at the difference in speech and manner three hundred years have made.

There was the soft southern drawl of girls from the Virginias, nursed by negro "mamies" whose ancestors were fine old English cavaliers, girls conscious of aristocratic traditions handed down from grandfathers who kept their hundreds of slaves before the Civil War.

There was the rather nasal twang of the Yankee miss from New England, bred of those Puritan ancestors who fled from England once in grim loyalty to their stern form of worship.

There was the broad, flat speech of the Middle West, where three generations ago men wore coonskin caps and carried shotguns always in readiness for an attack by Indians, and their wives worked beside them to conquer the prairie.

And then the casual, laughing speech of the "native daughters" of San Francisco, whose grandfathers remember the town when it was only a cluster of rough-board huts, built in a day, to accommodate the miners paying for their bacon and whiskey with handfuls of nuggets, setting disputes with their naked fists.

SPARKLE WITH LIFE

And now they are here, sparkling with life and enthusiasm, to see this old, old country from which their country sprang. They chartered a steamer to bring them there; have studied English history, so

that not one hoary relic may be unintelligible to them, and now their attitude may be expressed in the old Yankee formula—"I want to know."

It takes a heap o' livin' to make a home!" quoted a girl from West Virginia, rather wisely, as she told of her impressions so far of England. "Every square yard of England seems over-laid and enriched and deepened by the thought and emotion of people. So many hundreds of years' people have loved and suffered in this

country! It makes you feel you want to go on tip-toe."

"England is just like a musical comedy!" broke in another girl this time with the accent of San Francisco. "All the sweet little bell-boys going about with their caps on the side of their heads, and the shop-girls all dapper and frilled black and white, and the gorgeous guards, all red and black and glittering. The chin straps make me absolutely chortle. They're all too absolutely funny!"



WELCOME TO OAKLAND AND THE FRANKLIN MILLINERY

THE HOME OF ONE PRICE HATS

EVERY HAT

\$7.50

Consider the remarkable value you receive when buying hats in a shop where every hat is priced the same

Oakland's Foremost Creators of
One-Priced Hats

FRANKLIN MILLINERY
404 Fourteenth Street

Between Broadway and Franklin



Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

The Livingston Shop cordially
invites you to attend its

1922 Fall Opening

in the
Individual Style Shops

beginning Monday

and continuing throughout the week.

Gowns, Coats, Suits, Furs, Hats, Accessories



GOWNS

Every variation of a season of infinite variety—every nuance of the mode—is expressed in Livingston gowns that dare all for Fashion!

The Livingston Gown Shop—Fourth Floor

Monday should be lettered in gold on your calendar, Madame and Mademoiselle—this week marked with a star in your engagement book! For now Fashion receives at the Livingston Shop! The loveliest collections of the new modes for Autumn has just arrived at Livingston's.

Fashion authorities agree that for brilliance and loveliness this Autumn season far overshadows many seasons past. And happy is she who chooses her Autumn apparel at Livingston's! For the enterprise associated with this name is felt in every part of the organization.

In our Paris and New York offices, connoisseurs of style give their undivided attention to securing for Missy models so utterly adorable, so genuinely of and for feminine San Francisco that the saying "from Livingston's, of course!" has come to be the highest praise receivable! Do not fail to see the new fashions in their perfection, at the Livingston Shop this week! Every visitor will be our welcome guest.

Fall Shoe Fashions

Welcome
to Oakland
Week

Will be celebrated at the Philadelphia Shoe Co. by revealing the most exquisite and correct footwear for women's fall wear, at prices that will delight you with their moderation. You are cordially invited.

Black Satin

Bead Trimmed Pumps

LOOK at the picture of these "chic" one-strap pumps, illustrated above. The black satin is enhanced in beauty by effective touches of jet and steel beads on vamps and strap.

Boxwood Cuban or high French heels

\$4.50

Dainty Effects in Patent

Leather and Otter Suede

FOR beauty of line the novelty fancy strap model pictured at top right hand is unsurpassed. It is made in soft patent leather with Otter suede backs, also in all patent leather

—high, slender French heels

\$7.95

Fashion's Newest Vogue

The picture (above) gives but a slight idea of the beauty of these fascinating new pumps. They are made in super quality lustrous black satin and in patent leather. The fancy stitched flaring tongue has rubber going underneath to give a perfect clinging fit

\$9.95

Brown Satin Pumps of Remarkable Beauty

THEY are developed in rich lustrous Brown Satin, with two-strap collar tops and side bands in brown brocade satin. A most charming combination, which is enhanced by the gracefully modeled toes and high slender French heels.

\$7.50

ALSO SEE OUR
COMPLETE
DISPLAY OF
MEN'S
AND
CHILDREN'S
FALL SHOE
STYLES

Tailored Styles in Strap Pumps

Four new Fall models for street wear (not illustrated). Smart, strictly tailored effects in soft patent leather and in black kid, both one and two-strap styles with Cuban heels. The Philadelphia Shoe Co. is proud of these values in Tailored Pumps

\$5.00



525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

DIVORCED MATE, LIVING, BECOMES MARRIAGE BAN

Episcopalians Plan More
Drastic Canon Upon
Marital Rites.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—(United Press.)—Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of Western New York, in his proposed change of the church's divorce canons, laid before the general Episcopal convention today, gave the answer of the prelates to the demand of Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of New York for a relaxation of restrictions, leaders at the convention tonight declared.

The proposed change, in addition to forbidding church rectors to perform the marriage ceremony for divorcees, forbids the marriage of any member of the Episcopal church to any divorcee, while the latter's former mate is still living.

The most drastic paragraph in the suggested change follows: "Neither shall any member of this church marry any other person who has been or is the husband or wife of another, then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage."

After much debate, the proposed change was referred to the committee on canons, after acceptance by the house.

PRAYERBOOK REVISION.
By an overwhelming majority, the bishops favored a motion making the revision of the prayerbook the most important business of the convention and decided not to consider any other questions until this had been disposed of. Following the vote it was freely predicted that prayerbook revision would take up the remaining two weeks of the convention.

In the executive session this afternoon, Rt. Rev. Charles M. Beckwith, bishop of Alabama, announced that he would turn his work over to his coadjutor as soon as the latter is consecrated.

The bishop's course is the result of a recent trial court decision, which ruled in favor of Rev. Richard Wilkenson of Montgomery, Ala., whom the bishop cited for allowing Jewish rabbis to speak in the parish house, after the bishop had refused the use of the church for the meeting.

OREGON BISHOP RESIGNS.
There was considerable debate over the acceptance of the resignation of Bishop Paddock of Eastern Oregon. After Bishop William Ford Nichols of California had put in a plea, Bishop Paddock, saying he had been "misunderstood and criticized for not being conventional," the chair ordered all expressions of sympathy from the room for an executive session.

A resolution of sympathy for

**CAN'T CROSS RIVER
IN NEW STYLES**
"Jane tells me you have a wonderful new suit with the new fashionable long skirt, I have been dying to see it. Some time soon I must have a suit if I can get the money together, and I want to know how you like the long skirts."

"Oh, I love the looks of my suit. It is a beauty for the money, but it is hard to get used to the skirts. One has to alter their stride. You know I have been breezing around in short-pleated sport skirts. I could step across the Mississippi river if it was handy. Well, I can't do that in this new skirt."

"Goodness, you will have to take shorter steps, won't you? I should think one really would suffer after walking free and easy like you have."

"Oh, it isn't so bad when I get used to it. I really feel more dressed up in long skirts. I feel like I need assistance to walk up steps and get on street cars, though. I'll get over that silly feeling soon."

"Of course you will. The new suits are beautiful this year, and you are fortunate to have one."

"Oh, I was going to tell you where I got mine. Cherry's, at 515 13th street. And if you need something new you will do well to go there. New coats, suits and dresses have arrived, and you know that Cherry's allow one to buy on credit. They only ask a small first payment and then so much a month."

Cherry's store for men is at 525 13th street.—Advertisement.

Divorce Canon Is Tightened Up By Episcopalians

(By United Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—At today's session of the House of Bishops of the 47th annual Episcopal general convention, Bishop Charles Brent of Western New York introduced a resolution forbidding divorced members of the church to re-marry as long as the first mate lives.

The house adopted the resolution and referred it to a committee for report and shortly afterward adjourned until Monday.

In answer to the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant's demand that Episcopal church divorce canons be relaxed, delegates to the general convention offered resolutions much more drastic than had been generally expected.

Among resolutions offered, but not yet voted upon, was one forbidding any Episcopal rector from performing a marriage ceremony in which either of the contracting parties is a divorcee; and another which would disbar any single member of the Episcopal church from marrying a divorcee.

President Harding in Mrs. Harding's illness was passed. A report recommending that women of the Protestant Episcopal church be given seats in the house of deputies was presented to the house. The report was ordered printed and will be placed on the calendar for future consideration by the convention. The report was presented by a joint commission, of which Bishop William Ford Nichols of San Francisco is chairman. Other members of the commission are Bishop Harding of Washington, D. C.; Bishop Woodcock, Kentucky; the Rev. Dr. Sedgwick, New York; Dr. Phillips, Philadelphia; Judge Philip A. Parker, Boston; Mortimer Matthews, Cincinnati; Warren Kearney of New Orleans.

FRESNO MAN GIVEN OFFICE.
The missionary bishops, representing the twenty-two missionary districts of the Protestant Episcopal church in continental United States, comprising the council of continental democratic missionary bishops at a meeting here in connection with the triennial convention, elected officers for the ensuing three years.

Right Rev. Louis C. Sanford, D. D., of Fresno, California, bishop of San Joaquin, was elected president; Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Howden, D. D., bishop of New Mexico, vice president; Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, D. D., suffragan bishop of South Dakota, secretary.

Bishop Theodore P. Thurston, D. D., was elected a member of the executive committee, which includes in addition the president and secretary of the council.

**Hard Coal Men
Agree to Peace
In Wages Dispute**
BY UNITED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 9.—The tri-district convention of anthracite miners unanimously ratified tonight an agreement reached at Philadelphia by union leaders and hard coal operators, ending the suspension that has lasted more than five months.

Immediate peace in the anthracite fields, with resumption of mining next week, is assured by this action.

President Lewis made an eloquent address, pleading with the delegates to accept the agreement. At the conclusion of his remarks he burst into tears and was forced to leave the platform.

Delegate Matti, of Hazelton, moved that the convention by acclamation ratify the new agreement.

A vote was taken and a few "noes" were heard.

Enoch Williams, secretary treasurer of District Number 1, which led the opposition fight against acceptance, moved that the ratification be made unanimous and the delegates so voted.

The new agreement will probably be signed tonight by officers of the union and operators' representatives.

James Gordon, secretary of the joint operators' union committee, had effected plans to have the agreement signed tonight. It is believed the miners will enter the shafts on Monday and production of hard coal will be begun at once. Numerous coal companies moved mules into the mines today and the mines are in good condition to resume work at once.

EQUALITY SOUGHT ON PACIFIC ISLE

(By Universal Service)

LOUGHBOROUGH, Leicestershire, England, Sept. 9.—A dozen engineering students, tired of the lack of prospects in this country, and largely, if not mainly, for the

sheer love of exploring the unknown, have set out for an uninhabited island belonging to Ecuador, in South America.

The students, who belong to Loughborough College, are all qualified men. Most of them are ex-officers, and they include an author and the son of a titled man in London.

About \$25,000 has been raised, some of it by the men themselves, and a ninety-ton boat has been purchased.

The main means of existence are to be the utilization of the resources on the island, the development of fruit growing and the breeding of cattle. Cattle are to be imported. The possession of a boat where vessels are extremely scarce and valuable is to be taken advantage of to the full.

The island in the Pacific has been decided on for various reasons, but members of the expedition are not communicative on this point. It is known, however, that the offer of the Republic of Ecuador was accepted after an interview in London.

One of the party states that it is proposed to have "absolute equality" on the island. All will have to work. He does not think that any of them are likely to become "beachcombers"—whites in South Sea islands who do nothing.

BURIED UNDER STEPS
HULL, ENG.—By direction of Hildreth Flournoy, his body was buried under the front steps of his lifelong home.

GRAPE LINERS.
There are 66,000 miles of canals in India.

**Purchase of Shell
Refused; \$500 Lost**
By International News Service.
FOPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 9.—Edward Kinney, pearl hunter, tells this one. Hauling in a large number of mussel shells he offered the last one not inspected to a bystander for a dime. The offer was refused and when Kinney opened the shell he found a pearl valued at \$500.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

**Indemnity Collection
Costs Are Protested**
By International News Service.
PARIS, Sept. 9.—Five delegates to the Reparations Commission draw salaries totaling one-half million francs yearly, complains the political review "Aux Eclaireurs," complaining about the overhead in collecting reparations, which diverts the money from the devastated areas to the machine which collects it. Other representatives are paid in like scale.

Redlick's
Member American Homes Bureau—BETTER AMERICAN HOMES

**This is
Home Outfit Week**

at this store---just the time to get acquainted

for at the same time that you are discovering what this newest Oakland furniture store offers, you can be choosing an outfit for your home.

Hundreds of women in the trading territory of Oakland have got acquainted with this store since it was established eight months ago and all of them have found that three big things make it different from the average store.

1. They got Better Values. No question about it. Ask any of your neighbors who have bought here. Indeed, that is the way many of our new customers have come to us first—thru the recommendation of a friend.

2. They got Better Terms. Notice the suggested terms in the outfits listed here. Compare them with ordinary furniture store terms. Our regular policy is to let our customers name their own terms. Anything within reason will satisfy us.

3. They got Better Service. Everyone remarks upon the fine, helpful spirit they find at this store. We are mighty proud of that. And every man and woman in our organization is determined that Redlick's shall be known far and wide as the absolute leader in courtesy, fairness and willingness to help.

A visit to Oakland's shopping center is never complete without a visit to Redlick's. Come in and get acquainted.

"Cozy" Home
AD. MAN

Dining Room
A handsome table, William and Mary design, solid oak. Extends to seat 10 people. Strong, graceful and a wonderful value at the price we are quoting. Notice the very easy terms on which you can put it into your dining room. Why be satisfied with a table you do not like when a very small amount will give you the pleasure of a perfect dining room?

Living Room
An unusual combination of beauty and service. This set in mahogany, cane paneled and upholstered in your choice of several velours, makes a beautiful Chesterfield set by day and provides a comfortable bed at night. It holds all of the bedding when closed. The set, complete, chair, rocker and bed-chestfield form a wonderful value at the price quoted. Think of it, 3 pieces of high grade solid mahogany at only \$175. They would ordinarily sell for \$250. Only a few sets and there won't be any more when these are gone.

Bedroom
A cozy bedroom. You'll surely have it with this pretty set of Queen Anne in American Walnut. Four pieces—dresser with large French plate mirror, chiffonier to match, full size bow-end bed, dressing table with triplicate mirror. Large, roomy drawers. The whole set is wonderfully finished to bring out all the beauty of this walnut. You would expect to pay at least 50 per cent more for this set than the price marked on it here. Again, BETTER VALUE.

Triple Guarantee
Everything you buy here carries a triple guarantee: the factory's, our own and your trial of the goods before you have finished paying for them. You must be satisfied!

Wedgeewood
MADE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY
You are getting acquainted with an Alameda County industry when you learn to know Wedgewood. Made right here at home, this stove has won the confidence of 300,000 western women. It is STANDARD. Ask any housewife who owns a Wedgewood and she will say, "Why, I bought a Wedgewood because I KNEW what it was. And it has lived up to all my expectations." This store is Wedgewood headquarters.

Redlick
FURNITURE CO.
BETTER VALUES.
BETTER TERMS.
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

3 rooms \$148
Small payment down, \$2.75

4 rooms \$387
Small payment down, \$6.50 week

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36-in. Grenadines

Beautiful new patterns in 36-inch grenadines—white or cream grounds. An actual saving of 26c the yard on every yard you buy in this sale at—

33c UPRIGHT'S

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES
1508 WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

1500 yards Fall Silks

40-inch heavy grade Charmeuse—all colors. 40-inch Crepe Satins, black and good colors. 36-inch Gros de Londres, Satins wonderful color range. 36-inch Twill Back Satins, a splendid evening shades. 36-inch Twill Back Satins, a splendid assortment of colors. 40-inch Crepe Romanne, navy, black, ivory, white—all way under the regular price.

\$1.39
THE YARD



Starting Monday---Unparalleled Bargains for the Entire Week at Upright's

Women's Robes

A big special purchase of warm fleece blanket or corduroy robes in beautiful patterns and colorings—both light and dark. Collars and pockets handkerchiefs with satin—cord and tassels at water line—at a saving of about half

2.95

Welcome to SALES Oakland Week

Glove Silk Vests

Bloomers, \$1.39, \$2.39

A very special purchase enables us to sell these fine quality glove silk vests and bloomers during this sale—the vest at \$1.39 and the bloomers at \$2.39. These come in pink only—well reinforced—very slightly imperfect.

Monday is "Welcome Day" and Upright's extends a hearty welcome to everyone—when in Oakland make Upright's your headquarters. Feel at home in every department—parcels gladly checked while you tour the city—a comfortable ladies' rest room is at your disposal on the fourth floor. While at Upright's be sure and visit all departments.

A Sale Every Housewife Will Want to Attend

630 Sample Lace Curtains

A Sensational Sale in Three Groups

39c, 69c, \$1

At 39c—Fine mesh net panels. Nottingham curtains, flit curtains, curtain corners—very dainty patterns, in lengths from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards—several of a kind. About 200 in the lot. A bargain sensation—traveling men's samples—worth many times the sale price.

At 69c—Nottingham panels, fish net panels, odd pairs of Nottingham and flit curtains—all the latest patterns. Excellent for bungalow windows—cream, ecru and white. Lengths from 2 1/2 to 3 yards. Be here Monday at 9 a. m. for best choice. About 200 in the lot.

At \$1.00—Exquisite curtains made in flit, Nottingham weaves. If sold from our regular stock they would range in price from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a pair. These are samples sacrificed to us by the maker. Floral and conventional patterns—lengths 2 1/2 to 3 yards—some are pairs. 230 in this lot.

A Factory Purchase and Sale at

200 House Dresses

And Aprons

Gingham, Chambray, Percale

Think of it—getting a house dress ready made for this low price. They come in straight line or regulation fitted waist line and have collars, cuffs, pockets and aprons. Also allover styles in bungalow aprons of percale—slip on or side fastening—button or tie-back belt—medium and light colors.

75c

Every Woman Who Wants a Coat Should Attend This Sale of

Fur Trimmed

FALL COATS

Very Specially Priced at

Regularly these coats will be priced many dollars higher. The cream of the stock is yours during this sale at a big saving. Choice of splendid Bolivias and Velours with Beaverette collars—silk plush coats with collars of black Opossum—long silk plush coats—many trimmed models; also plain tailored herseys in navy blue and black.

By all means visit Upright's and inspect these splendid coats before making your purchase. They are positively the best values and materials in the city at the very low price of \$24.50.

\$24.50

Silk Plush Coats

\$19.75

Women's and misses' splendid short silk plush coats with deep collars and cuffs of Coney fur. Bottom also finished with wide strip of fur. These are also lined with fancy figured linings of satin. All sizes. See illustration at \$19.75 to the right. Plan to attend this sale without fail.

Splendid Fall Coats \$35.00

Coats in this group that you will find only at far higher prices elsewhere. Dozens of smart new styles in good quality Bolivias, Velours, Broadcloth, with Australian Opossum collars, squirrel collars, fine Beaverette collars. You can't afford to overlook this group at Upright's.

Beautiful Fall Coats \$47.50

Think of it, hundreds to select from and in sizes to 53"—a truly wonderful assortment of smart new styles are in the lot. Such fine materials as Normandy, Cordova, Julliard, Broadcloth, Bolivias—Peau de Cigne linings—shawl or convertible collars. Opossum, Manchurian Wolf, Stone, Martin, Caracul and Beaverette collars and trimmings.

Fall Coats \$65.00 to \$145.00

Practically everything shown in new fall coats this season is found in this group. American Marvella, Fashiona, Velverette, Pollyanna, Gerona, Pan Velaine Arabella. Collars and cuffs in Wolf, Squirrel, Opossum, Beaver, Platinum, Fox, Wolf and Caracul.

Best Dress Values in Oakland—Tricotine or Canton Crepe Dresses

Many new fall styles to select from in this group. All made of splendid Canton Crepe. One style is illustrated. Billed draped beaded, straight line effects. Styles to suit every figure. Marked close to wholesale for this special week, otherwise we would have to mark them at a far higher price. All sizes. See these at \$16.75.

\$16.75

Fall Dress
Skirts
\$5.00

Fall Suits
\$25.00

Beaver—genuine Beaver trimmed collars. Others are made with Caracul fur. Two models illustrated. These splendid suits are in novelties, velours and are full silk lined. Also tailored mixtures for fall in the new lengths.

Fall Dress
Skirts
\$8.75

A manufacturer who gets a big share of our business, made us a special price concession on new fall dress skirts. 150 new all-wool Frenches in the new black and white stripe pleats, navy and white pleats, brown and white pleats. They come in sizes 26 to 32.

500 Beautiful Trimmed

Sample Fall Hats

Mostly One of a Kind—Makers' Samples

—Every hat in the lot worth several dollars more than the sale price—

Very fortunate we were to secure such a wonderful group of hats to offer during "Welcome Week" at only \$4.95. When they arrived two weeks ago we put them aside for this great sale week at Upright's. Splendid silk velvets in dozens of smart shades—embroidery effects, metallic ideas—bows, flowers, fancy feathers, pom poms, silver ornaments—black, henna, wood, gray, sand, navy, brown, red.

\$4.95

Child's Beaver Hats

Splendid quality beaver hats for children and misses—banded with grosgrain ribbon bands and streamers. Choice of black, brown, navy and beaver shade. A very special purchase for this "Welcome Week" sale. Fit out the kiddies now and take special advantage of the wonderful savings offered.

\$2.45



72x84 in. Bed Spreads, \$1.29

Good size heavy comb bedspreads—pure white very fine Marseilles patterns. A very special purchase enables us to offer these at the extraordinary price of \$1.29.

Full Fashioned Hose, Pair 50c

Women's imported fine quality full fashioned hose. A wonderful value while they last, at 50c.

27x54 in. Rag Rugs, \$1

A pink, tan and blue or blue and tan—fine wool—priced at this sale at \$1.00.

Notaseme Fibre Hose, 99c

Women's guaranteed Notaseme fibre hose in white, black, blue and tan—well reinforced—sale at 99c.

36-inch Sateen, 35c

Good quality mercerized sateen in white, blue and all the wanted colors. Are you in need of new linings? If so, you can save money during this sale.

27-inch Gingham, 19c

Good quality gingham in 27-inch width—white, stripes and checks. Save on your fall sewing by buying during this sale.

81x90 Sheets, 99c

Leached seamless "Victory" bed sheets. Limit one to a customer. Very low priced for this sale.

White Outing, 17c

Good grade fleecy outing in white, pink, blue or navy—plain colors. Sale priced at 17c the yard.

81-inch Sheeting, 59c

Good quality bleached sheeting—very specially priced for this sale at only 59c the yard.

Table Cloths, 99c

New scalloped table cloths of fine damask—pretty patterns—some hemstitched, others with colored callings.

Satin Bed Spreads, \$3.95

Fine white double-bed size satin Marseilles bedspreads—beautiful embroidered designs—greatly underpriced at \$3.95.

MEN! The sale you have waited for-- 750 Silk Shirts

Priced at about half their Real Worth in this sale

WE SELL FINEST QUALITY AND GOOD SILK SHIRTS. Some are in plain white, others in beautiful stripes—good color line. A sensational factory purchase. All fresh, new stock. Examine the materials, judge them from every angle. They are the most wonderful shirts ever offered at the price. Every shirt absolutely perfect. Sizes to 17.

Silk and Fibre Knit Ties

50c

A big factory purchase marked for this sale at about half. Pretty patterns, stripes, dots and plain colors—fibre knit. Many of silk ties in beautiful patterns—four-in-hand style. Stock up now at only 50c.

3.95

60x76 Cotton Blankets, \$2.25

White or gray with pink or blue borders—first quality, good warm blankets—sale price—\$2.25 the pair.

66x80 Pure Wool Blankets \$8.95

Good weight double bed size blankets, soft and warm. Blue, pink, rose, gray and tan plaids—way under the regular price for this sale. Pair, \$8.95.

Bordered Comforters, \$2.95

Medium colored floral designs with plain silkoline borders—double bed size—a wonderful value.

Double Bed Comforters, \$1.79

Well filled scroll stitched comforters covered both sides with good quality silkoline—light and medium colors to select from. We must limit three to a customer.

Imported Dolls

14-inch high bisque head dolls with French movable joints—head with sleeping eyes, long eyelashes and curly hair—also smaller dressed dolls of the same make—the sleeping kind—movable joints, etc. \$1.00. Then there are "cuddly" dolls in several styles—all are worth far more than \$1.00 each wholesale—none sold to dealers.

Coats' Sewing Thread, 7 for 25c

1 & P Coats Sewing Thread—150-yard spools—black and white—all sizes—special, 7 spools for 25c.

Hair Nets, 4 for 25c

Guaranteed perfect, real human hair nets—cap shape, single mesh—all colors except white and gray. Special, 4 for 25c.

Women's, Misses' Fibre Sweaters, \$5.00

500 in the lot—high grade "silk over knit on fibre" sweaters—luxedo and slip-on styles—every conceivable color and combination—fancy braided belts—sizes to 46. A sensational factory purchase brings these to you at a saving of half. By all means buy a sweater in this sale for fall at the very low price of \$5.00.

Wash Frocks, \$4.95

Dresses of the better grades way underpriced. Nearly all are priced less than half at \$4.95. Fine organdies, velours, frocks for street wear. Lace vestees in many. Sizes 16 to 46.

Girls' Dresses, \$1.00

Pretty gingham and chambray dresses in checks plaids and solid colors—very pretty trimmings—button or sash belts—all are higher priced dresses greatly reduced for this sale. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

17x24 in. Bath Towels, 15c

All perfect quality towels—size 17x24 inches. A big sale value.

2000 Pairs Women's

Thread Silk Hose

Notaseme and other makes

\$1.00

Our guaranteed-to-wear Notaseme pure thread silk hose—the well known "Notasemes"—well reinforced heel and toe and strong cotton garter top.

Also Full Fashioned Silk Hose Fancy Sport Hose

and special purchases of high grade silk hose in other makes—all greatly under the regular price for this Welcome To Oakland Week Sale at Upright's—the pair, \$1.00.

Blouses at 79c

Smart new tailored blouses of voile and organdies in all white, with clever colored collars and cuffs of fine materials—sizes to 46—bought specially for this sale at 79c.

Slip-on Sweaters, 89c

Wool slip-on sweaters for women and misses—crocheted finished edges—belted and sleeveless—bright, cheery colors—a splendid bargain at only 89c.

Kid Gloves at \$2.95

Women's one-clasp imported kid gloves—all the new shades—embroidered backs—all sizes, at a big saving \$2.95 pair.

Fabric Gloves, \$1.00

Women's 16-button length imported fabric gloves—mode heaver, gray and white—all sizes—sale priced at \$1.00 pair.

Wrist Watches, \$11.95

25 year guaranteed white gold filled ribbon wrist watches—7 jeweled lever movements—octagon cushion and turncase shapes—sale priced at only \$11.95.

Huck Towels, 10c

17x34-inch and 13x26-inch sizes—some with pink and blue borders, some slightly imperfect.

22x44 in. Bath Towels, 29c

A wonderful value. All white with pink borders. Heavy quality. Some slightly imperfect.

We Give 24c Green Stamps with All Purchases

HEALTH EXHIBIT TO COVER FIELD FOR EDUCATION

Exposition Designed to Train People for Co-operation in Work

The bearing which familiar objects have upon the health of individuals and the community will be emphasized at the International Health and Safety Exposition according to plans of Oakland Chamber of Commerce leaders who are behind the project.

The exposition will be given in the Oakland Auditorium November 17 to 26. It is designed to cover the entire field of health and safety.

In this exposition the backers plan to bring the health show to the highest point it has ever reached in this country. Dr. Harry E. Foster, health officer, recently pointed out that the limit has nearly been reached in enforcing health measures by ordinance and that the next steps must be taken through education of the people.

Health shows have been held in many eastern cities. Notable examples were the shows in New York and Cincinnati. But, it is said, they were largely commercial, the idea being to familiarize people with the best modern devices for the preservation of health. Such devices, they said, would also be shown here in large numbers, but only where there is a definite health message. There will be no exhibition of commercial products for the sake of the exhibit itself but only in case the manufacturer can at the same time deliver a message of education and health conservation along with his commercial display. The health committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose direction it is given, will seek to make the show an educational event of lasting value.

The State of California, the United States government and foreign countries will take part. Lectures, motion pictures and carefully drawn charts will be seen along with the displays of commercial products.

MEMORIAL FROM CONVICTS
COWES.—Convicts of Parkhurst Prison sent a beautiful wreath to be placed on the coffin of a warder's son.

The Horton School

Perkins and Elm Sts., Oakland.
Day School with all Departments
ACCOMMODATION for information call
residence telephone Oakland 2550. School
telephone Lakeside 7833.
Miss Nellie V. Jones, Principal.
Miss Charlotte F. Center, Principals.

RICHMOND

Liberty Homestead Ball Is Success

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The public dance given by Liberty Homestead of Yeomen last night proved one of the social successes of the season. Miss Vivian LaSelle's orchestra dispensed music. The ball room was beautifully decorated with streamers of red and green—the Yeomen colors. The committee in charge consisted of W. L. Bane, Miss Vivian LaSelle and Leslie Farmer.

The Yeomen are rapidly completing plans for the initiation and banquet to be held on Friday evening, September 15. The committee of arrangements consists of Helen Cornell, Eva Craven, George Kitchen and Harry Bonham.

Public Is Invited To School Program

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The public is invited to attend the program to be given by the Lincoln school's Parent-Teachers' Association at Lincoln auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

H. B. Wilson, superintendent of the Berkeley schools, has been secured as speaker of the evening. There will be a violin solo by Kenneth Hall and a vocal solo by Miss Lesta Andrews.

Plans for the event are in the hands of Mrs. W. T. Helms and Mrs. A. B. Ledgerwood.

Epworth League Picnic Takes Place

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Epworth League members from the First Methodist church and from Wesley Methodist church attended the Tri-County Epworth League Alliance picnic held at East Shore Park today.

Delegates from Alameda, San Francisco and Contra Costa counties gathered in large numbers for the day of sports, races, and band music. In the morning tennis tournaments were held.

PARK COMMITTEE TO MEET.
RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—John A. Miller, chairman of the Park and Playground committee, recently named by the city council, has called the first meeting of the committee for Monday morning at 9 o'clock in Miller's office in the Elks building. It is planned to go over the work of outlining the parks and playgrounds proposals.

RETURNS FROM EAST.
RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—After a three months' trip during which he visited the various plants of the company throughout the country, L. A. Peckman, manager of the Richmond plant of the Consolidated Products Corporation, has returned. While Peckman was on his long trip, Mrs. Peckman and their baby visited relatives in Seattle.

Santa Fe Gas Plant Destroyed by Fire

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The gas plant at the Santa Fe freight yards was destroyed by fire about 10:30 this morning. Although exact figures as to the loss could not be learned from the Santa Fe officials this noon the loss is placed at less than \$500.

The fire started, the fire department believes, through the backing of a furnace. Two alarms were rung when it looked as though the blaze might endanger other buildings at the yards, but the department had the fire under control within fifteen minutes after arriving on the scene.

Housewarming Given Couple by Friends

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—A number of their friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malik a housewarming at their new home at 610 Bissell avenue last night. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Refreshments were served at the close.

Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames C. A. Green, O. A. Poulsen, Eugene Sneed, Harry Albert, Ben Malik, Mrs. C. W. Cameron and John F. Davis.

Honeymooners Will Tour in South State

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Miss Victoria Toffoli and Elmer N. Leggett, both of Richmond, were married this morning at St. Mark's church. After the ceremony the couple departed for a tour of the southern part of the state.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toffoli, 283 Fourteenth street. The bridegroom is employed in the office of the Standard Oil Company here. He is the son of Mrs. Nora Carroll, 1215 Roosevelt avenue.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.
RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, 111 Nevada avenue, was celebrated last night at the Alexander home. Those who attended the event from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. White of Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and sons, Raymond and S. K. Jr.

NEW ORCHESTRA PLAYS.
RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Hall's Harmonists, a new orchestra organization of Richmond musicians, will give its first dance tonight in Richmond Clubhouse. The new orchestra is to specialize in dance music and program numbers, and this will be the first opportunity of local dancers to hear the Harmonists.

Y. M. C. A. READY TO BEGIN DRIVE

All's set for the opening rally of "Y" forces as a forerunner of the Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$50,000 to be held the week of September 19 to September 26.

The opening rally takes place tomorrow (Monday) night in the Y. M. C. A. building at Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue.

Officers, committeemen, leaders and volunteer workers of the association will attend.

E. L. Mogge, member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be one of the principal speakers. His topic will be "Life Enrichment Through Service." William Gilladners, general secretary and campaign manager, will speak on "The Program of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. for 1922 and 1923."

Monday noon the division commanders of the campaign—"Eh" Wells, E. C. Lyon and Fred M. Hunter—will entertain their captains at luncheon and outline definite plans for the active work during the week of Sept. 19-26th. "Training men and boys for

service to the community" is the big outstanding motif behind the "Y" organization in Oakland. It is for this purpose that the first public appeal in two years is to be made, according to R. A. Leet, general chairman of the campaign committee.

France exported only 62 motor cars to Shanghai during 1921.

Build One - Room House

with all conveniences, on big level lot in HopkinsTown. Free plans tell you how. Big 2-day sale, Saturday and Sunday. Take Hopkins St. car to Hopkins and Peralta Ave. \$10 down secures a lot. —Advertisement.

Teeth Knocked Out, Is Divorce Charge

Alleging that her husband was so rough in administering beatings to her that he knocked out three of her teeth, Anna Perryman, 1328 Alcatraz avenue, yesterday filed suit asking divorce.

She sets forth in her suit that the couple own property in this city and in San Francisco. The couple were married July 11, 1915, and separated September 4, 1922.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS DECREASE.
LONDON.—Several schools in Bedfordshire are permanently closed owing to lack of funds for educational purposes.

Half-Million Mark Passed by Library

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—The half million mark in the circulation of books for home use was reached for the first time by the Berkeley public library during the fiscal year just closed.

In its annual report to the city council Librarian Carlton B. Joseph points out the fact that the circulation of books at the library has more than doubled during the past eight years.

DICKENS STILL LEADS

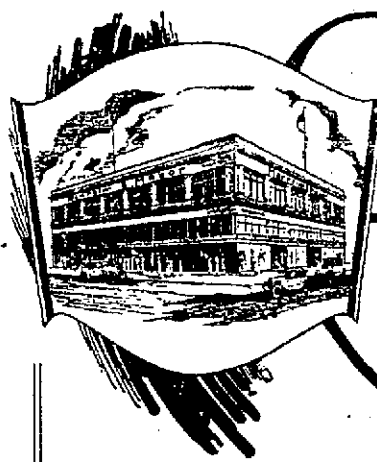
LONDON.—Librarians report that Dickens is still the most popular novelist.

Manheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops
Under One Roof

Broadway at Fifteenth

Welcome to Oakland! Welcome to Manheim & Mazor!



Oakland's Fashion Center!

All This Week
September 11 to 17
at the Oakland Auditorium

our Fall Fashion Show

will be presented under the personal direction
of Mr. Ferris Hartman
Mr. Paul Steindorf

in addition to the comic opera
"PINAFORE"

Charming members of the famous Hartman-Steindorf Company will present the mode for autumn, amid scenery specially prepared for this event.

Manheim & Mazor

Pure thread

SILK HOSIERY—

A sale!

"Manzor" quality

All full fashioned! 1.85
Every pair perfect! 1.85
Regularly 2.35

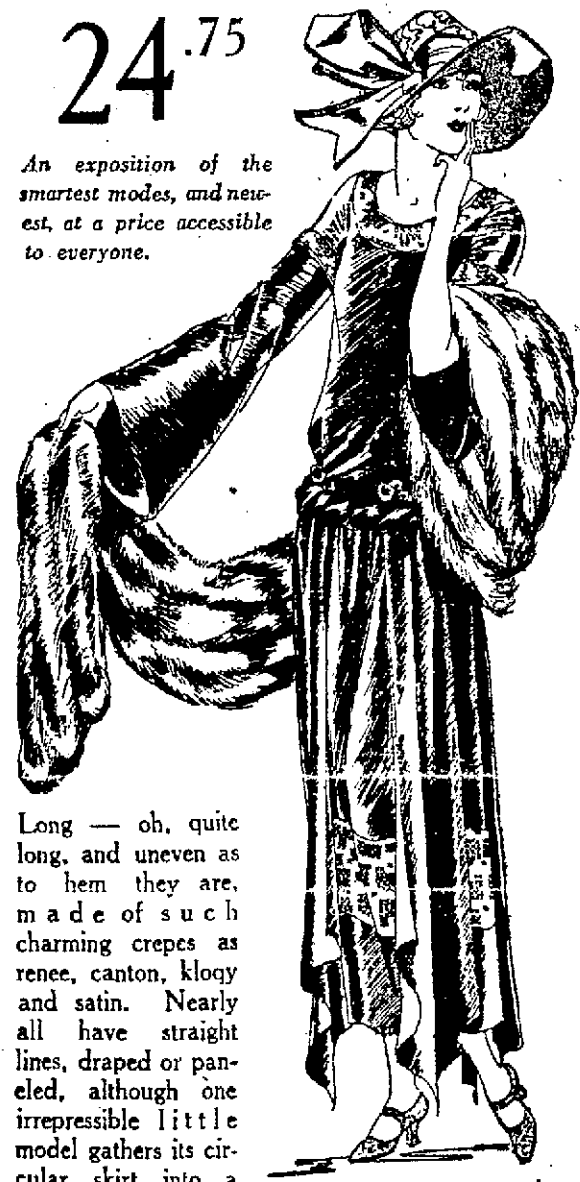
The famous, long-wearing "Manzor" brand, at a specially reduced price, to introduce this wonderful hosiery to newcomers to our shop. All the new colors, white and black.

Autumnal Frocks

Specially bought for this event!

24.75

An exposition of the smartest modes, and newest, at a price accessible to everyone.



Long — oh, quite long, and uneven as to hem they are, made of such charming crepes as renee, canton, kloy and satin. Nearly all have straight lines, draped or paneled, although one irrepressible little model gathers its circular skirt into a quaint, tight bodice and tops it all with taffeta rose!

Unusual values at 24.75

ANOTHER SWEATER

in the smartest new slip-on styles.

2.95

One always wants another—and these provide the delightfulness of novelty. Cunning woolly slip-ons, odd at the neck and belted narrowly. All colors.



Every one of our shops announces a week of SPECIAL VALUES, the result of long planning, special purchases, and sharp underpricings! Each day will find important new additions to the sales.

Gossard Corsets

The unalterable choice of many carefully corseted women—a "Gossard." Our Corset Shop carries complete lines, in models for small, average and stout figures. Skilled corsetiers, here, expertly fit and alter without extra charge.

3.00 to 10.00

Girls' Felt "Crushers"

The autumn hat vogue for the little daughter—and what more practical than a felt? They come in all shades—brown, henna, tan, navy, rose, copen and scarlet, very smartly styled.

1.65

New Silk Petticoats

Longish ones, for everyone demands that nowadays, in rayon or jersey. Some have flounces, some are hemmed and some are merely scalloped. New deep shades and brilliant ones, specially bought and specially priced—

3.45

"Manzor"

Silk Underthings

Dainty jersey-silk vests and bloomers of a brand famous for its unusual durability and beauty. The prices are decidedly moderate.

Vests 2.25 Bloomers 3.25

"Manzor" quality underwear and hosiery may be found exclusively at our shop. Women have found them among the highest in quality that may be obtained!

Corsage Flowers

A new and fastidiously lovely assortment, including tiny flowers that are scarcely more than a glint and a delicate shade, and brilliant metallic cascades for evening frocks. The prices are unbelievably low, beginning at 75c.

Adaptations from the creations of famous houses are included as well as many original patterns.



15.00

Hats that would usually sell at prices decidedly higher!

Cloth of gold and cloth of silver, Hats that gleam and glow! Hats that wink a thousand sparkles, and hats with the dull elegance of rich velvet. Large shapes and small, flaring ones; all at one low price—15.00.

Housedresses

—our own SOOZANN 2.95

Soozann sends a charming new frock As gay as eleven o'clock! A quite unbelievable Bright crepe weavable Round neck and sleeveable Frock!

"Soozann" housedresses and aprons are featured and sold exclusively at the house of Manheim & Mazor.

BOUDOIR ROBES

of rich new Corduroy



Purple, fuchsia, rose or blue—which sounds more like an hour just to rest? For those are the colors of the new wide wale corduroy robes, with soft silk linings, and pretty sash effects. Specially priced:

4.95

ENVELOPES AND GOWNS

2.95

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STUDENTS FACE COLLECTION OF STADIUM PLEDGES

Regents to Enforce Payment
of Subscriptions or Bar
Attendance

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Every cent of the more than \$1,000,000 pledged by students and others for the building of a stadium for the University of California will be collected by the regents.

Steps toward making every student on the campus redeem his pledge for \$100 given during the stadium drive of last year have been taken by the regents. Should students refuse to pay, pledges of tuition will be denied them, according to an edict of the regents now being administered by Robert Sprout, controller of the university and secretary of the official college board.

The collection of pledges made by students last year, whereby funds were subscribed to finance the building of a grand outdoor athletic bowl, started with the opening of the new college year. Students were told that the initial payment of \$10 due on the pledge would be required before they could register for class work.

NOTES WERE SIGNED

That the students signed promissory notes agreeing to pay \$100 at the rate of \$10 per semester while in college and the remainder in a space of two years after graduation is Sprout's explanation of the regents' order.

"This is an unusual situation which has arisen on the campus and one for which we have had no precedent," explains Sprout. "Students who made pledges during the stadium drive agreed to contribute a certain sum of money to the building of the stadium. It was the signing of these pledges on the part of students, graduates and others which caused the regents to take steps toward building the stadium. These notes signed by students and others have been discounted at banks by the regents and an actual fund now exists with which to begin work. The regents and the banks must be protected. These promissory notes must be collected. Students at the university undertook both a moral and legal obligation when they affixed their signatures to these notes. There is no way for them to escape payment of the money. They are legally as well as morally bound to meet their obligations."

LENIENCY SHOWN

"So far no students have been refused tuition at the university because of failure to pay the initial \$10 on their \$100 notes. Where sufficient cause has been shown and the student has demonstrated that the payment of the money means a real hardship upon him he has been given a deferment and has been granted further time in which to meet the obligation."

It is needless to say that extensions of time can not be given indefinitely. Sums due on unpaid pledges will accumulate and ultimate payment will become increasingly harder.

CODORNICES CLUB ANNOUNCES NIOBE AS FIRST PLAY

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Announcement of the first program planned for the Codornices Clubhouse, Euclid avenue and Eunice street, has been made by Herbert Sanford Howard, dramatic director of the club. "Niobe," whimsical comedy in three acts, will be the opening vehicle of the club on the evening of Tuesday, September 19. A cast made up of well-known amateurs and semi-professionals will present the play.

Miss Richenda Stevie, talented young dramatic star, will play the title role of "Niobe." Others in the cast include Professor Arthur S. Cahie, member of the University of California faculty; Miss Emma Knox and Miss Zelma McDonough, dancer, who was formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company's ballet.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Niobe, Miss Richenda Stevie; Petramos Amos Dunn, Dr. Arthur Eschle; Carolyn Dunn, Mrs. John Lafont; Helen Mrs. Valentine Gilliland; Cornelius G. Mitchell; Hattie, Miss Emma Knox; Stillocks, W. G. Leiland; Beatrice Stillocks, Miss Zelma McDonough; Inniss, Haroun Irwin; Thomas, Mrs. Smith; Meadine, Milton; Mr. Charles Wieland; Mary, Miss Frank B. Schuyler.

Dublin Girl Married At Home Ceremony

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—An interesting event of the week was the marriage of Miss Lena Henrietta Kraeger to Eugene P. Wing at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kraeger, in Dublin. Rev. Stuchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pleasanton, officiated and the ceremony was followed by a dinner, after which the bridal couple left for a honeymoon tour of the high Sierras, including Lake Tahoe in their itinerary.

The bride was the complimented guest at a series of affairs during the last few weeks, including showers given by Miss Emma Koopman, Miss Martha Koopman and Miss Christie Rutherford of Pleasanton and Miss Viola Lynch of San Ramon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing will reside at San Ramon, where the former has completed a new bungalow.

\$10 Secures Big Lots

on car line 17 minutes from 12th and Broadway, with sewer, water, gas, electricity, etc., in new building plans. Come to the big two-day sale at Hopkins Town, Saturday and Sunday. Take Hopkins car to Hopkins and Peralta Ave. Advertisement.

"Hootch" Tidings Warbled by Bird

By International News Service.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.—Verily the ways of hootch distributors are tricky. They invent new ruses most every day to slip some-

thing over on Mr. Volstead's enforcement agents. Here's the very latest.

Joe Sovostnaka lives in Mifflin Township, this county. It's a rural and mountainous section, with a scattering of houses, and some of them inhabited by foreigners. Joe has a pet canary he calls "Vodka."

Joe prospered greatly, as he made and sold the prohibited stuff. County Detective "Mike" McDermott is a most suspicious old soul. He has nosed around Mifflin Township quite a bit. He observed that the canary "Vodka" was on the front porch only on certain days and evenings. A day

or two ago he was walking along the street, and "Vodka" was hung out and singing for dear life.

"I wonder why that wheezy old bird is out there today?" muttered McDermott. So he entered Sovostnaka's home. He confiscated everything but the bird. He

took back to the courthouse a still and some moonshine liquor.

McDermott informed county authorities that Sovostnaka used his singing bird to hawk his wares and let his "regular trade" know when he was ready to supply them. The bird was the salesman.

Now Sovostnaka is in jail here charged with violating the Eighteenth Amendment.

MINERS FAIL AS FARMERS

LONDON.—The account of Seghill Farm, conducted by miners in Northumberland, show a deficit for twelve months of more than \$1,000.

Shanghai imported 132 British motor cars in 1921.

JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

The one-price store

JACKSON'S

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

No Extra Charge for Credit Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices



We invite you to use Jackson's as a down town resting place—you will enjoy the "Home-like Atmosphere" here and the genuine spirit of "Friendliness" which prevails throughout our entire store.

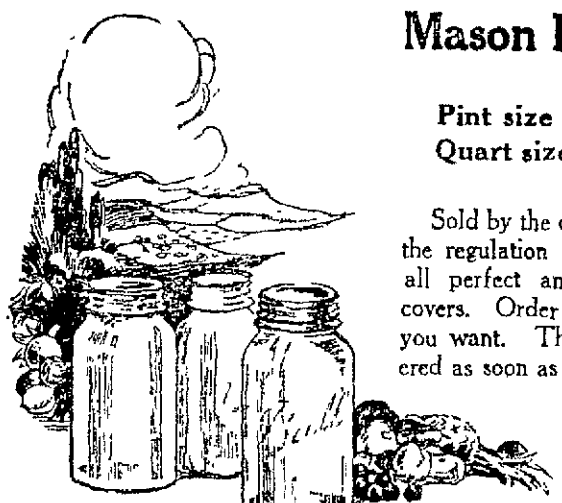


"Jewell" 2-qt. Freezers

1.49 each

Special while they last—only a limited quantity. All metal—galvanized ice container. Geared construction—simple and easy to operate. Sanitary—easy to keep thoroughly clean. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.



Mason Fruit Jars

Pint size . . . 75c doz.
Quart size . . . 95c doz.

Sold by the dozen. These are the regulation Mason fruit jars, all perfect and complete with covers. Order the number that you want. They will be delivered as soon as possible.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.



(Special)

The "New Home"

Six demonstrating machines reduced to

65.00

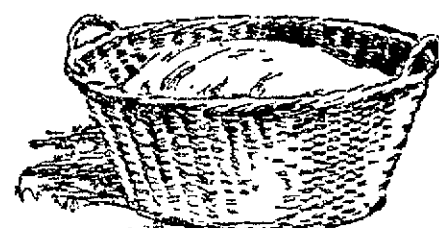
5.00 down
5.00 month

In good condition—look like new. Fully guaranteed—machines that have been used in demonstrating.

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

Special 3-Room Outfit

See this outfit before you buy—it includes rug and linoleum for the floor, a small set of dishes, some cooking utensils, also some bedding. A splendid 24.00 down value. Ask any of our salesmen to show it to you. 4.50 week



Wicker Clothes Baskets

(Special) 1.20 each

125 to be sold, while they last at this special price. Well made wicker baskets that measure 27 inches long, 21 inches wide and 10 1/4 inches high. The handy popular size.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible.

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

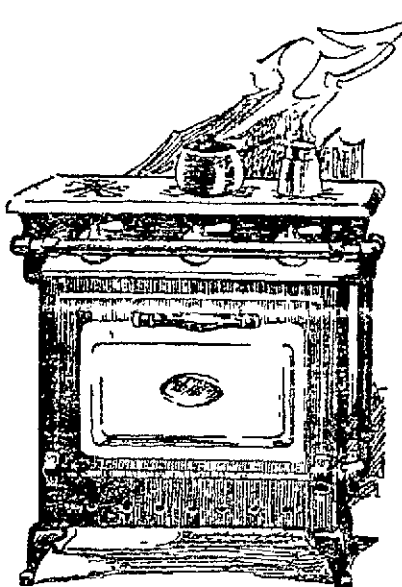
Athletic Goods— Wheel Goods and Staple Toys

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

On display in our Children's Store, on the mezzanine floor.

Bicycles, Velocipedes, Wagons, Dolls, Buggies, Electric Trains, "Instructo" Toys—and the like. Baseballs and Bats, Tennis Rackets and Balls, Baseball Gloves, Boxing Gloves, Footballs—and the like.

Clay Street
14th Street



Set up and connected

The "St. Clair"

35.00

No deposit
3.50 month

One of the many new St. Clair models—in black and white. An extra value in a gas range of this type.

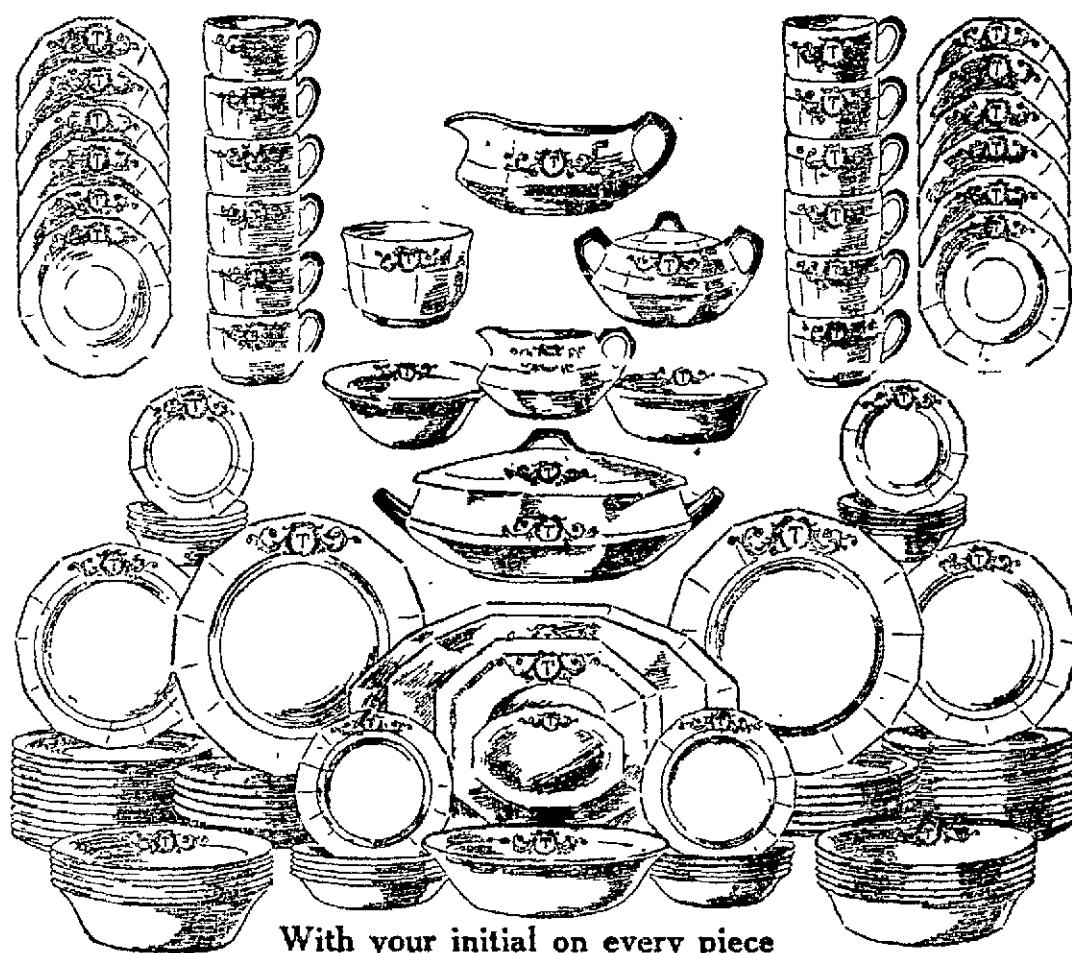
Special terms all this week—
on all Gas Ranges and Water
Heaters that we sell

No First Payment Down—

—at the end of thirty days start
paying at the rate of one-
tenth each month

You can trade in your old stove
in part payment on the new—
we'll allow you a fair price.

You will find in our enlarged Stove Section, basement, almost every type of stove manufactured. We particularly feature the "St. Clair" stoves and ranges better in quality and lower in price.



With your initial on every piece

110-piece Martha Washington Dinner Sets

30.00

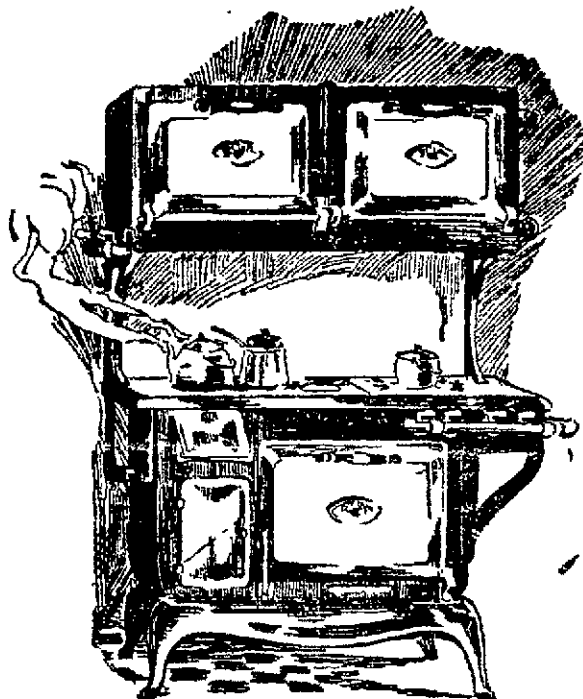
1.00 down—3.00 month

These beautiful white dishes made to our special order are of the very first grade and are guaranteed to be perfect. They are the lovely Martha Washington shape with rich gold band border and your own initial within a beautiful Dresden wreath of Rosebuds on every piece. You will be pleased with one of these sets—and your friends will admire it when they see it in your home. Get a set this week—1.00 down delivers it to your home—Guaranteed free from breakage.

We have your initial—every letter from A to Z. Pieces broken at any time can be replaced so you will always have a complete set.

50-piece Sets in the same for—15.00—1.00 down—2.00 month.

(Jackson's Crochery Section, basement)



Set up and connected

St. Clair Range

Combination—Coal and Gas

182.00

No deposit
18.20 month

The newest model—two complete ranges in one. Coal oven—gas oven—and broiling oven with extra burner for boiling.



"Wear-Ever" Special

For one week only,
September 11 to 16

98c

each



Three-Quart Sauce Pan of Heavy Genuine "Wear-Ever" Aluminum

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for every housewife to obtain a GENUINE "WEAR-EVER" covered saucepan of heavy, durable aluminum at a tremendous reduction. Always bright and shiny, without joints or seams for food to lodge or coating that will chip off. Sanitary and a positive fuel and gas saver. Every kitchen should have several of this handy and convenient size saucepan.

Special Factory Demonstration

In connection with this "SALE" the makers of WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM UTENSILS are giving an interesting and helpful demonstration of the saving, food economy, cleanliness and all-round superiority of these ideal modern kitchen utensils, to which we extend you a most cordial invitation.

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

In the Ecru Finish

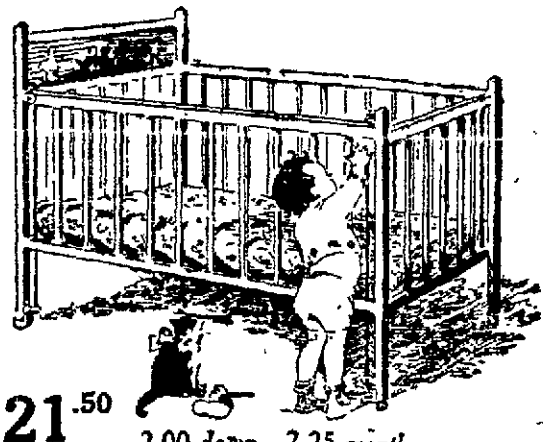
25.00

2.50 down—2.50 month

A popular size Baby Buggy, in the ecru finish and upholstered in a harmonizing shade. Has the adjustable top. A well built, serviceable carriage that is comfortable riding and easy to handle. As sketched from our floor.

Many other models and sizes—moderately priced and sold on our usual easy terms.

—Jackson's Children's Store, mezzanine floor.



21.50

2.00 down—2.25 month

Child's Crib Outfit—

—with an Art Tick Floss Mattress

This model has proved a popular child's bed; has high sides, one side drops down on a slide. The finish is ivory, and the circus design on the panel at the head affords a great deal of entertainment and amusement. It is rigid but light to move—has fabric spring and floss mattress with art tick design. Size 27x54 inches.

—Jackson's Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The one-price store

The one-price store

Dog Show Feature Of Fair at Fresno

FRESNO, Sept. 9.—One of the special features of the Fresno fair will be the dog show. This will be in charge of Colonel Bradshaw, a kennel club judge and a man with

years of experience in kennel shows. There will be many entries from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco, together with local dogs and those from other towns in the San Joaquin Valley. Entries for the dog show will close September 20, and may be made to Frank Lloyd, 915 Van Ness avenue.

Osteopaths Seek Initiative Support

More than 6,000 letters have been mailed to California physicians and surgeons by the osteopathic association's campaign committee, asking the doctors to sup-

port Number 20, the osteopathic initiative, at the polls in November. The letters were sent from Oakland and San Francisco headquarters and were signed by Dr. Harry W. Forbes, president of the California Osteopathic Association. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

S. A. Officers to Hold Service at Prison

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Captain B. C. Turner of the Richmond Salvation Army corps will go to San Quentin tomorrow and in conjunction with Captain A. Stale, conduct Sunday services at the prison.

Elks' Lodge Plans For "Ladies' Night"

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Richmond lodge of Elks will observe its first "Ladies' Night" since the summer vacation on Friday evening, September 15. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Shaw's

orchestra. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Eddie Dale, chairman, assisted by Jack Lee, Charles Friene, C. C. Vagan and James McCann.

\$880 CHAIRS
LONDON.—Chairs ordered for the council chamber of the new county hall are to cost \$880 each.

U. C. Comptroller To Be Legion Guest

Robert Sprout, comptroller of the University of California, will be the speaker before the weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, tomorrow at 1546 Broadway.

JACKSON'S

The One-Price Store

JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

Silverware—Clocks
—on the main floor
Easy Terms at
Standard Cash Prices



Dinnerware—Cut Glass
—Variety Store, basement
Easy Terms at
Standard Cash Prices

No Extra Charge for Credit Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

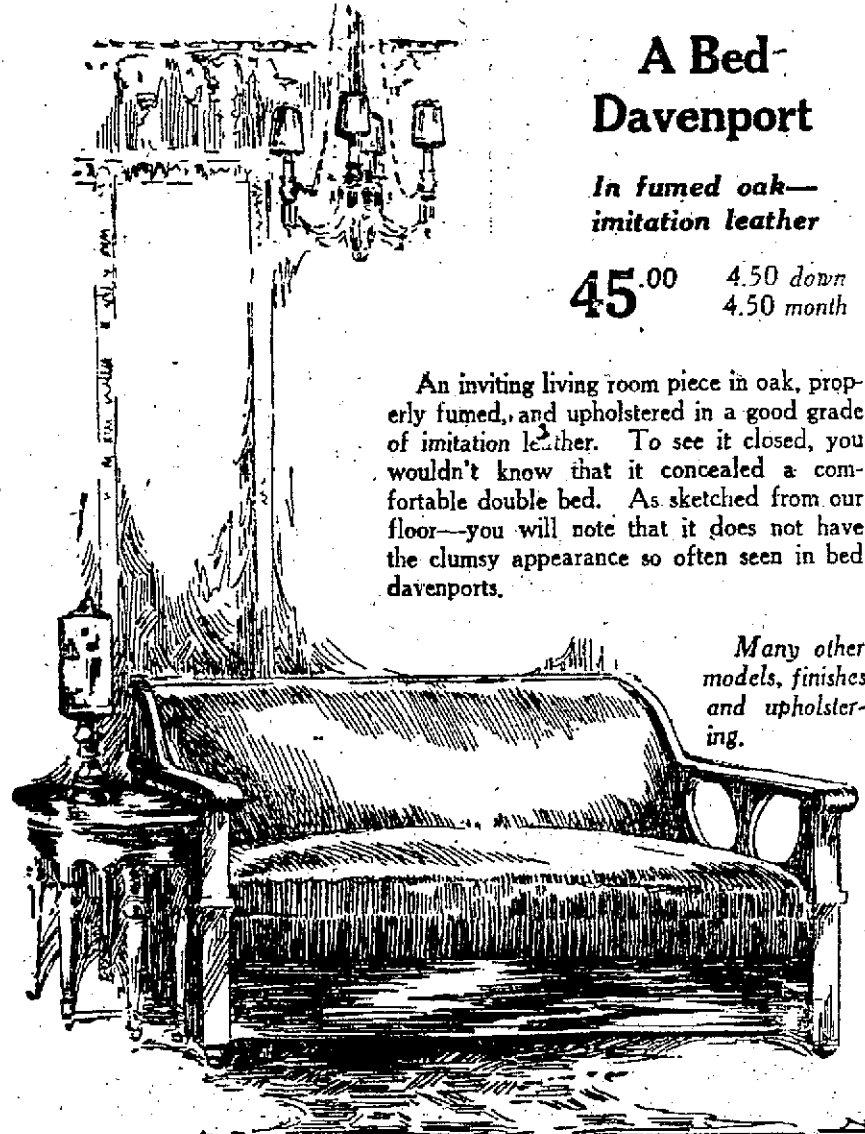
A Bed Davenport

In fumed oak—
imitation leather

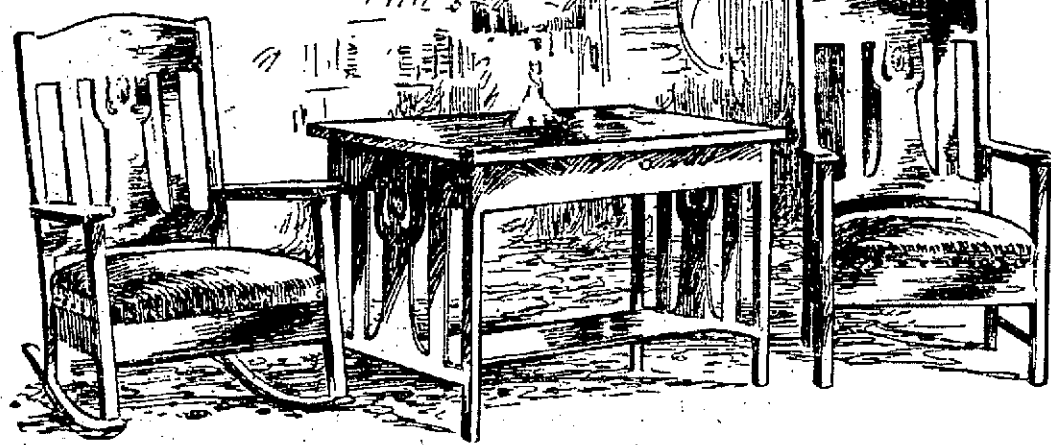
45.00 4.50 down
4.50 month

An inviting living room piece in oak, properly fumed, and upholstered in a good grade of imitation leather. To see it closed, you wouldn't know that it concealed a comfortable double bed. As sketched from our floor—you will note that it does not have the clumsy appearance so often seen in bed davenports.

Many other
models, finishes
and upholster-
ing.



We are delighted to hear so many people comment on the "Home Atmosphere" and the "Spirit of Friendliness" in our store—for, that is a condition we have striven very hard to attain and then to hold.



In Solid Oak with genuine Leather

3 pieces as illustrated

47.50 4.75 down
4.75 month

The set in oak, properly fumed. The table has the bolted construction—a 24x30-inch top and a generous size magazine shelf below. A real comfortable chair and rocker with genuine leather seats over a good resilient spring construction. A set that will last for years—and one that will go a long way in furnishing a small living room. A splendid value—exactly as sketched from the floor by our own artist.

EASY TERMS constitute the very foundation of our existence and continued success. Nowhere will you find easier terms, unless possibly at places that do charge extra for that privilege.

Bed Davenport—

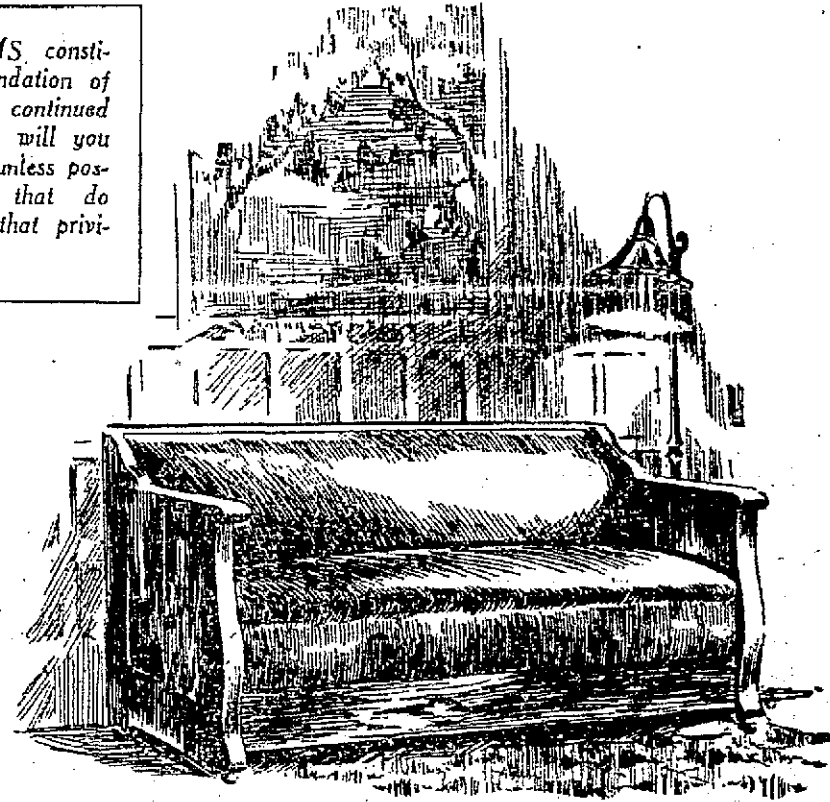
—Closed—you wouldn't know it to be a bed

Fumed Oak
Imitation Leather

Oak frame, properly fumed—good, comfortable springs. All the bedding easily folded in, out of sight. One from a large display of davenports that open up into comfortable full size double beds. Ask any of our salesmen to show you this new bed-davenport—the different styles, finishes and coverings.

49.00

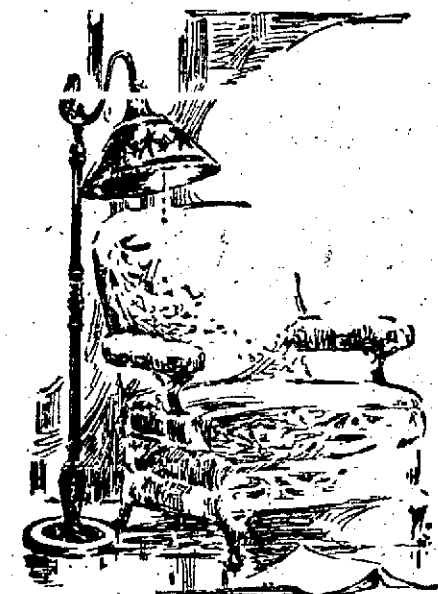
4.50 down
5.00 month



Your Old Furniture

has a trade-in value in exchange for new at Jackson's. We will take in exchange anything salable, except mattresses, bedding and children's goods, and allow you a fair price.

Ask any of
our salesmen
about it.



Metal Davenport Lamps with Parchment Shades

Special 19.75 Complete
2.00 down—2.00 month

Artistic davenport lamps—ideal for living room or boudoir. Of sufficient height to lend additional charm to the room and admirably well suited for easy-chair reading.

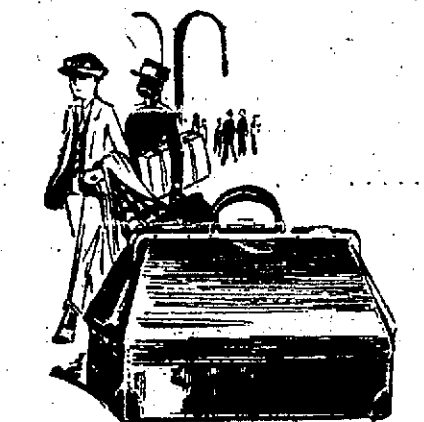
Finished in polychrome in the following tones: pink and silver, silver and black, Roman gold, oxidized silver, blue and silver.

The curving arm can be adjusted to any desired angle.

The parchment shades are artistically decorated and toned to match the polychrome finish of the lamps.

Special at this price Monday and while they last. One dozen to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's Electrical Section, main floor.



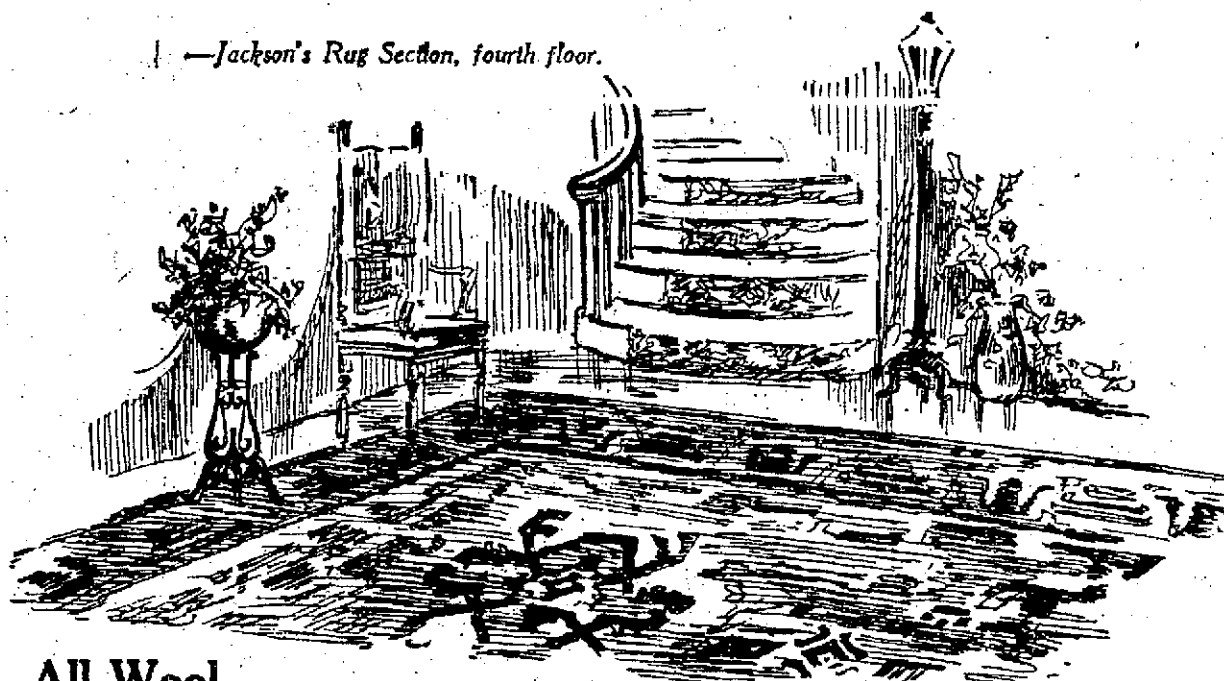
Genuine Leather Traveling Bags—

Special 7.85 Each
1.85 down—2.00 month

25 to be sold Monday and while they last. Black, cobra grain, leather bags. Have welted edges, inside lock, lift up catches and leather lining with pocket. Come in 16 and 18-inch sizes. Extra special values—no telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.

—Jackson's Rug Section, fourth floor.



All Wool

Axminster Rugs —choice of 9x12 or 8:3x10:6 foot sizes.

32.50

3.25 down
3.25 month

There is no other rug quite so serviceable as an Axminster. They are soft to walk on, lay well on the floor and are easily cleaned with broom, sweeper or vacuum. In choosing one of these splendid rugs you not only will be certain of securing a rug of long wearing quality—but, in addition, the pleasing designs and rich colorings make them desirable for most any room. There is an assortment of them in up-to-date color combinations and delightful patterns.

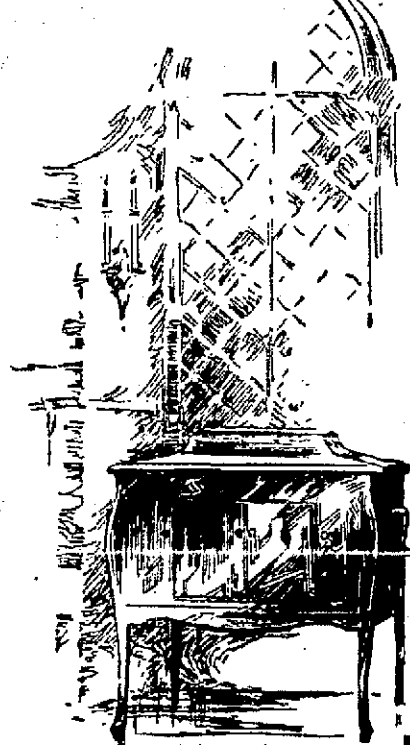
Special Terms all
this week
on all models of

Victrola
—and—
Brunswick
Phonographs

No first payment
down—in thirty
days start your
easy monthly pay-
ments.

Selection of the different models, finishes and designs of the two world famous makes of phonographs—Victrolas and Brunswicks—the standards by which the values and tones of phonographs are measured today.

—Jackson's Phonograph Department, main floor.



Victrola—No. 240
—a beautiful
table model 115.00

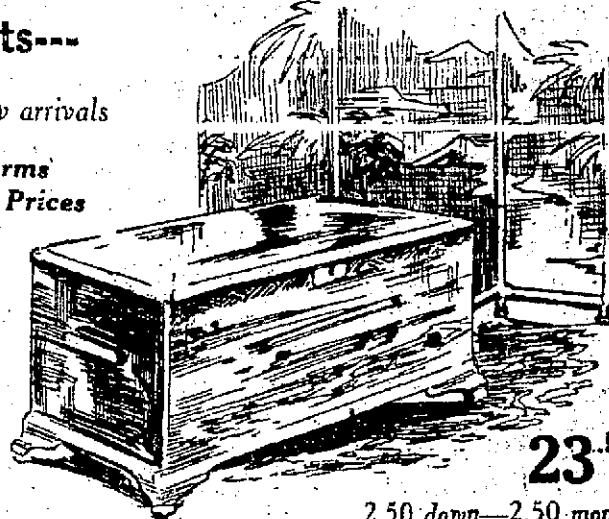
Cedar Chests—

A big selection of new arrivals

Usual Easy Terms
at Standard Cash Prices

A large shipment of new cedar chests is now arranged on our floors—many sizes, styles and designs. All are reasonably priced.

Useful pieces of furniture, appreciated by all women. Brides are always delighted to find one among their wedding gifts.



23.50

2.50 down—2.50 month

A plain 40-inch cedar chest that has a tight fitting lid and a good lock. A piece of furniture that in itself is a decoration. A good, generous storage space.

Experienced Decorators at Jackson's to help you plan—

The services of our experienced decorators—at no additional charge. Telephone Lakeside 7120, Interior Decorating Department, and we will send one of our decorators to your home to submit samples, give estimates and help you plan.

Usual Easy Terms
—at standard cash prices

Fine upholstered pieces built to your special order and sold on our Usual Easy Terms at standard cash prices.



Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

Make use of Jackson's
Free Rent Department
Located on the Main Floor

The One-Price Store

The One-Price Store

WE'LL "SHOW YOU" A WELCOME TO WARM YOUR HEART

200 "HOTPOINT" ELECTRIC IRONS

6-pound, with cord; one-year guarantee; regular \$6.75 value. Each

\$4.95

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, Sept. 11th

1000 COMFORTER BATTS

Good clean white cotton, weight 3 pounds each and open; 72x84. While they last, each

69c

Six Startling Pages of Phenomenal Bargains

1800 Pkgs.
Cream of Wheat

15c

All Items
on This
Page on Sale
Downstairs

To go at, package

FOR MONDAY—WELCOME DAY
Folks, we are prepared to SHOW YOU the greatest array of substantial, desirable values during "Welcome to Oakland Week" that we have ever offered in our history. This is page one. There are 5 more in this issue. Every one is worthy of your close attention. You'll find values here that have not been duplicated in years. This page is devoted to STANDARD STAPLE DOMESTICS and HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, including GROCERIES—ALL UNDERPRICED to an extent that insures you BIG SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS. Read every page, make a list of the items you are interested in and do all the buying you possibly can during this WELCOME TO OAKLAND WEEK.

See
other 5
pages

Matches
Large box, 2880,
on sale at, each

3c



BIG BARGAINS IN DOMESTICS



100 Mattresses

Sold regularly at \$12.50; one of the greatest mattress values ever offered, felted, clean white cotton filled; heavy weight; fancy art tick-covered, skillfully finished with the popular rolled edge, built solid for comfort and long service. See and buy them Monday. Each

\$8.79

1000 10-yard Pieces Diaper Cloth "Red Star"

\$1.39 value; 18 inches wide. Piece

99c

200 10-yard Pieces Long Cloth 36-inch

While it lasts, bolt

\$1.39

10,000 Yards Dress Gingham

Full 27 inches wide, good serviceable quality, excellent range of pretty checks, stripes or plaids—on sale Monday, yard

10c

HUCK TOWELS:
Factory seconds of our 16c, 18c, 20c values. Special, each....

1250 Yards Roller Crash Toweling

Blue or red border; not the heaviest but very absorbent; full 18 inches wide. While it lasts, yard

7c

TURKISH TOWELS: Size 20x40; seconds of our 39c value. Each

29c

3480 "Utica" Sheets and Cases

at about wholesale—you know this standard brand—one of the year's greatest values:

1200 42x36 CASES; 45c value to go at, each.... 32c
1200 81x90 SHEETS, \$1.95 value to go at, each (Limit 6) \$1.39

600 45x36 CASES; 50c value to go at, each.... 33c
480 81x99 SHEETS, \$2.25 value to go at, each (Limit 6) \$1.53

1274 YARDS 40c PILLOW TUBING, 42 and 45 inches wide, to go at, yard....

29c

1000 YARDS GENUINE IMPORTED JAPANESE CREPE: Heavy quality; full 32 in. wide; light, medium; dark blue or gray; usual 30c value. Yd. 18c

600 Double Bed Comforters

Cotton filled; neat silk-line covered. Think of it, while they last, each.... \$1.49 (Limit 2)

Fresh NAINSOOK: 500 yards; 36-inch; soft and fine; 25c value. Yard

15c

Household Sale

Glass Mixing Bowls Set of 5 for 60c
Set of 5, one each, 5-, 6-, 7-, 8-, 9-inch bowls; heavy glass; 480 sets to go at

"NITROGEN" ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS: 40 watt; guaranteed; regular 33c value; 4 for... \$1.00

WASH BOILERS: Heavy copper; No. 9; 12-gallon; worth \$8.25. Sale price, each

"Mammoth" TOILET PAPER: Large roll; white crepe; regular 83c value; 10 for

O'Cedar Polish

12-ounce bottle; regular 60c value. Bottle

39c

"O'CEDAR" MOPS: Large size; triangle shape; regular \$1.45 value. Each

\$1.00

CARPET SWEEPERS: "American" make; mahogany finished metal; rubber bumpers; full size brush; regular \$2.95 value. Each

\$1.95

WHITE ENAMEL BREAD BOX: 8 1/2 x 12 x 8 1/2; regular \$1.60 value. Each

95c

PANTRY SETS: White enamel; set of 4 containers; one each, flour, sugar, coffee and tea. Set

95c

Aluminum Kitchen Ware

All heavy gauge aluminum kitchen ware included in the lot are:

200 DISH PANS, 10-quart, heavy gauge
500 ROUND ROASTERS
300 DOUBLE BOILERS, 2-quart
200 WATER PAILS, 10-quart, heavy gauge
100 4-piece, COMBINATION COOKERS
100 CARVING SETS, 2 and 3 pieces
100 6-quart COVERED KETTLES, loop handles
200 6-quart STEW PANS
100 8-cup PERCOLATORS
100 8-quart COVERED KETTLES
100 FOOTED COLANDERS

95c

One Ton of Fine Soft Shell Cal. Walnuts

These are not the inferior Manchurian nuts but first quality, sweet full-meated California-grown stock and at the lowest price we have known in years. Pound

19c

Grocerteria Sale

1200 Large Packages
20 Mule Team Borax Chips 22c
Package

1800 11-ounce packages of "DEL MONTE" SEEDLESS RAISINS: While they last, package

"Del Monte" Catsup

2400 pint bottles to go at, bottle

15c

3600 TINS "LIBBY'S" TOMATO SOUP: Four 10c tins for....

25c

120 1-ounce bottles "FOLGER'S" LEMON EXTRACT—Regular 20c value, each

10c

240 2-ounce bottles "FOLGER'S" LEMON EXTRACT—Regular 39c value, each

19c

"HERSHEY'S" HOME-STEAD MILK CHOCOLATES: Box of 24 5c-packages or box of 12 10c-packages; \$1.20 value for, box

59c

20,000 CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES: Carton of ten 18c pkgs.; \$1.80 value at, carton

\$1.29

"CLUFF" BIRDSEED: Full pound packages, 1000 to go at, package

6c

"CALUMET" BAKING POWDER: Big 5-pound tin, to go Monday at, tin

79c (Limit 1 tin)

"S. & W." GRATED PINEAPPLE: 400 flat tins to go at, tin

10c

"ARMOUR'S" GRAPE JUICE: Pint bottles; usual 35c value; 300 only. While they last, each

23c

900 No. 1/4 tins AMERICAN SARDINES: In oil 10c value at, tin

5c

4800 Tins "Sunset" Brand
Cut Stringless Beans 10c
While they last, tin

360 Gray Enamel
Dish Pans 45c
10-quart capacity, with handles; 65c value. Each

Pay Checks Freely Cash—
Men's Dept., Main Floor.
Entrance on 11th Street.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT 11TH

Women's Rest Room
Public Phone—Second Floor
Telephone Lakeville 7200

WE ARE PROVING TO THE EAST BAY COMMUNITIES

Window Shades 50^c
1000; cloth; water color; green only; size 3x6 ft.; perfect; usual 75c value. Special, each

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, Sept. 11th

4000 Yards Table
OIL CLOTH 25^c
45-inch; white; best quality. Special, yard
(Buy this by the bolt)

THAT YOU CAN BUY HERE BETTER THAN ELSEWHERE

All Items on This
Page on Sale on
Third Floor
See Other 5 Pages

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME
Here are only a few of the wonderful bargains that will be on sale on the third floor during Welcome to Oakland Week. We have always been very proud of our Rug and Drapery Department and of the values that have been given, BUT FOR THIS SALE our Buyer has exceeded all previous offerings. They are without question, and especially considering present conditions, the most sensational values in Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, etc., that we have offered in years. Take advantage of them—buy liberally and you will realize the force of our statement that we "Can and Do" sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

All Items on This
Page on Sale on
Third Floor
See Other 5 Pages



SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON RUGS



These are, Without Question, the Greatest Values We Have Had in Years

50
AX. RUGS \$27.⁵⁰
9x12
Many beautiful patterns; harmonious colors; the rug that gives real wear; usual \$45.00 value. Special, each

100 Room-Size
RAG RUGS \$5
8x10
Medium dark colors; size 8x10. Think of it folks you can buy these for the price of cheap grass rugs; usual \$19.00 value. Extra special, each

50 Tapestry
Brussels Rugs
9x12 \$17.⁵⁰
Wool; seamless; many pretty patterns; usual \$25.00 value. Special, each

400
Rag Rugs
Medium color; size 27x50. Special, each 50^c

45 Art Worsted
Wilton Rugs
9x12 \$59
Seamless; handsome patterns; lovely colors; seconds; the imperfection is very slight; hardly noticeable; perfect rugs would sell for \$119. Sold as is, extra special, each

100
Grass Rugs
Pretty blue, brown or green border; size 9 x 12; usual \$6.50 value. Special, each \$3.⁹⁵

50
Velvet Rugs
9x12 \$25
Wool; seamless; many beautiful patterns; colors suitable for most any room; usual \$35.00 value. Special, each

INLAID LINOLEUM

6000 YARDS---100 FULL ROLLS
Pretty blue patterns, perfect goods, 2 yards wide; usual \$1.95 value--special, square yard **1**

Wonderful Values in Overstuffed Furniture

Reduced Prices
Mohair, Velour and Tapestry

During this "Welcome to Oakland Week" we offer for the living room newly designed CHESTERFIELDS and FIRE-SIDE CHAIRS—built on carved frames, finished in mahogany, walnut, antique and polychrome. This upholstered furniture is custom made to your order from selection of samples on our floor. Beautiful and distinctive patterns and shades in mohairs, velours and tapestries. These suites carry our usual guarantee. During this sale we are offering the following remarkable values:

Usual Price		Sale Price			
Chesterfield in Mohair	\$225	\$149	Chesterfield in Velour or Tapestry	\$160	\$99
Chair to match in Mohair.	\$125	\$89	Chair in Velour or Tapestry	\$85	\$63
Fireside Chair to match in Mohair..	\$125	\$89	Fireside Chair in Velour or Tapestry	\$90	\$63

2500 Yards
FILET CURTAIN
Net

Ivory or ecru; neat designs; 34 inches wide; usual 39c value. Special, yard

25^c

3000 Yards Curtain
Marquisette
Ivory or ecru; strong, smooth even weave; buy this by the bolt; usual 25c value. Special, yard

15^c

3500 Yards
PACIFIC MILLS
Silkoline

Good quality; 36 inches wide; pretty patterns; usual 23c value. Extra special, yard

15^c

500 Yards Drapery
Madras
50-inch; wanted colors; fancy weave; usual \$1.50 value. Special, yard

1

2000 Yards
Cretonne

Shadow effects; lovely soft colors; usual 50c value; 1/2 price, yard

25^c

600 Yards Madras
For side drapes; seconds; rose, blue, brown, green. If perfect would sell for 98c. As is, special, yard

49^c

300 Pairs of Tuscan Net
LACE CURTAINS \$2.⁵⁰
Fringed ends, ecru; 2 1/2 yards long; usual \$5 pair value --1/2 price, pair

500 Pairs
Marquisette
Curtains 95^c
Hemstitched; 2 1/2 yards long before hemming; ivory or ecru; usual \$1.45 pair value. Special, pair



Pay Checks Freely Cash—
Men's Dept., Main Floor.
Entrance on 11th Street.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Women's Rest Room
Public Phone, Second Floor
Telephone Lakeside 7200



Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, Sept. 11th

LEATHER GOODS and HAND BAGS
Many different styles — SWAGGER BAGS, ENVELOPE BEAUTY BOXES — made of dull or patent finished leather. Some fitted. Each **\$1.00**
(Main Floor)

NOVELTY BEADS: Assorted styles and shades **69c, \$1.00**
String
BAR PINS: Cresent or bar shape, set with rhinestones. Each **49c**
(Main Floor)

Large Assortment of Novelty Bracelets
Some set with rhinestones, imitation jet and many other styles. Each **\$1.00**
(Main Floor)

Neckwear Samples
Also special lots COLLAR and CUFF SETS VESTES with COLLAR, some with cuffs. CASCADE GUIMPES and organdy GUIMPES; real \$1.00, some \$1.50 values. All this 50c season's merchandise at, each..... **50c**
(Main Floor)

50 Women's All-S
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN—50 real silk u. stylish colors and fascinating up-to-the-minute values. A genuine bargain at, each

Bargain Headquarters

WE CAN AND DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN AN

WELCOME TO OAKLAND

RIBBONS IN THE BIG SALE

Domestic and Imported

7-8-9 inches wide, beautiful colors and patterns, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 values for yard **\$1**

FLORAL RIBBONS: 4½, 5, 5½ ins. wide, pretty color combinations. Yard..... **15c**

RIBBONS: WIDE SATINS, ROMANS and FLORALS: 6 and 7 inches wide; many desirable colors and patterns; 95c value. Yard..... **35c**
(Main Floor)

1440 Pieces of IVORY

Imitation, some of these pieces would ordinarily sell for \$3, not one in lot would be less than \$1. Brushes, Mirrors, Clocks, Clothes Brushes, Trays, etc. Choice of each **\$1**
(Main Floor)

No Phone or Mail Orders on advertised lines.

For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

For many months the entire organ towards making this "WELCOME success to you—because unless it been lost. You will truly find value you. We want your good will, wdis and in Oakland. Your entire East Bay Communities are a and we wish every one to know thily with Standard, Seasonable Mer Come—investigate and get acquai

MEN! Get These Bargains

720 MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS: Heavy quality; khaki, gray or brown; laydown collar; one or two pocket models; seconds, the imperfections are very slight. If perfect would sell at \$2.65. Sale price, each..... **\$1.69**

1200 MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS of striped madras and fine count percale; many neat patterns; all have laydown collar and soft cuffs. This lot consists of a collection of salesmen's samples, broken lines, soiled merchandise and factory seconds; worth regular, \$1.29, \$1.45, \$1.79, \$1.95. Sale price, each **89c**

MEN'S KNIT TIES: 600 in the lot, consisting of grenadines and lace knits in black, plain colors and many attractive colorings. Each..... **59c**

MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS: White cotton; satin stripe; splendid value; 2 for **25c**

MEN'S PAJAMAS of splendid quality outing flannel; assortment of pink or blue stripes. Sale price, suit **\$1.65**

700 Men's Negligee Shirts

Seconds, of high grade materials, such as genuine seersucker, fine oxford, domestic pongee mercerized poplin, fine repu and madras; colors are: tan, cream white, white and a few khaki; flap or button-down collar with plain or broadway cuff. The imperfections are mostly in the rousing and small machine spots. If perfect would sell at \$2.15, \$2.75 and \$3.19. Sale price, each **\$1.29**

360 MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS: Large portion are white twill; also extra fine quality white madras, plain or braid-trimmed models; broken lines; soiled gowns and seconds; worth \$1.15 to \$1.75. A big value at, each..... **\$1.00**

MEN'S UNION SUITS: Light or heavy weight cotton; also cotton and wool mixed and wool and cotton mixed. This lot consists of perfect merchandise and a few seconds; regular values are \$1.50 to \$2.95. Sale price, suit..... **\$1.00**

MEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium quality; mottled finish; long sleeves; ankle length. A splendid garment for Fall and Winter wear, a real special at, suit **\$1.65**

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS of splendid quality outing flannel; assortment of pink or blue patterns; V neck. Sale price, each **\$1.00**

1200 Men's SHIRTS

Of fine count percale and madras, well made, cut full, with true collar band; many neat, attractive stripes; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Each **95c**

95c

(Main Floor, Eleventh Street Entrance)

Men's Silk NECKWEAR

These are select designs in the newest colorings, pure silk, moires, satins, failles. The best values we have been able to offer for the past four years. Each **95c**

95c

Wonderful Assortments and Values in Laces and Trimming:

Beautiful Dress Trimmings

A very wonderful assortment in wide black silk bands, heavily embroidered; also embroidered bands in combination colorings for vestings and dress trimmings; also handsome beaded and spangled bands in black, colors and opalescent effects. Real \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values—all at, yard.....

SPANGLLED TUNICS: Real bargain in black with pretty spangled trimming; just think all ready to wear; just a georgette crepe or satin slip needed for foundation. Each **\$6.95**

METALLINE CLOTH: 36-inch; white, silver, gold, pink or turquoise; wonderful for linings for evening dresses and for millinery. 69c Very special at, yard..... **69c**

IMPORTED METAL LACE FLOUNCINGS. These wonderful new, right-to-the-minute styles for evening dresses are 32 to 33 inches wide with handsome floral designs; gold or steel color; wonderful \$5 values for, yard **\$1.95**

Spanish Lace FLOUNCINGS

Black, brown, navy or white; 34 to 36 inches wide; beautiful heavy designs; our good \$1.95 value. These are actually sold at real wholesale cost. This popular lace Monday at, yard—

\$1.25

(Main Floor)

BIG LACE SPECIALS: 25c laces, including BANDS and EDGINGS, lovely FINE FIL CARRICK MACROSS and NORMAN VAL effects and CAMISOLE LACES with heading. Yard..... **1**
VAL LACES: Are all exception values, EDGINGS and INSERTIC —worth 75c and \$1.00. Boat of 12 yards for **50c**
GEORGETTE CREPE: 40 inches wide black, white and big color range; also handsome figured georgette crepe in many color combinations, suitable for combinations with other material for frocks or for making and in rich color combinations. Real bargains at, yard..... **\$1.00**
BEADED and SPANGLED TRIMMING \$6 to \$12 values; wide bands; all black and in rich combination color ings; real bargains at, yard..... **\$1.00**

GIGANTIC SALE OF 9600 Pairs Men's Hose

2400 Pairs Men's

Radium Hose

Medium weight cotton; black, white, cordovan or gray; sizes 9½ to 11½. Pair **11c**
(Limit 12 pairs)

3600 PAIRS MEN'S IRON SOX: Fine quality lisle; black, white, brown, cordovan, gray, navy or Palm Beach. Every pair guaranteed to your satisfaction; 5 pairs for **\$1.00**

1200 PAIRS MEN'S WHITE CASHMERE HOSE: Extra fine quality; sizes 9½ to 11½; regular 50c value; ½ price. Pair **25c**

(Main Floor, Eleventh Street Entrance)

1200 PAIRS MEN'S SILK HOSE: Full-fashioned; double sole, high spliced heel; black, cordovan, Palm Beach and navy; seconds of the \$1.25 quality. Pair **50c**

1200 PAIRS MEN'S LISLE HOSE: Black, cordovan, gray or navy; sizes 9½ to 11½; seconds of the 25c quality. Pair **15c**



VISIT ALL THE BARGAIN TABLES

(Main Floor)

Many Specials on them not advertised

Gloves and more Gloves

FABRIC GLOVES

For women; beautiful suede finished fabric; worth \$1.00 pair; brown and pretty soft shade of pongee or mastic; fancy turn cuff and two-tone embroidery; real value at, pair **50c**

WOMEN'S LAMBSKIN GLOVES: Lovely quality; overseas sewn with attractive two-tone contrasting embroidered details; sizes 5¾ to 7½; white, black, brown or heaver; just think, good gloves at, pair **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S LONG GLOVES: A wonderful value; excellent quality imported chamotte; a well known make; neat spear point back; covert, sand, beaver, mastic or white. Pair **59c**

LONG LAMBSKIN GLOVES \$2.50

For women; 16-button length; black, brown or white; a real bargain. Pair.....

(Main Floor)

First Anniversary Shoe D

200 Pairs Women's

Black Kid LACE SHOES

Hand-welted sewed soles, Cuban or low heels; guaranteed to be an \$8.50 value; all sizes, AA to D, 4 to 8. Sale price, pair..... **\$4.85**

300 Pairs Women's FELT SLIPPERS

Colors: Old rose, Alice blue, mixtures, wine, red, purple, ecru or gray. Sale price, pair..... **\$1.00**

OXFORDS PUMPS: brown, black kid; or brown leathers, greatly deprecied at, pair..... **Low**

(Balcony)

BIG NOTION SALE

WAVING IRONS, 2-prong; most handles, 25c value **10c**
WASH EDGINGS, 5 yards to piece; white or white with colored edge; 2 pieces for **10c**
FINISHING BRAID: White and white with colored design, regular 10c value, ½ price. Package **5c**
TWILLED TAPE: White, 6 yards to piece **5c**
TWILLED TAPE: White, 12 yards to piece **10c**
BIAS BINDING: All best colors 6 yards to piece, 10c, 15c and 20c values. Piece **5c**
SAFETY PINS, Nickel finish, 12 to card, 3 cards **10c**
"SOUVENIR" DRESS CLASPS: White or black; 3 dozen for **5c**
(Main Floor)

LINGERIE TAPE: White, pink or blue, 2 pieces for **15c**
CUBE PINS, Jet or jet with white Cube **5c**
ELASTIC: White, ¼ or ½-inch; 5c value; 3 yards **10c**
BASTING COTTON: 200 yard spool; white; **10c**
3 spoons for **10c**
BOYER SEWING MACHINE OIL: 3-ounce bottle **15c**
TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS: Medium size. Each **10c**
DARNING COTTON: Black, white, cordovan; 5 for **10c**
(Main Floor)

Enormous Savings on SCISSORS and SHEARS

Over 3000 pairs of high-grade scissors and shears at a big saving, grouped into 3 lots.

LOT 1—2000 pairs of salesmen's samples, including shears from 5 to 8 inches, in nickel or Japanese handles;—lance scissors, embroidery scissors, blunt point and manicure scissors; worth regular from 35c to \$1.50. Sale price, pair **29c**

LOT 2—1000 pairs of scissors and shears; all are forged steel; guaranteed to hold an edge; all nickel finished or gold finished handles; worth \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair. Sale price, pair..... **49c**
(Main Floor)

Sale of Women's Rubberized

House Aprons

All beautiful new designs in novelty checks and floral patterns, gathered waist, elastic back and other popular models; each guaranteed waterproof. These are our actual \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Sale price, each **95c**

"EVER-READY" DRESS SHIELDS: Tie-on style; white; sizes 3, 4, 5; regular 49c, 65c, 75c values. Pair **35c**
(Main Floor)

Children's RUBBERIZED PLAY APRONS: Guaranteed waterproof; patterns attractive to kiddies; 50c value; ½ price. Each **25c**
(Main Floor)

Sale of Boy School S

with two pairs of pants; terns; ages 7 to 14 years.

ALL-WOOL TWEED SUITS w patterns; ages 8 to 15 years. Ea
(Balcony Over

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH IN OAKLAND

Pay checks freely cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor, Eleventh Street Entrance.

EVERYBODY From EVERYWHERE SHOULD COME HERE

Beautiful Blouses \$3

Of crepe de chine or georgette—dainty creations—OVER-BLOUSES and TUCK-INS embroidered and lace trimmed; round or V necks or Tuxedo collars; wonderful values. Each

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, Sept. 11th

Women's Heavy White Twill Middies 65c

Straight or Co-Ed styles; long sleeves, braided or plain trimmed. Special each

'Cause the Values Are Real and the Welcome Is Real

Voile or Batiste Blouses

Tailored, tuxedo or round necks, daintily tucked and lace-trimmed. Special, each \$1.00

ALL THESE
ITEMS ON
SECOND
FLOOR

You'll find service here folks in more ways than one. We have prepared for you in every possible way, extra sales-people, the best we could procure in addition to our own splendid force, and our system saves you valuable time. You don't wait for your change here, you get speedy service and that enables us to do the tremendous volume of business that in turn enables us to offer you the extraordinary bargains that a quick turn-over makes possible. Every day will be interesting, new feature items will be placed on sale and every visit to this store will be profitable to you. We want to make friends for our- selves and for Oakland and we know that these bargains will do it.

SEE
OTHER
5 PAGES

Children's Velveteen Tams
Black, brown, navy, copen, red; trimmed with tassels or pom-poms. Special, each \$1

Welcoming Values in

Women's Apparel

Unusual Apron DRESSES \$1

Of splendid quality gingham or percale in pretty checks or plaids, pockets and sash belts. Each

BEAUTIFUL CREPE APRON DRESSES: Pretty styles you will like; bright flower-trimmed, with white crisp organdy collars, cuffs and sash belts. Special, each \$1.95

PETTICOATS: Of cotton taffeta, floral or plain colors, regular or outsizes. Special, each \$1

APRON DRESSES of white Indian Head weave, especially noted for its fine wearing and washing qualities; slip-over or button side styles. Special, each \$1.00

Wool Scarfs \$3.50
Fringe trimmed, pockets and belts. Special, each

Kitchen Aprons 25c
Bib or waist styles. Special, each

IMPORTED GINGHAM FROCKS: Long waist lines with pleated skirts or waist styles with full skirts; beautiful assortment of colors. Special, each \$3.50

ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS: Two-tone effect with brushed wool tuxedo collars; braided belts. Each \$4.85

CORDEUROY BREAKFAST ROBES
Wide wale; pockets and sash belts. Each \$2.85

All-Wool Slip-On SWEATERS \$1

(SECONDS)
Suitable for sport or general wear, novelty weaves. Special, each (Second Floor)

New Fall MILLINERY

AT ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICES

Untrimmed Velvet Hats

Straight, droop or rolling brims; large or small styles; good assortment of colors; plenty of black. Each \$1.45

UNTRIMMED HATS of velvet and silver metallic cloth in smart rolled sailor or slightly drooping styles; black, brown, navy, taupe, sand or tan. Exceptional values at, each \$2.45

CHILDREN'S VELVETEEN HATS: Pretty poke and mushroom styles; black, brown, navy and red. Each \$1.95

Beautiful TRIMMED HATS \$4.95

Made of velvet, velvet combined with silk or duvetyne; large, medium, small, irregular and turban styles; all are effectively trimmed with feathers, ornaments or metallic flowers; becoming new Fall shades, specially priced, each (Millinery—Second Floor)

Exceptional Values in

CHILDREN'S SHOP

Girls' Wool Sweaters \$2.95

Tuxedo collar and belt; copen and buff; brown and buff; sizes 30-34. Special, each

CHILDREN'S PLAYSUITS of khaki cloth, trimmed in red; sizes 1 to 8 years. Special, each 50c
CHILDREN'S SWEATER SETS: Consists of leggings, cap and sweater, in all wool; white or colors; real \$4.95 to \$6.95 values. This week only, set \$3.95

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES: Attractive checked gingham trimmed with organdy and pearl buttons; our regular \$1.95 and \$2.25 values. Special, each \$1.00

INFANTS' GUM RUBBER PANTS: Natural or flesh; regular sizes. Special, pair 19c
LITTLE GIRLS' PANTY DRESSES and DRESSES: Pretty styles, of voiles and gingham. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, each 98c

CHILDREN'S COATS \$4.95

For little boys and girls; snappy models in velour, coatings, polaire or mixtures; some with large fur collars and fancy buttons; ages 2 to 6 years; \$5.95 to \$7.95 values. Special, each

CHILDREN'S WHITE MUSLIN GERTRUDE SKIRTS: Lace and embroidery trimmed, ages 2 to 6 years. Special, each 49c
GIRLS' WOOL JERSEY SPORT COATS: Navy, red or brown, neatly tailored; ages 8 to 14 years. Special, each \$2.25

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes
White, black or tan shoes and slippers; real \$1.00 values. Special, pair 35c

GIRLS' ORGANDY and VOILE DRESSES: Variety of patterns and styles; sizes 8 to 16 years; our former \$4.05 value. Special, each \$1.95
BIG GIRLS' COATS: Serviceable tailored models in plain coating; navy blue or brown; sizes 7 to 14 years; wonderful special, each \$3.95

Children's Rompers 59c

Many styles in plain chambray or checked gingham; real \$1.00 to \$1.50 values. Sale price, each (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

EXCEPTIONAL SALE PRICES ON

Underwear and Corsets

Women's Sleeveless Vests

Swiss ribbed and fine weave, bodice or built-up shoulders, band or crochet finish; regular or outsizes, garments that we sell regularly for 25c to 50c. Special, each

12½c

Corsets

"R. & G.," "Justrite," and "Thomson's" glove-fitting, and many other standard brands; all new models; values from \$1.50 to \$3.50, to go at, pair

1

Women's Union Suits

Summer weight; low neck, sleeveless, cuff or lace-trimmed knee; regular or outsizes; sell regularly at 75c to \$1.25. Special, each

25c

1800 Women's Flannelette Gowns

Assorted stripes, low or high neck styles, long or short sleeves, every gown cut full and long. Our special \$1.00 value. On sale at, each

50c

Women's Sleeveless Vests

Including plain or fancy yokes, bodice or built-up shoulders, regular or outsizes; 35c to 75c values. Special 4 for \$1

Women's Union Suits

Fine cottons and lises; low neck, sleeveless, knee length, pink or white; regular or outside garments that we sell regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Special, each 50c

Women's Muslin Gowns

Embroidery and lace-trimmed yokes; many styles; all made of soft muslin; cut full and long; our 79c and \$1.00 values. Special, each 50c

CORSETS

of heavy coutil or fancy broche; pink or white including "R. & G.," "La Resist," "Thomson's," "Justrite"; front or back lace models; all sizes from 19 to 40, but not in all styles; \$3.50 to \$5 values. Special, pair \$1.95

Women's Silk Envelope Chemise

Made of flesh crepe de chine, tailored style or lace trimmed. Special, Each \$1.95

Bandos

of pink mesh or pink broche, sizes from 32 to 46. Extra special, each 25c

Children's Vests and Pants

Medium weight cotton; vests are Dutch neck, short sleeves; Pants knee length; all sizes from 2 to 16 years; sell regularly at 50c and 75c; all perfect. Special, all sizes, each

25c

Women's Flannelette Skirts

Plain pink, blue or white with fancy embroidered flounces; our special \$1.00 value. Special, each 50c

50c

Glove Silk Sport Bloomers

Extra heavy quality, double elastic knee, cut big and full; black, taupe, green, red, navy. Regular \$4.95 value. Special, each \$2.45

\$2.45

1200 Beautiful Boudoir Caps

of satin, lace or all-over lace, trimmed with ribbon; big assortment of bright shades; regular \$1.00 value. Special, each

50c

Pay checks freely cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor. Eleventh Street Entrance.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON ST. AT ELEVENTH

Women's Rest Room, Public Phone, Second Floor. Telephone, Lakeside 7200.

"GET ACQUAINTED" FOLKS, WITH THESE GRAND VALUES

Out size Striped Prunella Cloth; black, navy or brown; box pleated; sizes 32 to 47. Each **\$5.95 \$6.95**

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, Sept. 11th

Jersey Jackets Good quality jersey; black, navy, mixtures, tan or green; Tuxedo collar and tucked back. Each **\$2.25**

THEY'LL MAKE MANY NEW FRIENDS AND HOLD OLD ONES

DURING WELCOME TO OAKLAND WEEK.

All Items on this Page on Sale on Second Floor.

See Other 5 Pages

Here they are folks—literally thousands of beautiful New Fall Garments for Women and Misses, recently bought in the Eastern markets by our own buyer and especially low priced for this great "Welcome to Oakland Week." Handsome Coats, Fascinating Dresses, Stylish Skirts and Jackets in almost bewildering assortments in correct Fall styles, materials and colors. With Fall and Winter just around the corner every woman in the Eastbay communities should be interested in an addition to her wardrobe. We are better prepared to take care of your needs than ever before, and you will find these prices mean REAL SAVINGS. Everything on sale throughout the week while quantities last.

All Items on this Page on Sale on Second Floor.

See Other 5 Pages

COATS

Melton, Velour, Polaire and Mixtures, in a wonderful assortment of new models—sizes 16 to 42—nearly all have silk yoke linings—each

\$10.00

New Styles

New Colors

Serviceable
COATS
each **\$7.50**

An extraordinary showing of New Coats in navy, brown and mixtures with belts and pockets; mostly yoke-lined; sizes 16 to 40.

COATS

At this price there is a wonderful assortment to select from—Bolivias and Velours—plain and fur trimmed—each

\$14.95

COATS

150 IN THE LOT
A special purchase of New Fall Coats of Bolivia or Velour—navy, black, brown, reindeer and sorento—fur collars and cuffs—silk lined. Truly remarkable values, each

\$18.95

Big Assortments

Grand Values

High Grade
COATS
\$39.50 to \$89.50

COATS

An exceptional assortment at this price, in Velours, Bolivias and Plushes—all are silk lined—sizes 16 to 44—each . . .

\$25.00

COATS

\$35.00
Each . . .

Good Range of Sizes

Correct Lengths

High Shades in All Silk
Dresses

1/2 PRICE
\$15.00 to \$27.50
Values

DRESSES

Over 150 dresses at this price, in silk, tricotine and twills—navy, black and brown—all sizes for misses and women—each

\$17.50

DRESSES

Included in this lot are many stylish stout models—each

\$35.00

(Second Floor)

New Sleeves

New Trimmings

DRESSES

Special at this price, of Wool, Foulards and Crepe de Chine. These are extra special values

\$10.00
EACH

(Second Floor)

Women's Rest Room,
Public Phone, Second Floor,
Tel. Lakeside 7200.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN — WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Pay Checks Freely Cash—
Men's Dept., Main Floor,
Entrance on 11th Street.

WELCOME WEEK IN OAKLAND TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Greatest Assortment of Merchandise Ever Assembled Greet Visitors.

Sponsored by the merchants and business men, "Welcome to Oakland Week" will start tomorrow and continue until Saturday. During that period over 125 business men will join in offering the residents of Oakland and the residents of the adjoining cities and towns what is declared to be the greatest assortment of merchandise ever assembled in the city.

Informally the event opened last evening when the window displays which are to be a feature of the week were unveiled for the first time. Business men and shoppers who are familiar with the technique of window dressing declare that never on the Pacific Coast has there been such an effort in this direction.

Indications yesterday were that the week would attract tremendous attention. Every medium of advertising and publicity has been used to carry the message of the week. Every city and town in Alameda and Contra Costa counties has been thoroughly covered.

GET-TOGETHER PARTY.

As officially outlined the purpose of the week is a great community get-together party in which the newcomers to Oakland, old residents and neighbors may gain full knowledge of the city's recent development, present opportunities and future possibilities.

During the week the city in its entirety will be on display, daily decorated stores offering the great volume and variety of merchandise and best values to be found in the West, factories holding open house and amusement places billing the biggest obtainable attractions.

ISSUES PROCLAMATION.

Mayor Davis yesterday placed the official stamp of approval on the week with the following proclamation:

"To the People of Oakland and Neighboring Territory:

"The week of September 11th to September 16th is to be observed as 'Welcome-to-Oakland' week, and during that week special arrangements are being made to attract the people of the outside districts to our city.

"Our many factories, the cotton mills, automobile plants, canneries and food products factories, will be open for inspection by our neighbors, visitors, and an attractive program of events is being planned for their entertainment.

"The week is a convention city through the hospitality which we have shown and the welcome which we have extended to visitors from every part of the state and nation.

"We wish to impress upon our neighbors also the spirit of cordiality and friendship which we hold for them, and it is for this particular purpose the 'Welcome-to-Oakland' week has been arranged.

"We want these people from our neighboring towns and cities to know that we will be glad to have them visit us and know that every citizen of Oakland will cooperate in making this week a splendid success.

"To our out-of-town visitors I wish to extend, on behalf of our people, a most cordial invitation to make a special visit to Oakland between September 11th and September 16th, and to assure you that it is our desire to show you a real Welcome to Oakland.

"JOHN L. DAVIS,
"Mayor of the City of Oakland."

ALL MERCHANTS UNITE.

A significant feature of the week is that it represents the first time that the merchants in all lines of business have gotten together in a mass effort to work for the good of the community as a whole rather than as an individual. Working shoulder to shoulder are the new merchants and the pioneers, the smaller business houses and the largest.

In a real sense the week will bring to the attention of the entire Eastbay district the industrial, retail and agricultural resources of Oakland. The different phases of the week have been brought out by setting each day in the week aside for some particular purpose. The days and their designations follow:

Monday, Sept. 11, "Welcome Day."
Tuesday, Sept. 12, "Newcomers' Day."
Wednesday, Sept. 13, "Necessities Day."
Thursday, Sept. 14, "Men's Day."

EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY

Heers's

HATS TRIMMED FREE

632 MARKET ST.

San Francisco's Largest Millinery Shop—Three Entire Floors.

—yes!—

You May Open a Charge Account!

Our prices are one-half what many dentists charge. We can appreciate the high standard maintained by the Dependable Dentist.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON

System of Dependable Dentistry

1225 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Over Owl Service—GAS GIVEN

X-RAY SERVICE—GAS GIVEN

Shows Welcome Spirit

MISS CLOTHIEL BERRYESSA tells the world it will take a bigger candle stick than this to hold the million candle power smile with which the populace will celebrate "Welcome to Oakland Week."



Friday, Sept. 15, "Mothers' and Children's Day."
Saturday, Sept. 16, "Everybody's Day."

As a measure of cooperation the manufacturers working under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce are to hold "open house" Arrangements have been made to take the visitors through any or all of the Oakland factories.

"It is announced" will find the week particularly interesting in that the latest fall styles and novelties will be set forth. Generally speaking the new styles call for length in dresses and sleeveless gowns.

The custom tailors for men report that the well dressed man this fall will wear his trousers a little tighter than last fall. "Patch pockets" and "pinchback" coats are still in vogue.

One line of business in which there has been no particular change in style developed yesterday in the reports of one of the caterers which is making special efforts to take care of the visitors. A survey of the statistics of this caterer indicated that pie is still the favorite dish of the Oaklanders.

The daily report showed an average of 500 pies per day and that hundreds of Oaklanders make it a point to dine out on Saturday and Sunday. The average number of persons eating in the average caterer was found to be 500 with \$500 the average for Saturday and Sunday.

It is declared that there is not one line of business that is not represented in the week, the tailor, the baker and the confectioner, maker are all there. The list of business houses who will act as hosts during the week and who have made the event possible follows: Wiley B. Allen Co., Amos & Sons, The Talcott, Allen Bank, Bank of Italy, Edgar & Barber Co., Ben McNitt, Lee Benthall's, M. Beck, Bowman Drug Co., Walter Broder, John Brenner Co., California Cafe and Bakery, California Loan Office, California Printing Co., H. C. Capwell Co., Central National Bank, Central Savings Bank, Harry N. Chesebrough, Chinn-Beretta Optical Co., Collins Bros., Colonial Cafeteria, Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Conger & Sons, S. H. House, Crescent Corset Co., Cunningham & Schramm, Curtis-Baum Advertising Agency, Thomas Day Co., Donner's Cloak & Suit House, Dorothy's, Eastern Outfitters, C. C. F. Edwards, Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank, Federal Market, First National Bank, Franklin Millinery, S. M. Friedman, Gerwin's, Gilchrist Furniture Co., Girard Piano Co., Gray Shop, Gunlock's, William Holtkamp Hotel, Oakland, Hotel St. Mark, Housewives' Free Market, Hyman's, Jackson Furniture Co., W. N. Jenkins, Joe Lancaster, Kahn's, Kessler's Market, Kohler & Chase, F. W. Lauffer, E. Lenhardt, Leighton's Cafeteria, Lesser's Market, Long, the Coffee Man, Manheim & Masor, Marymont's Millinery, Maxwell Hardware Co., Mead's Restaurants, Messer-Smith Shoe Co., Mosbacher's, Harry Miller, Money-Bank Smith, Mosbacher's, Moss Glove House, James T. Moran, Fred M. Morcom, H. Morton Co., Al Mulvaney, Normal Pharmacy, Oakland Athletic Association, F. Edward Bank, Oakland Emporium, Oakland Furniture Co., Osgood Bros., B. Axel Ovién, Owl Drug Co., Park Shoe Co., Peerless Cafe & Bakery, Peerless Stage Co., J. C. Penney Co., Peters Bros., Philadelphia Shoe Co., Piggly Wiggly Stores, Pign Whistle Co., Arthur Ramage Co., Redlick Furniture Co., Renor & Chilgren, Relch

& Llevra, Reis Shoe Co., Ross Bros., Royal Shoe Co., Byron Rutley, Samuel's Silk House, S. F. Oakland Terminal Rys., Sanitary Free Market, Louis Scheeline, A. Schuster & Co., Schneider's, Schwartz & Gordon, Sherman, Clay & Co., Skaggs, Smith Bros., State Savings Bank, Style Shop, Sunset Grocery Co., Taft & Pennoyer, The Curtain Store, Toggery Cloak & Suit House, Unwin's, The Vears, Voss & Rich, Whitthorne & Swan, Chas. A. Wood, Woolley's.

Legion Delegates Return From Meet

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 9.—Paul Brannan and A. Carden, delegates to the American Legion convention in San Jose for San Francisco Post No. 117, have returned and report that the convention proved an enthusiastic gathering. They will make a formal report of the convention to the Post when the next county committee meeting of the Legion is held next month. The 1923 convention of the American Legion will be held in Eureka.

Delta Club Meets In Fast Practice

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Members of the Point Richmond Delta Club met for practice this afternoon at the Delta Club grounds at the Point. Captain Dutra was in charge of the boys and they put up some fast work.

The Delta team has games scheduled with the Richmond Wanderers, Sunday, September 17, and later dates with the Smalley Tailors, the Richmond Cubs, and the San Pablo nine.

Youngster Is Guest At Birthday Party

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—A birthday party was tendered Hubert Edgar yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edgar, 51 Sixth street. The afternoon was devoted to games, with refreshments served at the close.

Those present included Edna Kelly, Hubert Edgar, Bernice Craven, Ernest Barbieri, Floria Barbieri, Howard Jamieson, Jeanne Dolores Bates, Bell Finnegan, George Vidal, Edwin Allen and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edgar.

Annual Festival Of Society Held

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 9.—The Santa Loretta Society will hold its seventh annual festival and the celebration will be featured by a parade from the I. D. E. hall on Alvarado street to the church for high mass, and then a parade back to the hall, where a monster barbecue will be served. The committee, Manuel Agrella, Joe M. Callahan, Frank Souza and Manuel Canadaga, report there will be plenty of good things to eat on hand for everyone, including 2000 pounds of meat.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—The annual meeting and election of Alameda Chapter Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Monday afternoon in the First Methodist church. Miss Mary Helen McLean will preside at the opening session. The women will be addressed by Rev. D. O. Colgrove. An invitation has been extended to all women of the community who are interested in the work of the organization to be present.

WEST SIDE MEETING

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The West Side Community Club will hold its first meeting of the season next Tuesday afternoon, September 12, in the First Methodist church at Point Richmond. The regular routine work will be followed by an entertaining program which is being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Harry Traneau. All ladies interested in civic affairs are invited to attend.

WAVE OF RIOTS STIRS TEUTON APPREHENSION

Communists Incite Food Looting Movements in German Districts.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 9. (Special Cable Despatch).—The German government is much concerned over the steadily increasing wave of riots and plundering disorders caused by the high cost of living which is sweeping the country. Everywhere the Communists are seeking to make use of the scarcity of food and the high prices for political purposes.

In Hamburg Duisberg and Muehlheim plundering mobs are marching into stores and shops where they fix new prices at which food and clothing may be sold, threatening otherwise to plunder the places. In many places they made reductions of 50 per cent on everything in the shop. The shops and stores are calling on municipal and state authorities for protection.

Near Halle a band of eighty marched to one of the large farms and plundered the potato fields. Near Rothenhuetten there was serious gun-fighting between farmers and a band of potato field looters who came with sacks and dug potatoes.

Near Osterode there were clashes between farmers and bands of cattle stealers.

Chief Burgomaster Bass of Berlin has advised the government that something must be done to relieve the situation in Berlin or the city will refuse to be responsible for what may happen. The burgomaster asks for an additional appropriation of 200,000,000 marks. The money presses have been speeded up and are now adding more than four billion dollars daily to the flood of paper circulation.

Girl's Sweetheart Gone, Plus \$1285

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 9.—A romance in which her sister played an important part, has been rudely shattered for Ina W. Ross, pretty Toronto, Ont., girl. Local police are looking for William Dell Henderson, her "fiance," who won her love and trust by jockeying her bank account, and then disappeared.

A few days ago Miss Ross received an anonymous letter to the effect that Henderson had committed suicide here, and advised that her claim for \$1285 would be settled as soon as an administrator could be appointed for the estate.

Chief of Police Ben Tafsee informed Miss Ross that she had evidently been duped and that an effort would be made to locate the "suicide" in other parts of the country.

Pythian Sisters Club Entertained

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Hazel Holloway, 337 Twenty-second street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Sewing club of Contra Costa Temple No. 113, Pythian Sisters. Two visitors, Mrs. Clara Ermann of Portland, and Miss Ida Ryan of Spokane were present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Holloway.

Those present included: Mesdames McVicker, Ingraham, Smith, Bowyer, Caldwell, Ermann, Hill, DeLaney, Miller, Combs, Archibald, Hudson, Richards, Jullerat, Holloway and Miss Ida Ryan.

Mineral Products Plant Is Planned

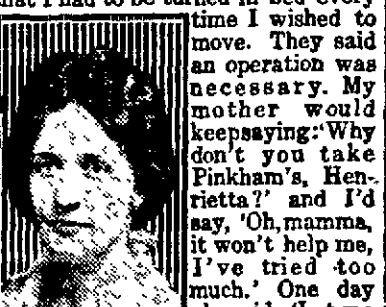
RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The Luning Mineral Products company whose plant was destroyed by fire two months ago, will shortly start rebuilding. The delay in rebuilding, according to the management, was caused by the delay of adjusting the insurance losses. The old plant at Twenty-first and Chandler avenue was burned with a loss of \$40,000. Recently it was rumored that the company was seeking a site near the Standard Oil plant, but this was denied yesterday by officers of the company.

A aerial tram line 2 1/2 miles long is operated by a British Columbia mine.

COULD NOT TURN IN BED

Operation Avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dayton, Ohio.—"I had such pains that I had to be turned in bed every day. I was unable to get up or move. They said an operation was necessary. My mother would keep saying: 'Why don't you take Pinkham's, Henrietta?' and I'd say, 'Oh, mamma, it won't help me.' I've tried too much. One day she said, 'Let me get you one bottle of each kind. You won't be out very much if it doesn't help you.' I don't know if it will help me or not, but I only took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine when I began to get relief and I am regular ever since without a pain or a headache.



When I lie down I can get up without help and without pain. I can't begin to tell you how I feel and look. I have begun to gain in weight and look more like I ought to. I think every day of ways I have been helped. Any one who does not believe me can write to me and I will tell them what shape I was in. I am ready to do anything I can to help your medicine. Mrs. HENRIETTA MILLER, 17 Sprague St., Dayton, Ohio.

Man Loses Fortune To Fortune Teller

CHELSEA, Mass., Sept. 9.—Police of this city are searching for a fair young fortune teller who fleeced a constant Telone of \$1900—the savings of his entire life.

The victim said the fortune teller offered to make a money belt for him, and advised him to keep all his money in it. This he did, he said, withdrawing his \$1900 from the bank and putting it in the belt. At another appointment with the fortune teller she took the belt to examine it and then gave it back. When Telone appeared for his third appointment she had disappeared. He then examined his money belt and found the money had vanished.

CATS EARN KEEP IN POSTOFFICES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (United Press).—Tabby the cat has been made the subject for legal appropriations, in the postal service of the government, the postoffice department has announced.

Going strictly according to the constitution and the law, cats have no place on the government rolls, but postal authorities say they are

doing so much valuable work killing rats and mice that they are recognized as essential to the service and appropriation vouchers for their maintenance are regularly approved. There is no specific appropriation and requisitions come in marked "salmon," "milk" or "cat feed."

Postoffice department officials say cats save the government thousands of dollars each year by keeping rodents away from mail bags, particularly parcel post packages containing eatables.

There are thousands of cats in postoffices over the country, but probably the king of them all is "Old Tom," who has been on duty at the postoffice department in Washington for 17 years. Tom

came in with the Roosevelt administration, and, although a staunch Republican, he had no trouble keeping his job through the Wilson regime. Old Tom is still a champion rat and mice killer.

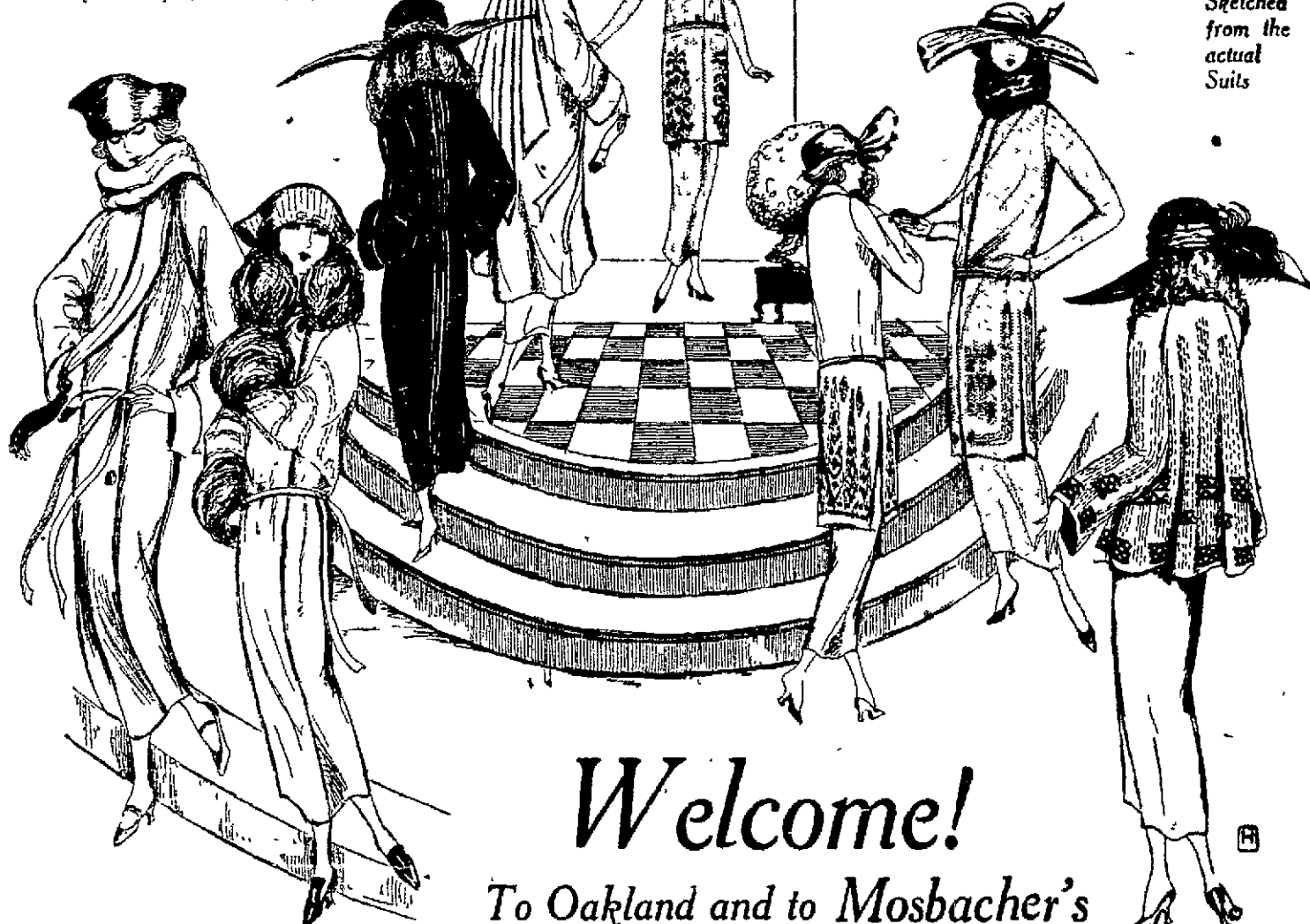
Man's Heart, Liver Are Both Misplaced

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 9.—An Indian in a local hospital has furnished a new puzzle for medical science.

The Indian is said to be a victim of tuberculosis and was found by physicians to have his heart on the right side of his body. The man's liver is also said to be reversed and he has a double rib on one side.

MOSBACHER'S
517-519 14th St.
OAKLAND

Sketched from the Coats



Sketched from the actual Suits

Welcome!

To Oakland and to Mosbacher's

Get acquainted with this spacious, up-to-date Store for Women's and Girls' smart apparel—its dependable merchandise, courteous service, and unequalled values.

We open the program with

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALS IN COATS and SUITS

\$69.50 SPECIAL PRICE \$29.50 SPECIAL PRICE

THE COATS—Four of these exquisite new coat creations are pictured above. These are just a few of the many new styles in this wonderful offering. They include beautiful Coats in Marvella, Geron, Panvelaine, Mariana, Lustrosa and Fashona cloths in all the fashionable Fall colors, lavishly trimmed with Squirrel, Beaver, Platinum Wolf, Fox and self—ALL CREPE SILK LINED.

They are worth a great deal more than this \$69.50 SPECIAL PRICE.....

THE SUITS—We illustrate four of them above—Note the new long, graceful lines, the wealth of hand embroideries, and the rich fur trimmings. VERY HIGH GRADE Poirer Twill, Duvet de Laine and Tricotine are the dependable fabrics. The Coats are 36 to 42 inches long. The skirts are the very latest models, and the special price means a decided saving for you.....

WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES to harmonize with all our Suits. They are priced from \$3.95 to \$15.00

Very "Chic" NEW HATS

Unusually smart and decidedly charming Dress Hats in Panne and Lyons Velvet in all the Suit and Coat shades. From the picturesque large models to the jaunty close-fitting styles. Hats that you would expect to pay a great deal more for than this price, \$12.50

Extraordinary Sweater Offer

New Wool Slip-ons, in white, pink, orchid, black, sand and navy—

\$1.95

AND NEW FALL SCARVES

In the newest mohair and fiber combinations

\$3.50

Chiffon SILK HOSE

ALL SILK Chiffon Hose in the new Fall colors; some with French seams and some without. A most remarkable Hose value—

\$2.95

FANCY BEADED HOSE

ALL SILK and full fashioned. Very SPECIALLY \$3.45 PRICED at.....



MOSBACHER'S
517-519 14th St.
OAKLAND



OAKLANDERS TO WORK FOR NAVAL BASE IN S. F. BAY

Arguments Boosting Proposal Drawn and Forwarded to Secretary Denby

Three Oakland men have just been named on the Bay Cities Naval Affairs Committee and in the future will cooperate with San Francisco business men in an effort to have San Francisco Bay recognized as the permanent headquarters of the Pacific Fleet. The Oakland representatives are Joseph H. King, Blanks Everett and Joseph R. Knowland.

Under the direction of this committee, arguments are being compiled pointing out the reasons why the fleet should be held here. These are being presented to Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby. Among them are the following:

San Francisco's harbor has a double advantage over other harbors on the Pacific coast. It is near the geographical center of the coast and locked in by land of a character that the defense of the Dardanelles shows to be impregnable to naval attack. The lower harbors of the coast are open and vulnerable. Puget Sound, a fine body of water, is in part foreign, and would be neutral in time of war, permitting no enemy fleet to bottle up an American fleet. If San Francisco were attacked on the flank by a landing at Monterey, it would require some days to bring down the fleet from Puget Sound. With San Francisco as a base, it could go to the rescue of either end of the coast without delay.

For strategic reasons, the officers of the fleet should be perfectly familiar with San Francisco Bay, and men as well as officers should understand its climate.

Furthermore, there is no single port where the entire fleet can be taken care of. The fleet is now split up and sent to different ports. There is great need of a proper base, capable of handling an entire fleet, including auxiliaries.

The full committee is as follows: Harvey M. Toy, chairman; Marshall Hale, John S. Drum, Robert Newton Lynch, Joseph H. King, P. H. McCarthy, George Sculler, Captain Frank Almsworth, Colonel Allan Wright, Colonel Walter Wright, Edward Rainey, B. F. Schlesinger, John F. Shea, Frederick Mantor, George S. Ellis, Jesse Colman, J. Emmett Hayden, L. M. King, Blanks Everett, Joseph R. Knowland and N. A. Davis.

Boxing Gloves Used As "Family" Arbitrator

By International News Service.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—Settlement of domestic differences with boxing gloves has the sanction of Judge Thomas H. Darby, acting domestic relations judge, who says he has seen such an expedient would solve many problems which at present are dragged into the courts.

"It's a mighty good way to work off ill feeling," he said, "and ought to be used out as well as in as it did in the Children's Home." He was referring to an incident at the orphanage in which the superintendent, after having tried everything else, put boxing gloves on two intractable youngsters who had bullied their younger brothers, and let them mete out punishment to each other.

Son Picks Ash Can For Bed; Dad Proud

By International News Service.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Henry Heeman, of this city, whose trade is reseatting chairs, said that he was proud of his son, Jasper Heeman, who was found asleep in a garbage can in Paris, as stated in press dispatches. When told that the lad had been found in Paris, the father said:

"Now I am getting proud of him, sleeping in an ash can in Paris when he might be with me learning a good trade."

COURSE FOR MECHANICS.
Mechanics, ship builders, engine designers, draughtsmen and other workmen who handle blue prints in their daily work, are to have a special course in blue print reading, in translating the diagram of a print into terms of materials and dimensions under the direction of the University of California Extension Division. Beginning Thursday, September 14, from 7 to 9 p. m. at 227 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Grover C. Polson, head of the Mechanical Drafting Department of the Vocational High School, Oakland, expert in blue print reading, will conduct this important course.

Restores Hair Color Yet Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine — it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. The gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair health and regeneration. Price \$1.25 per bottle. All drug and department stores. Osgood's Drug Store, Filgate's Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept., Capwell's, San Francisco—Sun Drug Co., Hale's—Advertisement.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff

The New
CANDID LAXATIVE
"MOVIES"
Greatest "Actors" in the World
Pleasingly Mild!
At all good Drug Stores.

Rockridge Club Reorganizing Musical Work

"Music is an important feature of the section work in Rockridge Woman's Club, which will give over Wednesday largely to organizing its groups and adopting the general program which will be followed through the coming months. The roster claims the names of many women who are well-known in the local world of music and who, grouped together in the art to which they give devotion, are writing some interesting chapters, not alone in club but community history.

Mrs. M. C. Holman is curator of the choral section which claims Miss Hazel Such as accompanist. With an affiliation of several seasons passed and the memory of some interesting programs still fresh, enthusiasm attends the reorganization of the musical group at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

To many whose gifts are not found in vocal expression but whose love of music is deep, the music history section affords opportunity to meet and study with those whose talents have led them to other forms of the art. Lives of the composers and stories of their compositions contribute to the fortnightly programs which are supplemented by illustrative selections rendered by section members. Mrs. Ella F. Rowell as curator has outlined an interesting study for the season which will be launched also on Wednesday immediately following the adjournment of the choral section.

Indian legends will afford interest to the inaugural meeting of the California History and Landmarks section on Friday afternoon, according to the announcement of Mrs. W. E. Nevills, curator.

"The Painted Rock of California" (Myron Angel) will be read by Mrs. L. S. Stockford, general curator of the club. Mrs. W. P. L'Honnemieu, president, will contribute a program of Indian music. The studies which will be made this year by the women who are devoted to keeping alive the traditions of the Golden State will be discussed during the afternoon.

Parliamentary law will be an outstanding feature in Rockridge Club again this season, the section being particularly fortunate in the appointment of Mrs. L. G. Leonard, one of the well-known authorities about the bay, as curator. The practice will be launched on Tuesday afternoon at 9:30 p. m. Rockridge women have accepted the axiom that to know how to conduct public meetings is to win success and have been wholeheartedly mastering the simple principles of parliamentary law.

Appointment has been made of chairman of standing committees as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. George Gamble; press, Mrs. Lynn A. Schloss; program, Mrs. B. E. Sweet; luncheon reservations, Mrs. George Hitchcock; courtesy, Mrs. E. M. Tahten; custodian, Mrs. F. G. McCann; telephone, Mrs. W. H. Tahm; emblems, Mrs. E. R. Vincent; decorating, Mrs. C. M. Fites; name plates, Mrs. E. M. Palmer; conservation, Mrs. E. F. Sherer; legislation and political science, Mrs. George Kleeberger; membership, Mrs. L. G. Leonard.

The Home Club will launch the 1922-23 season on Thursday evening with a brilliant dinner at which covers will be laid for members only, with honors offered Dr. David P. Barrows, Mrs. Barrows and Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt. Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse, president, assisted by those whose names have been added to the club roll during the past year, will extend hospitality at the inaugural function. Judge L. S. Church will preside as toast master. Responses will be made by a coterie of the club orators. Music will be rendered during the evening by the Golden Bear Male Quartet. A choice of dancing or cards will be offered as the concluding entertainment.

Mrs. J. S. Naismith has been appointed chairman of the door committee. A ruling has been made that members must present at the door their membership cards and provide their guests with proper credentials.

Plans for the work of the coming season will be adopted tomorrow when members of the music and drama section of Lakeview Club meet at the Piedmont residence of Mrs. L. F. Chapman, curator.

Wednesday will summon to an all day thimble bee that energetic group who, banded together under the philanthropic section, find their pleasure in making pretty and practical garments for those less fortunate than themselves. Sometimes it is a proud young high school girl who becomes their particular care through the shabbiness of her classroom wardrobe; some times it is a weary mother trying to make ends meet with a small demanding family; sometimes it is a small lad who needs blouses and underthings; but always the outfitting is done with friendliness and in daintiness. Mrs. George P. Edwards is loaning the sewing rooms equipped with machines which will be the headquarters throughout the year for the self appointed social service group. The volunteer seamstresses give over the noon hour to a basket luncheon supplemented with coffee and tea.

EXTENSION COURSE.
A course entitled "Psychology of Adolescence" will be given by Dr. J. V. Breitwieser under the direction of the University of California Extension Division.

Hint of Dry Cleanup Starts Them Digging

By International News Service.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Someone started a rumor among campers on the Little Miami river that the mayor of the adjacent village of Loveland had issued 200 warrants for members of the temporary river colony charging possession of real beer. That night there were many lights flickering about remote sandbanks and islands in the river and from all

sides came the sound of digging and the "clink" of bottles. "Now," said a native, "them guys ain't digging for treasure, they're burying it."

Amnesia Blamed For His Having 2 Wives

By International News Service.
DETROIT, Sept. 9.—While his first wife waits for his release from a charge of bigamy, Bernard Ray-

mond, 28, repented in the county jail a bit of midsummer madness that caused him to marry Mamie Heikkila, 24, pretty young seamstress.

While kept away from home because of a Board of Health quarantine, Raymond met Miss Heikkila. "I blame it on a bit of amnesia, brought on by the heat," Raymond says.

Digs Own Grave; Says Death Is Vacation

By International News Service.
SALEM, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Harlow W. Willis, veteran water pump-er for the city of Salem, has just dug his own grave. He has also dug a grave for his wife. A traveling man, who tried to sell him some supplies, told the veteran pumper that he would not be around for quite a while, as he was going on a vacation. Then the man, who has worked twenty-

two years for the city, with only eleven days off duty, waved his hand toward the hill at the highest point in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery and exclaimed:

"I'll take my vacation when I die, up there on the point!" Willis dug both graves, lined them with cement and filled them up with earth. When required it will take only a short time to remove the filling.

Church Drops Name of German in Title

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Amended articles of incorporation for the St. Paul Evangelical church of Newport, Ky., have been filed at Frankfort, Ky., with the Secretary of State, omitting the word "German," which formerly was included in the title. Services in the German language, which formerly were conducted the greater part of the time, are to be held in the future but once a month.

**This store
is your agent in the
markets of the world**

At this store the world's markets are made accessible to every shopper every day in the year.

Every day is buying day as well as selling day.

Communication and transportation have put Hong Kong and New York on the same block and made London, Paris and Oakland next door neighbors.

Merchandise from every quarter of the globe, product of a million hands, is assembled here for your convenient selection. No source of supply is too remote for the far-flung reach of modern trade.

A representative store like ours performs an essential function of civilization.

But for the development of retail institutions that assemble the things you need from the four corners of the earth, very many of the commodities in everyday use would still rank as curiosities to be seen only in museums.

This store plays a part in the economic, social and educational life of this community that makes it a semi-public institution.

Your needs are studied, your tastes and desires anticipated, your ideals of beauty and utility considered—all without thought or effort on your part.

Through our purchasing offices in every large trade center of Europe and our direct buying, style changes and price changes are instantaneously reflected and merchandise is obtained for you at the lowest prices.

Capwells
Oakland

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Moonshiners Boost Price After Fines

International News Service Staff LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 9.—Moonshiners have found that it pays to advertise, and they have introduced a novel stunt in south-east Missouri.

They welcome arrests. When arrested their names get in the paper; they pay their fines, boost the price of moonshine to meet the fines, and business booms. They say the results have been very encouraging.

Boy, 7, at Father's 87th Anniversary

MIDDLEPORT, Ohio, Sept. 9.—His seven-year-old son contributed to the pleasure of the celebration marking the eighty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Herbert Jacobs at his home in Kiver. The aged man is in fine health. Jacobs has been married twice.

HERE TUESDAY 8:00 P. M.



Evelyn Lowes Wicker

Noted psychologist, character analyst, vocational counselor of Chicago, to appear in a series of seven FREE LECTURES on Practical Psychology ("How to Know Yourself and Others"), commencing Tuesday night, September 12, at EBELL CLUB, Oakland 1440 HARRISON ST.

Come the first night and you'll not miss a lecture.

U. S. PRESENTS TREE SEEDS TO ITALY'S KING

Victor Emanuel Welcomes Contributions That Will Aid Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—King Victor Emanuel of Italy welcomes the gift of American tree seeds sent that country by Charles Lathrop Pack, according to a report received today by the American Forestry association from Elbert F. Baldwin, a director of the association, who had a half hour talk with the king in regard to forestry matters.

Baldwin, who is a member of the editorial board of The Outlook, in his report said that the king is one of the leading forestry experts of Europe and that he holds the subject one of the most important to his country. Baldwin says: "One minute after I met Victor Emanuel of Italy, I forgot that I was talking to a king. He seemed a forestry expert, pure and simple."

"As with all Italians, so Victor Emanuel's great regret is, as he said to me, the country's lack of raw materials. The Americans gift being in the line of raw materials, is therefore especially welcome to king and people. It should extend Italy's forest resources. In conferring these benefits on a foreign country, as his majesty pointed out, the American Forestry association is more than American; it has become international.

"It's duplicate in Italy would be very advantageous, the king added.

FINGER-PRINTS FINE GUARD TO POSTAL SAVINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(By the United Press).—Eighteen months of finger-printing of postal savings depositors has proven a decided success against fraud and the system will be continued, according to the post-office department.

Federal postal officials report that the criminal suggestion connected with making the finger prints has been virtually wiped out and that the method is almost universally popular, even on New York's east side and with the denizens of the southside in Chicago.

The foreign population, which shied at the finger-printing at first, has been won over, postal authorities say, through learning that their savings are safer.

In the old days, when Giuseppe Guillelmo affixed his mark—not being able to write his name—to a saving deposit, he had no way of knowing but that some pseudo Giuseppe would come along later and make the mark and walk out with the money.

Now, according to reports to the postoffice department, the foreigners look upon the finger-printing with pride.

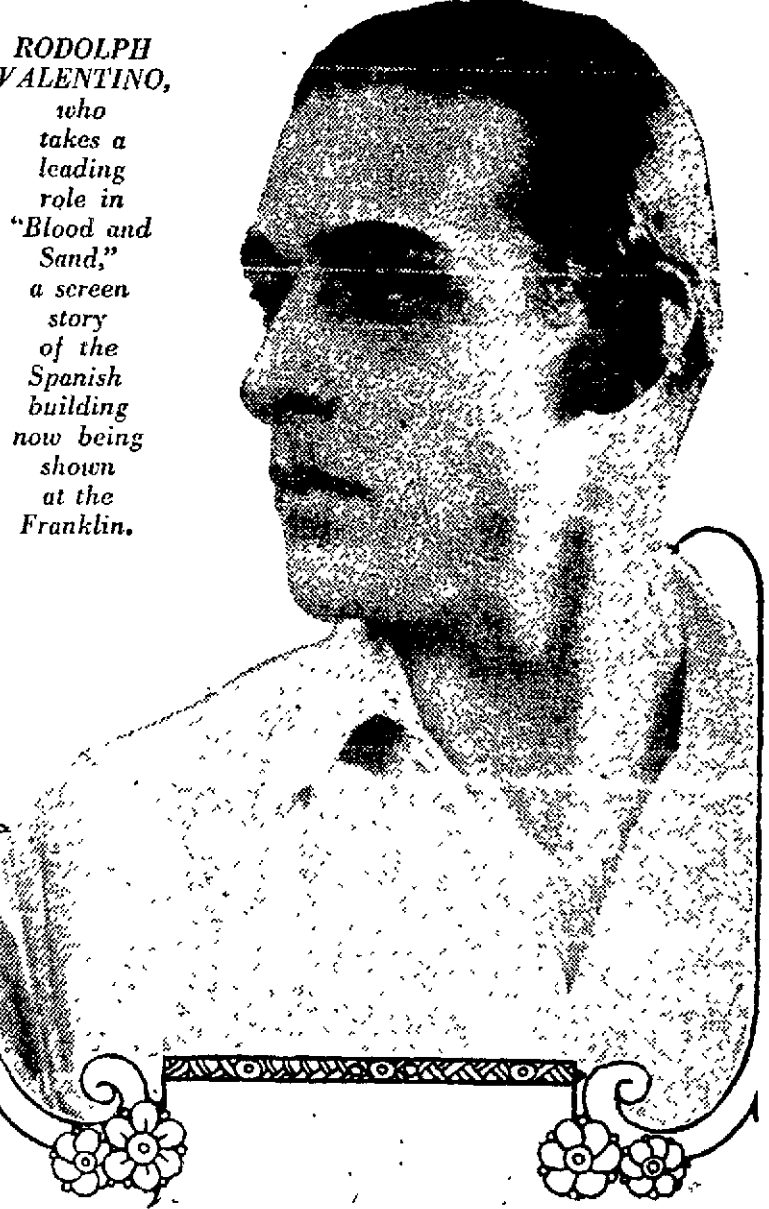
In awakening Italians to the necessity of forestation.

"Our forest area is pitifully small," he said, "if you compare its proportion to our total area with the proportion in France, Switzerland and Austria-Czechoslovakia. Our people need just such a stimulus as the American Forestry association is giving ours. In Italy you see the farmer thinks only of his grain, grape and vegetable crops and of his goats and pigs. What is a tree more or less to him? If must be educated to see that it stands for necessary future fuel supply, for equalizing stream flow, for a more vigorous climate, for protection and pleasure to the public. I shall be curious then to see how far these facts have been realized and from what provinces and localities the requests for seed will come."

"We talked of Theodore Roosevelt, of the Genoa Conference, and of the Italians in Africa. But the royal forestry expert would always hark back to the Douglas fir. 'Personally, a thorough-going map, no matter what particular subject he attacks, Victor Emanuel, politically is equally notable, because he is one of the most democratic princes in Europe. This tendency has been of incalculable value to the House of Savoy. A self-necked, by-wind-the-wheel monarch might have easily and frequently imperiled the very existence of the royal house in Italy. Not so the present king. His aim is to be a good ruler and he is."

Valentino Takes Lead in Brilliant Castilian Drama of Bull Rings

RODOLPH VALENTINO, who takes a leading role in "Blood and Sand," a screen story of the Spanish building now being shown at the Franklin.



Production at Franklin Depicts Life and Love of Ambitious Young Spaniard

A screen story with a brilliant Castilian setting, is "Blood and Sand," the Paramount production now being shown at the Franklin theater, in which Rodolph Valentino takes the leading role, that of "Juan Gallardo," the young Span-

iard, who realizes his ambition of becoming a famous Matador. The story is replete with scenes depicting bull fights in the great arena, with gorgeous national costumes, and with love scenes in which Gallardo, idol of the Spanish public, has to choose between the love of Carmen, his wife (Lila Lee), and that of Dona Sol, a brilliant beauty (Nita Naldi), who has fallen in love with him after she has seen him in the arena and marked him for her own. The play has a very powerful climax and affords ample scope for the acting of Valentino and his supporting cast.

ANOTHER HUNT ORGANIZED FOR AKMADA'S GOLD

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(By United Press).—The hunt for Spanish gold and other treasures that went down with the Great Armada in the days of Queen Elizabeth, has had for years an overwhelming attraction for the adventurous.

One of the principal objects of their search has been the wreck of the great Spanish galleon, which was sunk in Tobermory Bay on the northwest coast of Scotland. History and legend has estimated the amount of wealth in her at a fabulous figure.

A new company, similar to those described in the early days as "Gentlemen adventurers," has recently been formed to make another attempt to recover the valuables from the submerged hull.

They are following the instructions of a well-known expert, who has carried out many exceedingly difficult cases of salvage, and hopes of success are high.

The new company intends to settle once for all time the possibility of recovering the treasure. It is known that the galleon is covered by at least ten feet of clay and silt, which will be a serious obstacle. Some of the old ship's timbers have already been brought to the surface.

After 322 years submersion these timbers are as solid as on the day the vessel was wrecked. Its shroud of clay having acted as a preservative.

Watermelon Crops In Missouri Fail

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—Missouri's watermelon crop this year was a failure, according to reports reaching here.

Early in the season, farmers report, prospects were good. Then the six weeks' drought came and the vines withered, causing the melons to ripen sooner than they should. So the melons shipped during August were much smaller than ordinarily would have been the case.

It is said that the melon shipments this season have been only about half as large as last year.

Small Feet Fatal For Women Golfers

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Sept. 9.—Small feet are a tragedy for women who long to become great golfers.

A well-known London sports-woman entered the shop of a Scotch professional and indicated her desire to learn the great game. "Aye, I'll gie ye a lesson," said the Scotsman disdainfully, "but ye'll no mak a player. Ye hanna gowling feet. Ye canna get a firm stance wi' thae doll's feet."

London shoemakers state that there is a general tendency upon the part of English women to insist upon larger shoes.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

No Landlords Own You Here

That's why Hopkins Town is growing fast. \$10 secures a big lot with sewer, water, gas, electricity, etc. in free—all you pay for is the mortgage price of the land. Come to the big 2-day sale Saturday (Admission Day) and Sunday at Hopkins and Peralta—Advertisement.

TRANSATLANTIC AIR SERVICE, PLAN

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(United Press).—By the spring of next year the first regular transatlantic air service will be established.

It will run from Seville, Spain, to Buenos Aires, a distance of about 500 miles. Zeppelins of special design will be used.

The first of these Zeppelins now being constructed by German mechanics, is nearing completion and will undergo its trial trip before the end of October.

There are many novations in the craft. Special attention has been given to the perfecting of apparatus for night-flying and the ship will be equipped with wireless telephone sets, allowing passengers to listen-in on messages broadcast by various land stations.

For wealthy passengers, there will be elaborate and luxuriously furnished suites.

It is intended later to build even larger and more splendidly equipped airships for the service. Plans for these have already been prepared by German designers who are exploiting Zeppelin possibilities including America.

These later levitations will be constructed to accommodate as many as 500 passengers. Their

chief feature will be a kind of promenade running along the great hull. The sides will be closed in glass, but overhead will be open.

In the roughest of weather, it is claimed, these huge air liners will be steady and without vibration. The journey from Spain to South America will occupy about three days. A Spanish Company, partially subsidized by the government, will undertake the venture.

An army air man set a parachute record at McCook flying field recently when he jumped 24,266 feet.

Safer to Lose Race Than Win in Ireland

By International News Service. LONDON, Sept. 9.—It takes courage to ride a winner in some parts of Ireland, according to reports received here.

At a recent race meeting at Ballinakil, near Loughrea, two shots were fired at the horse that appeared to be winning. The horse and its rider escaped, but an innocent bystander was a victim.

STARFLOS Entirely New



Patent Applied for. Our new process of felting Kapoc (Silk Floss) with Cotton absolutely prevents the Mattress from lumping. Star Mattress Co., Mfgs.—Oakland, California. Buy From Your Dealer.

Third Floor, Household Department

Capwells

The hospitality of the Household Section is expressed in extra value-giving items

Household Needs

Imported Hand-painted China

Dainty patterns with a Frenchness in their design and tints.

China and Dinner Plates 48c
Salad Plates 75c
Cake Plates \$2.19
Cake Sets \$4.95
Sugar and Cream Sets \$2.50

Decorated China Bowls 8c Each

Good size for berries or baked apples

Jam Jars, 48c
Light cut glass with glass spoon 48c
—Third Floor, Capwells

Start One of Our Handsome Open Stock Patterns

This is a good week to begin. SOLD THE EASY PAY WAY IF YOU WISH. We have over 50 patterns from which to choose.

Glassware 500 SETS OF WATER TUMBLERS 45c SET

Thin blown glassware of clear crystal; standard size. Set of six 45c

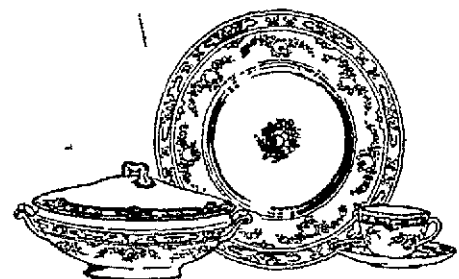
China Dinner Sets Danzig Pattern \$17.50

for a 49-Piece Set

A dainty spray decoration. Very extraordinary values that should cause a great ado in dishes.

Champlain Pattern 49-Piece Dinner Set \$34.50

A border pattern on French Limoges.



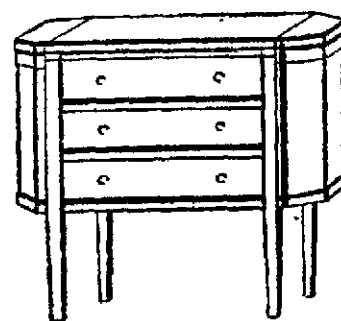
Madison Pattern, 32-piece set \$8.00
Cameron Pattern, 32-pc. set \$8.50
Stamford Pattern, 32-pc. set \$13.20
Melrose Pattern, 32-piece set \$6.75
Madison Pattern, 32-piece set \$8.00
Gardner Pattern, 32-piece set \$6.35

Glass Flower Vases
New light cut designs in large sizes 59c

Capwells wonderful September showing of the world's famous Electric Sewing Machines-- at popular prices

We are authorized agents for

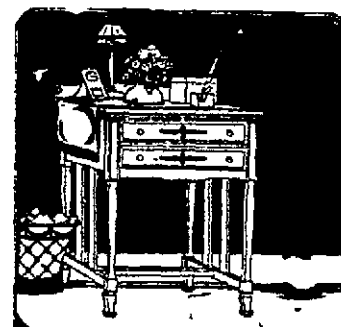
The Beautiful White Rotary Martha Washington Sewing Machine



Deservedly named the Aristocrat of all sewing machines. In appearance, a Martha Washington Sewing Table. It is instantly converted into a practical electric sewing machine. Regular "White" equipment.

The FREE WESTINGHOUSE Sewing Machine Closed

It is an artistically designed piece of furniture—a desk or serving table in a finish to harmonize with the furnishings in your home.

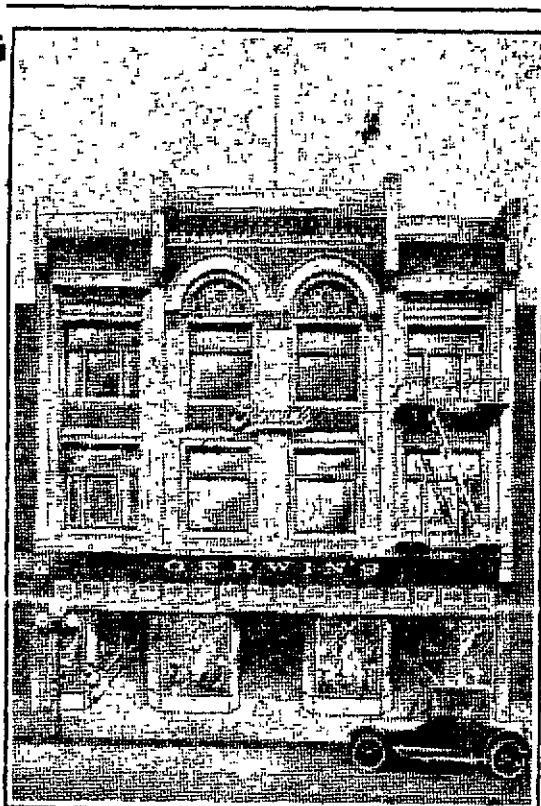


A Sewing Machine You Won't Want to Hide

In addition to these, we also carry a full and complete line of all electric standard sewing machines including the Singer, New Home, the Beautiful Eldridge Console Cabinet, and Automatic. Demonstrations and comparisons gladly made. Liberal allowance for your old machines. —Third Floor, Capwells.

FOR WELCOME-TO-OAKLAND WEEK

A STYLE FESTIVAL



At Gerwin's 13th Street Oakland

Joy of joys! For no longer do we have to traverse the globe to visit the famous salons of Paris or to revel in the glory of a New York shop. Oakland, this newly awakened metropolis—Oakland, the city where slumbering skyscrapers are now shooting up on every corner—Oakland has a shop where the hats, the gowns, the coats of these famous producers are transplanted.

And all this week Gerwin's will have a Style Festival—the windows and all four floors a kaleidoscope of autumn colors.

THE NEW CLOAK AND SUIT SECTION

—has just unpacked stunning dresses, marvelous coats and smart suits that hint of gay New York and the salons of France. You are invited to come in and see them.

GERWIN'S DIRECTORY

First Floor
Sport Department. Sweaters. Skirts—Hosiery—Meadowbrook Sport Hats—Trimmed shapes—Flowers. Trimmings—Furses

Mezzanine Floor
Hats up to \$5.95—Millinery Materials. Buckram Frames—Credit Bureau.

Second Floor
Dress Hats—Model Hats—Children's Hats—Matron's Hats.

Third Floor
Coats—Suits—Dresses for Street. Afternoon and Evening Wear.



A STRIKING ASSORTMENT OF HATS

Hats of every description from little sister's turned-up sailor to model hats from New York. There are quantities of hats—an assortment such that every type can be fitted at any price. And you'll delight in the special display during the Style Festival from such producers as—

Meadowbrook
Bendel - Rawak
De Marinis
Cupid - Kibel
Bruck-Weiss

Beautiful Butters Home Becomes Sisters' Convent

What was formerly the beautiful and famous home of the late Henry Butters and his family is today consecrated to the welfare of humanity as a convent of the Sisters of the Holy Family.

The former Butters mansion was known as Alta Vista, and is located on Hillside avenue in Piedmont. It was constructed by Butters twenty-five years ago and is noted for its beauty of architecture.

The house, which was remodeled to fulfill the varied needs of community life, was dedicated by impressive ceremonies on Monday last by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna and other well known dignitaries of the church in the bay region.

History repeated itself in the broad hospitality of that house when the Sisters threw it open to their friends, and several hundred visitors thronged the spacious rooms and hallways. Each guest was greeted by the Superior of the Convent assisted by the nuns and a cordial welcome was extended.

Refreshments served in the garden were followed by the services of dedication in the chapel and adjoining rooms. There was a brief address by Archbishop Hanna who congratulated the Sisters of the Holy Family upon their new home and voiced an appreciation of the work done by the Sisterhood among the poor of Oakland.

GREAT NEED FOR CARE
Archbishop Hanna touched upon the many social problems of the day and the great need of watchful care over the children of the working class—the men and women of the future—a work that comes within the province of the Sisters.

There is a growing need for the Sisters of the Holy Family to teach and care for the children of working mothers, Archbishop Hanna pointed out. He explained how these children are gathered each morning into the Day Nursery in West Oakland and twice a week at the various churches after school where they are instructed and taught the useful arts and often fed and clothed.

Assisting the Archbishop in the

dedication ceremonies were some forty priests and high dignitaries of the church. Among those participating were Monsignor McGinty, high chancellor to the cardinal in Boston; Rev. James Cooligan, St. Ignace Church, San Francisco; Rev. Edward Dempsey and Rev. James O'Reilly, St. Mary's Church, Oakland; Rev. Dr. Francis Xavier Morrison and Rev. Reuben Bray, St. Francis de Sales Church, Oakland; Rev. James Cannon and Rev. Eugene Warren, St. Andrews Church, Oakland; Rev. Charles P. Hardeman and Rev. Edward J. Nolan, St. Bernard's Church; Rev. Patrick Griffin and Rev. Peter Doyle of Richmond; Rev. Jeremiah Hennessy, West Berkeley.

Others present were Rev. Stephen Langford, professor of French history, University of California; Rev. James Moran, South San Francisco; Rev. Joseph Galli, Portuguese Church, Oakland; Rev. Santadreu, Spanish Church, San Francisco; Rev. John Cantwell, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of San Francisco; Rev. Owen Lacey and Rev. Richard O'Connell, St. Leo's Church, Piedmont; Rev. Thomas Brennan, St. Joseph's Church, Berkeley.

SHAKESPEARE'S CHURCH
There is an interesting story concerning the ones pandering in the chapel which formerly served as dining hall in the Butters mansion. The wood in this paneling was once in the pews and choir stalls of little church in Leamington, Warwickshire, England, where Shakespeare frequently attended worship. The church was built in 1128, partly burned and rebuilt five centuries later in 1634.

Workmen were tearing out some of the pews and choir stalls to make room for a new organ when Mr. and Mrs. Butters happened in while on a tour of Europe. The value of the old English oak, mellowed and darkened by time, was appreciated by Butters and Sir Mitchell Bruce, a noted antique collector of London with whom Butters was traveling. They purchased the wood for a small consideration, and Butters shipped his home.

MORNING RISING SHOULD BE SLOW PROCESS, CLAIM

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Do not spring from bed the moment you wake in the morning. Do not spring from bed at all—take it quietly. This is the advice that the best physicians in London now give to those who consult them.

The old idea was that as soon as you opened your eyes you should fling off the bedclothes, bound to the floor with a display of magnificent vitality, and hurl yourself at the business of the day. It was all wrong. It was unsound. It took no account of the mental and physical state of the individual on waking.

Physicians who have considered the question lay down an entirely different rule. They advise that five minutes should be devoted to the business of waking up, and that hurry should be avoided. The act of springing from bed is bad, because it accelerates the action of the heart suddenly, after the period of repose, and this in turn excites the brain, with the consequence that the individual becomes unbalanced, and remains in an unbalanced condition for hours, possibly for the rest of the day.

Jane Burr's "Sex Slavery" Rebuked

By International News Service.
PARIS, Sept. 9.—Jane Burr, the American millionairess and enemy to "sex slavery," has stirred up some adverse criticism in the French press circles.

"In a few years," says Clement Vautel in Le Journal, "Miss Burr may lose her fortune as well as the roses and lilies in her pretty face. Then she will probably be glad enough to return to her husband. If I were in his place I would shut the door in her face and tell her to go 'au diable.' She is nothing but a foolish little person who wishes to amuse herself and she has the right. But please don't come to France, Miss Jane, posing as a great woman philosopher to lay the basis of a new social system. You are a woman to whomsoever please you—but ficher-nous la paix!"

WIFE CAPABLE MARKSMAN
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Simon H. Pearce testified in his suit for divorce that his wife "bombed" him with brushes, dishes, jugs and books and "never missed."

TOBACCO VICTIM AT 11
DURHAM, N.C.—Eleven-year-old Richard Kert smoked nine cigarettes in less than two hours and died of tobacco poisoning.

Capwells

OAKLAND

Downstairs Store

CELEBRATES THE OPENING DAY OF OAKLAND WEEK WITH

Around-the-Clock Sales

Money-Saving Items Every Hour of the Day to Say We're Glad You're Here---and They are Backed Up by Dozens of Other Super Values---Many Not Advertised

Amazing New Fall Dresses at
\$12.98

Magnetic Bargains in Felt Hats
\$1.95 and \$2.95

will cause a rubbing of eyes in the Downstairs Store. Who would ever imagine that such beautiful Dresses could be had for so little! Frocks of real charm and beauty, materials of good quality—tricotone and canton crepes. Fashions of the latest fancy because they are copies of much higher priced garments.

36-inch
Metalline
98c yd.

This fabric, so fashionable for evening wear and trimming purposes, is specially priced for this "welcome" occasion. Of good quality and in beautiful colorings.

SHOES

at Welcome
Prices

Misses' Brown Calfskin
Shoes, \$3.35 pair

They are in lace style, made on the foot-form lasts which insure comfort to the growing foot. In sizes 1 1/2 to 2.

Brown Calfskin Shoes or
Oxfords at \$3.85 pair

are for growing girls and are of the good quality for school wear. Made with broad toes and low heels and here in sizes 2 1/2 to 7 1/4.
—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Turkish Towels, at 17c each

To show we're glad you're here we have secured hand-size Turkish Towels to offer you at a special price because they have some imperfections in weave. They are of good weight, in all-white and have neatly hemmed ends.

18x36 Huck Towels, 16c each

If you have need of hand towels in quantities either for home use or for hotels you will find this an opportunity that is well worth your while. These are of good weight and absorbent quality and are woven with colored borders. Ends are neatly hemmed.

16-inch Bleached Crash, 9c yard

A true value when you consider the price and the quality. Crash of good absorbent quality that is suitable for roller or hand towels.

58-inch Table Damask, 59c yard

Surely you need new damasks and they are not an extravagance at this price! Particularly when they are of this good weight, in pretty floral patterns and with a highly mercerized finish.

Scalloped Table Cloths,
69c Each

In size 54x54 and they are woven with a fine mercerized finish in a variety of patterns. Of a quality for good serviceable wear.

11 to 12 Only
Women's Cotton Hose
10c pair

In black, cordovan and navy.
Sizes 8, 9 to 9 1/2. Made with a seamless foot and double heel and toe.

10 to 11 Only
Women's Percale Dress
Aprons 76c

These regular \$1.19 value, will doubtless pay for themselves in the laundry. They are made of good quality percale in attractive pattern. Nicely trimmed.

9 to 10 Only
Crochet Bedspreads
\$1.00

Things that will pay for themselves. An item that will come in handy to have the dishes and bedspreads made. Good weight. Hemmed ends. Soiled patterns.

4 to 5 Only
A special money-saving offer of bengaline, silk and cotton poplins, mixed colors. Regularly 98c yard. Now 35c yard.

3 to 4 Only
Women's Tuxedo and Fibre Tie-Back Sweaters
\$1.98

Regularly \$2.99. Fall shades and made of fine quality fibre. At this low price for an hour only.

2 to 3 Only
Sample bedspreads in all 197 garments in all
\$1.00

1 to 2 Only
"Viller" Gown
\$2.69

These are made in the standard 14 inch length and 11 inch width. They are made of fine quality material and are nicely trimmed. They can be made in any color you desire. They are made in a standard size. They are made in a standard size.

Women's Trimmed Hats
\$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95

Smart Fall Hats of velvet and duvetyne trimmed in Fashion's latest mode. Large numbers from which to choose.

Children's Hats
\$1.95, \$2.95 and up

Hats for children and misses that are the acme of style and value at their prices.

Silk
Twilled
Radium
\$1.83 yd.

You may select it in street shades or in the colors you like best for lingerie—and it is of a quality for both good appearance and serviceable wear. Width is 36 ins.

Fall
Coats for
the Children
\$5.00

Smart little garments of velour, meltons, pollette cloth and chevrons, some with fur collars. Colors are navy, black and brown. Sizes 4 to 14. Most exceptional values.

Children's Ripple Sweaters,
\$3.98

Regular \$4.98 values. Just 50 in the lot. A transcendent value. Novelty collars and various colors. Sizes 30 and 36.

"Welcome" News from Drapery Section

27x54 Grass Rugs, 54c Each

Secured at a special low price for this "Oakland Week." Attractive, clean-looking rugs in green, brown and blue stencil designs which will match the rugs in the 6x9 size.

36-inch Cretonnes, at 24c yard

New patterns and styles in a variety of pretty colorings. You will surely find your choice for new drapes and covers among these!

Ruffled Voile Curtains, 74c pair

Dainty curtains, 2 1/4 yards long, of good quality voile. Ruffled tie-backs are included at this low price.

Women's Union Suits,
79c Each

"Welcome" news for women of larger figure for there are in sizes 46, 48 and 50. In low neck, sleeveless and knee length style and made with reinforced crotch.

Two Lots of Children's Garments

at the "welcome" price of 77c each
Lot I—offers for your choice CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES 77c
Lot II—CHILDREN'S ROMPERS 77c
You'll know they are good values when you hear that they would regularly be priced at \$1.19! Nicely made of good quality chambray, linens and gingham, in sizes 6 months to 6 years.

"Hope" Muslin, 15c yard

Every housewife will find this a "welcome" item—for she knows the quality of "Hope" brand and will appreciate it at this price.

42x36 Pillow Cases,
17c each

You will believe this is an unusual value when you see the pure bleach, and good weight of these cases—and they are well-made, too.

76x90 Seamless Bleached
Sheets, \$1.00

It will pay you to come for this item alone! Sheets of pure bleach which are large enough for any double bed. And the price is a special one!

36-inch Wash Satins
at \$1.49 yard

are values sure to please our guests for it would regularly be priced at \$1.98 yard. In white, ivory and flesh.

As an Extra Special—

Plisse Crepe at 19c yard
More than a "welcoming" value to our Downstairs Store! In white only and we urge you to hurry for it.

27-inch Outing Flannel,
14c yard

Of good quality and warmly fleeced for the nightgowns, pajamas, and children's wear you will need during Winter months. In all-white only.

32-inch Dress Gingham,
22c yard

Fancy plaid and check gingham specially priced to greet you. There are various attractive colorings.

36-inch Silk-Striped
Voile at 49c yard

There are certain imperfections which are hardly noticeable, otherwise the price would be \$1.00 yard.

Men's Fine Gauge Cotton
Hose at 10c Pair

And choopers had best come early for these as there are only 500 pairs in the lot! Durable, medium weight sock with fine finish and in black only. Woven with seamless foot and they are in assorted sizes.

Men's Union Suits,
\$1.98 Each

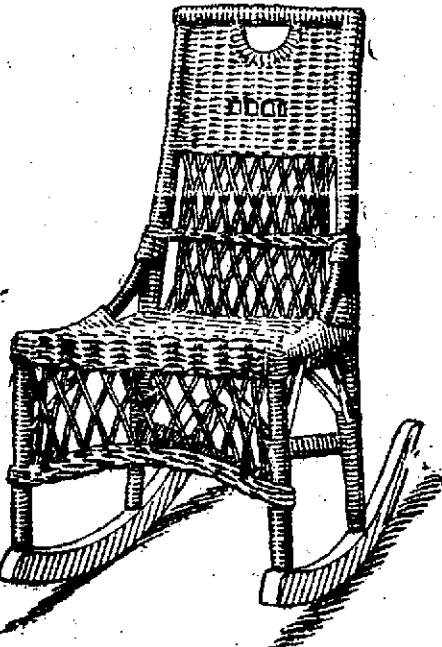
Another item which is typical of our "Oakland Week" values! Well-made, nicely finished garments in gray only. They are part-wool and are made in form-fitting, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 46 are here.

Women's "Burson"
Hose, 25c Pair

When you see the quality you'll realize the value! Medium weight, white hose in sizes 9 and 9 1/2 only. And they are made without seams so as to insure comfort.

You Can Do Better at
The ASHBY

SPECIAL



Wicker Rocker

Solid Round White Bleached Reed of the Finest
Quality and Workmanship

\$6.75

Everything in Wicker for Less Money at
The Ashby

WE CRATE AND PAY FREIGHT TO ANY
SHIPPING POINT IN CALIFORNIA

Ashby Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz
SOUTH BERKELEY

It Is Safe to Trade at
The ASHBY

Supplies for every make of family machine may be had in this dept.

3500 Sterling Silver Thimbles
FREE
to visitors Monday

KAHN'S

OPENING

Our New Sewing Machine Department Featuring Domestic Sewing Machines Which Are at This Store Exclusively in Oakland The Celebrated "Domestic" Sit-Rite Sewing Machine

—Domestic Sewing Machine Company, of Buffalo, New York, manufacturers for over 60 years of the famous Domestic sewing machine, have honored us with the appointment as representatives for Oakland. We consider ourselves fortunate in presenting this fine line of sewing machines.

—The fundamental advancement in design, excellence of materials and workmanship, as well as the introduction of many novel features, make these sewing machines, in our opinion, the finest of any make. We cordially invite you to this opening and sale.

3500 Sterling Silver Thimbles Free



AS SOUVENIRS OF THE OCCASION—MONDAY ONLY

—You are not required to make a purchase to get one of these beautiful sterling silver thimbles. They are a gift from the new sewing machine section at Kahn's. We are giving them away to attract home sewers to the splendid department on the third floor. All that you have to do is to visit the sewing machine section, where an attendant will hand you one of the thimbles. **NONE GIVEN TO CHILDREN.**



AN OPENING DAY FEATURE

Sewing Machine Needles, each

1c

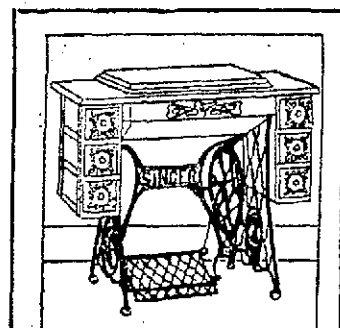
Select Any Style—Pay \$1 a Week

We Will Make Delivery at Once or Hold if Desired

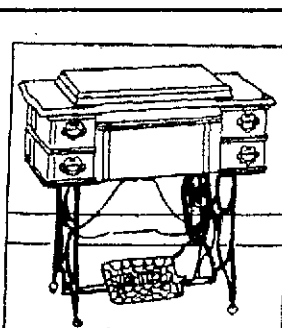
NO INTEREST
NO EXTRA CHARGES

—Needles for the King, Sit-Rite, The Free, White, Singer, New Home, Davis, Household, Minnesota and all the Domestic models. Dozen, 10c, or each 1c. One dozen limit to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

"Wonder Bargains!" Special for Opening Day



SINGER
Half Regular Price
\$39.00

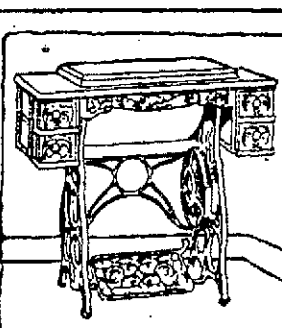


WHITE
Half Regular Price
\$36.75
Demonstrators.

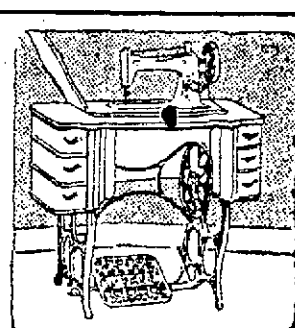
Take Your
Choice at

**1/2
PRICE**

WHITE DOMESTIC
SINGER DOMESTIC MAKE



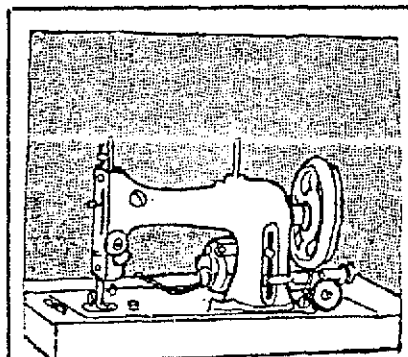
DOMESTIC MAKE
Half Regular Price
\$24.75



FREE
1/2 Regular Price
\$35.00

Portable Electric Sewing Machines

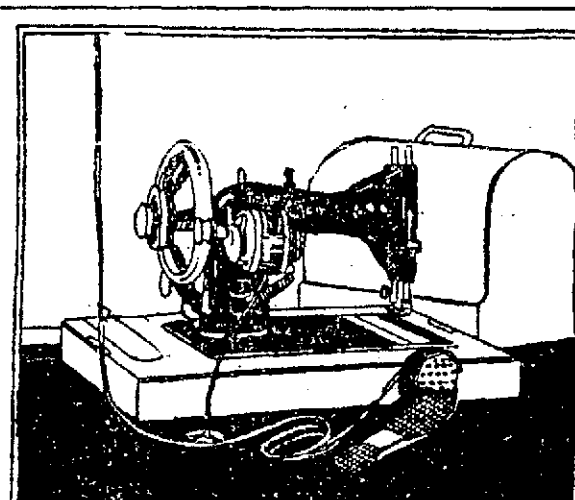
Manufacturer's Surplus for Opening Day Special
PRICES NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE



**Singer Portable
Electric**

\$53.50 Regular \$55.00 Value

Only a limited number at this price.



\$40.00

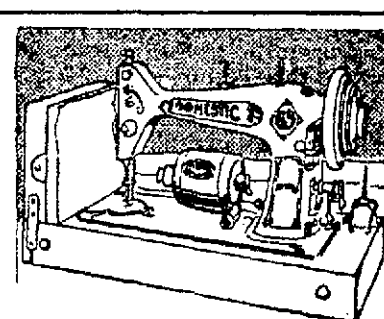
A portable electric sewing machine, made to sell for twice this price.

There are only twenty-five of these portable electric sewing machines to be sold at this price, which is less than manufacturer's cost. This is only an example of the values offered at this opening event.

No mail or phone orders, as this lot is limited.

Our Sale Price for This Complete Outfit, \$40.00

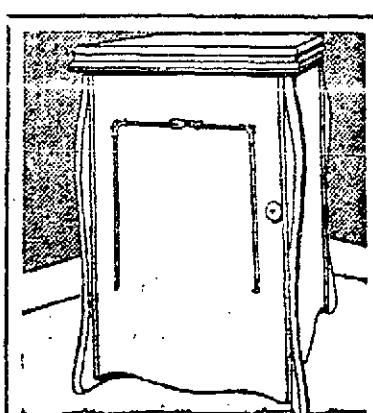
To buy this outfit separately would cost: Motor \$20, box and cover \$10; cord and foot control \$10; attachments \$5; machine head \$40—total \$85.



**Domestic Portable
Electric**

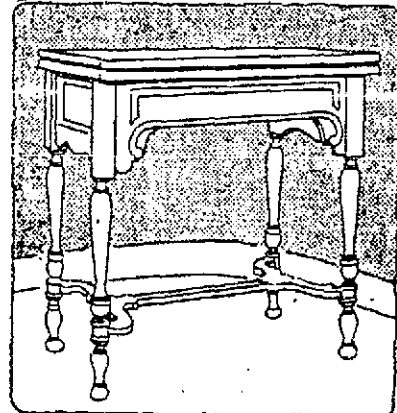
Showing the highest grade Portable Electric Rotary. "The Domestic 69" for quietness, less vibration, service and durability this machine has no equal. \$41.50 price. Your machine can be traded in on the purchase price of this machine.

Women Are Enthusiastic About the Domestic Rotary Electric Machine



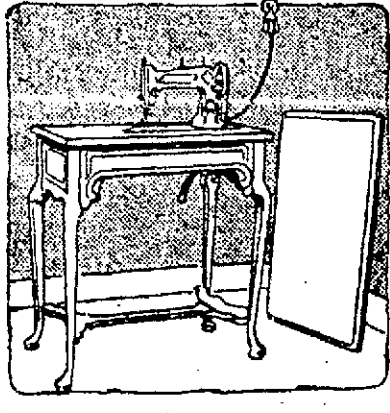
**Domestic Cabinet
Electric**

Domestic cabinet electric combination foot or electric, can be changed as desired. Oak, American walnut or mahogany, \$20 allowance.



**Windsor
Style
Showing
Closed at
Left.**

**Queen Anne
Style
Showing
Open at
Right.**



Library Table Electric

Library table electric. Choice mahogany, American walnut or oak finishes; Queen Anne and Windsor designs, \$20.00 allowance.

Sewing Machine Department—Third Floor

Special \$20 Allowance

On These Three Electric Machines

For Your Old Machine, Regardless of Condition.

This very unusual offer is an actual reduction from the regular low selling price. The allowance is for this sale only, and is made to assist those who want an electric machine and do not want to sacrifice their old machine at a total loss.

Genuine Tungsten Lamps 5

25 and 40 watts. These are NEW Lamps and NOT refilled. None delivered.

For
\$1.49

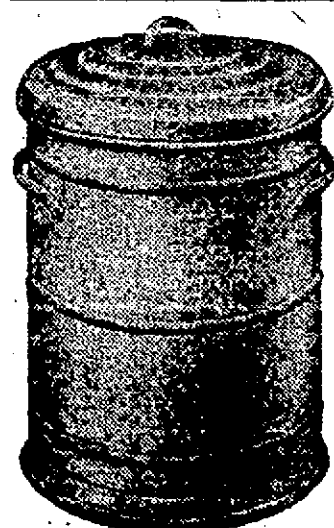


ALUMINUM DISH PAN 10-quart size, each, \$1.39

\$2.98 Electric (Guaranteed) Curling Iron

COCO DOOR MAT, 95c

DISH DRYERS Blue Ribbon Brand, each, 98c



\$1.89

Large Size

14x24 inches. Well made and neat looking.

Fancy Decorated Flower Baskets 98c

Other shapes and styles underpriced.

GLASS WASH BOARDS 49c

Regular size.



100 Handsome New Polychrome MIRRORS

17X27 Outside measurement \$4.95

18X33 Outside measurement with scones \$13.50

20X14 \$14.95

23X40 Outside measurement with scones \$19.95

46X21 Outside measurement

Never, to our knowledge, have such wonderful mirrors been offered at these prices. All of the finest plate glass, some fitted with electric scones wired for lighting, an entirely new feature. For use over mantels, buffets, console tables, davenport and numberless places in the home. On sale 3rd floor.

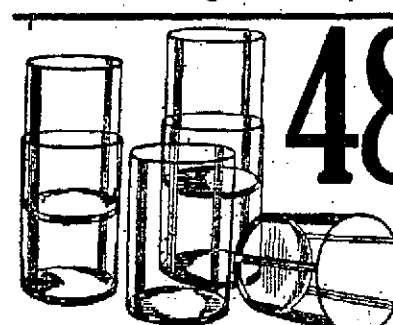
SUPER VALUES FROM OUR HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

Third Floor

Set of Five Glass Mixing Bowls

Nesting Sizes: 2 qts., 1 1/2 qts., 1 qt., 1 1/2 pts., 3/4 pt.

69c



48c Set of Six Glass Tumblers

Thin blown and underpriced

See Kahn's Advertisement on Page 16-B---a demonstration of the splendid value we are giving this week

This is a City of Inspirations and Contagious Enthusiasm

This is a Store with Ideals of Service and its Ritual is VALUES



Capwells

Your City and You

This vigorous city of ours—just what does it mean to you?

Do you think of it as something detached, an independent physical unit like a mountain or a river? Do you think of it as a collection of buildings bearing a community name, a point on the map—a purely material manifestation?

This city and every city, is a personal, human proposition. "This city" means the people who live here—an aggregation of individuals, each one sharing its advantages and its responsibilities.

It is an expression of the spirit of its people.

Your city means YOU.

Know Your Oakland

fast becoming the industrial marvel of the Pacific Coast.

Make This a Week of Thought Concentration

on what Oakland offers. Open your eyes to its scenic beauty which world travelers praise more than we do—ponder on its cultural development, its churches, its colleges, public schools, its libraries, its homes.

Know Oakland Shopping Facilities

Like the links of a chain, the growth of Oakland is intertwined with its stores which are civic institutions as well as shopping emporiums. The public, the stores, the city are interdependent—and it is the pride of Oakland merchants that every want of its citizens—in every walk of life—can be happily satisfied at Oakland stores.

This is "open house" week for your home stores who invite you to visit them, one and all, to better know the preparedness of each to serve you.

Oakland's future lies in the hands of Oakland people. Co-operation means strength and growth.

Autumn Opening of MILLINERY



It's a glorious sight, this New Millinery, radiant with fuchsia colorings, wine-tinged reds, vivid blues, soft tawny, fur browns, royal purples, and glowing, rosy tones intermingled with plenty of deep, rich, shadowy black velvets, plushes and panes.

Whether you wish a small, soft affair to wear with the Tailored Suit or a large Dress Hat with its irregular dents and slashings so picturesque this season—what you want is here.

Featuring this week

BENDEL ARNOLD ANDREA BONOTHAL
KIBEL BELNORD IMPORT DE MARINIS
CURTIS CONSELLO CLARIDGE RAWAK

AND EXQUISITE ONE-OF-A-KIND MODELS FROM OTHER MAKERS, together with clever copies of model Hats by our own clever milliners.

Prices \$18.00 to \$50.00.

Street and Dress Hats, \$7.50 to \$25.00.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Never Were There Smarter Pumps to Grace a Dainty Foot

Designer and maker have outdone themselves, for never were there smarter, more distinctive Pumps than these. Beautiful in line and exquisite to the smallest detail.

They bring back the grace and dignity of colonial days with straps and unique patterns.

Patent leather and satin are high in favor, and Spanish or covered Cuban heels predominate. Prices—\$8.50 to \$13.50.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Polychrome Book-Ends, \$4.25

Various designs in these Book-Ends that represent the acme of good value.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Music

in the Tea Room
During Luncheon Hours
and Afternoons in the
Roof Garden.

Monday's Program

By the Arion Trio

- 1—Anvil Chorus, by Verdi.
- 2—Because, by D'Hardelot.
- 3—Song of India, by Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreisler.
- 4—Serenade, by Drigo.
- 5—Allegro, by Gilbert and Sullivan.
- 6—In the Garden of My Heart, by Ball.
- 7—Three O'clock in the Morning.

Autumn Blouses

typify beauty and value as never before.

Charming creations that conjure up Balkan crags and the high lights of Russia; that are reminiscent of Chinese temples, jade and incense; that flash jewel colorings that sparkle as from the shadows of ancient Egypt; that express France in her war reactions; that bring America forth a world competitor at every point.

Super-values are
Overblouses at
\$5.00

Satin coats, crape de chine and georgette blouses, stitched with gorgeous colorings, richly colored with subtle colors, navy, brown, black, mahawk, red, mufin and copenhagen.

Overblouses
at **\$8.95**

Handsome Crepe de Chine and Georgettes amazing at their Capwell value price.

Handsomely beaded or embroidered, superb in quality, lovely in colorings of mufin, majolica, canna, lark, orchid, barberry, white, navy and black.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Ribbons

Monday and Tuesday
Buy Your Ribbon and
Have a Girdle Made
Free of Charge



Select your ribbon from a handsome new special value lot in 3-inch width, and for these two days we will give one of the fashionable new girdles (like illustration) free of charge.

THE RIBBON WILL COST YOU ONLY 65c YARD
Its ordinary price is \$1.25.

The colors are maise, black, peacock, white, ivory, zale, seal brown, gold, turquoise, henna, tomato, delft, coral, jade, purple, tan, pink, light blue and cinder.

HAIRBOW RIBBONS, 40c YARD

The famous Rainbow hair ribbons that children always prefer and others at a tempting price.

Other Ribbons of Many
Kinds, 25c yard

Extraordinary value offering in warp prints, Drusdens, tafetas and satin-striped ribbons.

—First Floor, Capwells.

From the Marinette and Oconto Mills Come.

Wonder Values
in Sweaters
at **\$10.95**

Handsome mohair, alpaca and mohair combinations and mohair and fiber combinations.

In coat styles; some with the long tuxedo collar; others buttoning high at the neck.

Solid colors or pretty color combinations.

Plain or brushed tie-back sashes or fitted belt.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Incomparable Values in
Vanity Bags
\$2.95

Black with colored frames in red, jade, brown and others.

Envelope shape handbags with novelty frame and fitted with mirror, comb, coin purse, powder puff, lip stick and hair-pin case.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Vanity Boxes
Equipped with Electric
Lights
\$5.00

If it's dark turn on the light in your bag.

Made with the double swag handles and fitted with coin purse, lip stick, powder and rouge box. Lined with tan silk.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Extra Value
Corduroy
Robes **\$2.95**

Made of Boyd wide wale corduroy in coat styles with belt and two pockets. Colors, American Beauty, rose, orchid, purple and copenhagen.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Trimmings
Are Beautiful

The smartest of new trimmings are here to add the perfecting touch to the costume.

Georgette Crepes
\$1.50 Yard

An amazing value in 40-inch wide crepe for blouses, dinner dresses or lamp shades. Good, durable quality in jade, periwinkle, black, old blue, flame, brick, purple, white, tomato, orchid, marten, rose, steel, navy and reseau.

SILK NET FLOUNCINGS—Embroidered in gold or silver. White or black. Backings with lovely floral patterns—width 36 inches. Price, yard, \$2.50.

LACES—Cluny or filet type, in heavy effects for brassieres or bedspreads. Widths 3 to 5 inches. Special, 10c.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Jewelry
Conceits

RUBY RED NECKPIECES—They have the stamp of Paris for fashion and are a Capwell value at 45c.

NOVELTY PIN HAIR ORNAMENTS—Set with imitation sapphire, ruby, emerald and topaz. A Capwell value at \$1.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Travel Bags

Extra values in good weight boarded cowhide bags. Full double ends and seams double stitched. Leather lined. In black, tan and mahogany colors. 16-inch size **\$10.50**. 18-inch size **\$11.50**.

—Downstairs Store, North End.

Chantilly Prints

are new and make their bow to you for Oakland Week. Fabrics with colored ground covered with the quaint small, English print patterns. The width is 30 inches, and they will make up into charming wash frocks at reasonable cost when the price per yard is only 30c.

32-inch Tissue
Ginghams, 25c

—Pretty check and plaid patterns from which to make your selection. And the price is, yard, 25c.

SPIDER MULL offers you a "welcome" value in a sheer, cotton wash material. It is for the daintiest sort of dresses for mother or for the small girl. Priced at, yard, 25c.

—First Floor, Capwells.

A Wealth of
Values in
Silks

And for that reason we would like every woman to see them with her own eyes.

All-Silk Canton Crepes
\$2.95 Yard

Newest fall colorings, including caramel, navy and black. Heavy, fine quality that should be in a much higher-priced rank. Width 40 inches.

Satin-Faced Canton
Crepes, **\$3.85 Yard**

A supreme value in these Fashion Silks. Colors, brown, navy, and blacks. Width 40 inches.

French Crepe de Chine
\$2.95 Yard

These exquisite silks at their special pricing are in the new flat weave. They make charming dinner or street frocks. Width 40 inches.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Coatings

ALL-WOOL BOLIVIA—An extra special offering. Colors navy, heaver, Zanibar, brown and black. Width 34 inches. An extra value at the yard **\$4.00**

Woolen Fabrics

ALL-WOOL EPINGLE—A beautiful dust shedding material in navy and black only. Width 48 inches. Specially priced at **\$1.50**.

ALL-WOOL FRENCH TWILL—A remarkable value in navy only. Width 44 inches. Specially priced at **\$1.50**.

Extraordinary!

22x44
Turkish Towels
35c

More than exceptional values—for they are woven of heavy double thread and are in all white; the ends are neatly hemmed and they are priced at only 35c each.

Irish Linen
Pattern Cloths

as "welcome" values to housewives whose supplies of linen are greatly in need of replenishing. Winter is the time for guests and entertaining, when occasions demand neat, spotless table linens. To help you get the quality you want at desirable prices, we have made our own direct importations of handsome satin Damasks, in circular designs and floral patterns.

Cloths—size 70x70, are \$8. Size 70x90 are \$10. 70x116 are \$12. 22x24 Napkins are \$10 dozen.

Opening of Autumn Fashions



A Demonstration of Style and Value

The Book of Fashions for Autumn 1922 is a golden romance of irresistible lure transporting its devotees to picturesque quarters of the globe.

Come!

Let's revel in the enchanted volume.

Frocks!—Linked with the click of castanets, the tinkle of guitars, the dances of Old Spain.

Coats and Wraps! Fashion has outlined a host of delightful new creations embodying many new style themes. Most fascinating are the decorative ornaments.

Suits! There is a touch of insouciant youth in every model, skillfully executed in boyish outlines, of newest fabrics.

Everything so changed, so different; nothing as it was last season from the size of the sleeves to the length of the skirt and the position of the girdle.

And the materials and colorings would delight an artist.

Value High Lights

Coats

A GROUP OF COATS AT \$69.
A GROUP OF COATS FOR SMALL WOMEN AT \$39.75.
A GRADUATED PRICE GROUP FROM \$29.50 TO \$195.

Dresses

A GROUP OF AFTERNOON FROCKS AT \$35—These include some imported frocks.
A GROUP OF SILK AND WOOL DRESSES AT \$29.50.
A GRADUATED PRICE GROUP FROM \$39.50 TO \$295.00.

Nemser Gowns

Without a peer at home or abroad. Dinner and afternoon frocks—\$125 to \$295.00.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

A Great Value Demonstration in

Jersey Silk
Underthings

Heavy Silk Vests for **\$1.65**

Not only heavy in their weight, but full length and reinforced under the arm. One of the values you'll have to see to believe.

The Bloomers to match are **\$2.45**

Values incomparable. Full size, heavy weave and reinforced crotch.

Jersey Silk Sports Bloomers, **\$3.75**

The comfortable garments that many women are substituting for petticoats. Heavy silk, shirred at knee. In fall colorings of taupe, emerald, navy, American Beauty and purple.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Supreme Hosiery Values!

Women's. Full-Fashioned
Silk Hosiery **\$1.50**

Beautiful, luxurious; a perfect, heavy weave, and FULL FASHIONED.

The garter top is reinforced with lisle. The colors are black and cordovan. The sizes are 8 1/2 to 10.

Women's Fibre Sports Hosiery,
\$2.00 pair

HANDSOME FANCY WEAVE—An exceptional value. In colors to match the sports shoes and frocks. Green, gray, Russian calf, pongee, periwinkle, glacier blue, black and white.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Draperies

For Every Window in Every
Room in Every Home
Be It Ever So Humble or Elaborate

the harmonizing draperies are here to beautify it.

Art Drapes. Cretonnes. Upholstery Fabrics. Curtains

SUNFAST GAUZES—In iridescent colorings for curtains, front doors, and side lights. Sheer, and transparent. An excellent value at **\$2.75**.

SILK DRAPERIES—In khaki and novelty weaves in colorings of burnt orange, gold, blue and mulberry. Absolutely new in fabric and designing. Prices, **\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.50 yard**.

SILK-WARP CRETONNES—The first ever made in this country. They are a work of art in their dull rich tones—**\$3.75 yard**.

GRENADINES—For curtains. Dots and figures; some colored. Width 36 inches. Price, yard, **50c**.

VELTONES—A novelty drapery, width 36 inches. Yard, **95c**.

Stocks are daily being augmented by Imported and Domestic Damasks and Mohairs.

Decorators will call at your Request.

Estimates Furnished Free.

Amounts \$50 and over may be bought the EASY-PAY WAY.

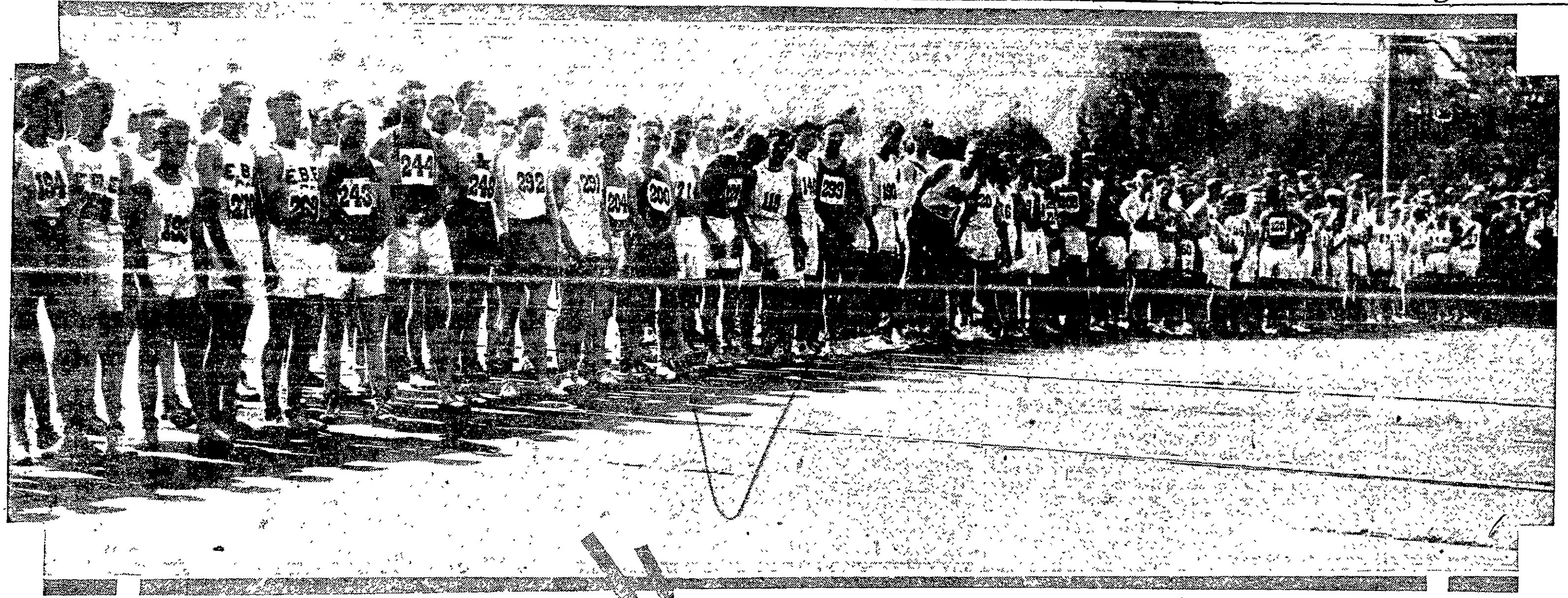
—Third Floor, Capwells.



NEVILLE AND HUNTER WILL MEET IN STATE GOLF FINALS

TRIBUNE MARATHON RACE ATTRACTS BIGGEST ENTRY LIST IN HISTORY OF FAMOUS EVENT

Line-Up of Tribune Merritt Marathon Race Yesterday Just Before the Starting Gun



L. A. Net Men Win Doubles At Berkeley

Ferrandini and Godshall to Play in Doubles, Junior Girls' Match Today.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Play in the California State Tennis Championship matches continued this afternoon on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis club with the matches in the men's doubles and play in the mixed doubles holding the attention of the crowd.

Harold Godshall and Tom Ferrandini of Los Angeles went into the semi-final round of the men's doubles when they scored a hard fought victory over the combination of Homer Levinson and Morgan Fortrell in three set tight sets, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs. William Henry, who returned from a series of matches on Eastern courts the first of the week, coming here after a one-day stay over in Los Angeles, continued her play with Harvey Sandberg of Los Angeles in the semi-final round of the mixed doubles, defeated Ruth Patrick and John Bashin in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

Snodgrass and Reink of Los Angeles won their match in the men's doubles by scores of 6-4, 6-4 from Byron Baskin and Alec Wilson. William is one of the stars of the University of California net team.

The finals of the championship matches of the junior girls' hard court tournament will be played here tomorrow. Miss Winifred Suhr and Miss Carolyn Swartz will meet in the final match.

These stars went into the final round only after hard fought contests. Miss Suhr won her right to play for the title by eliminating Helen Jacobs, 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Swartz won her match from Veronica Kellcher, 6-2, 6-0.

SUMMARY: SEMI-FINALS.
Peck Griffin defeated Wallace Bates 6-2, 6-1; 11-9.
Snodgrass defeated Ferrandini 6-7, 6-0; 6-2; 1-6; 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES:
C. and E. Griffin defeated Ferrandini and Godshall, 6-2, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES:
Mrs. J. C. Cushing beat Lucy McCune 4-6; 6-4; 6-2.
Anna McCune beat Carmen Tarilton 6-3; 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES:
Mrs. Cushing and Miss Tarilton defeated Miss Hosmer and Suhr, 6-4, 7-5.

JUNIOR SINGLES:
Hills beat McCleave 6-3; 6-1.
Chandler beat Hilbourn 7-5; 6-2.

JUNIOR DOUBLES:
Hilbourn and Dean beat Eiler and Liles by default.
Chandler and Hills beat Laine and Furgerson 6-2; 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES:
Snodgrass and Mrs. Henry beat Miss Tarilton and E. Whelan 3-6; 6-4; 6-4.
Homer and Ray Casey beat Randall and Miss Thorrn 6-1; 6-2.

ANOTHER PROMOTER.
Rinaldo Puccinelli, well known San Francisco sportsman, has purchased an interest in the Arcadia Boxing club and promises a number of innovations.

Baseball

Oaks vs. Sacs.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

COMPLETE LIST OF RUNNERS TO FINISH

Position	Name	Organization	Time
1	G. Gadberr	unattached	13:04.3
2	John Soracco	unattached	15:30
3	Wayne Fox	unattached	18:36
4	L. E. Guidici	East Bay Enameling Co.	18:38
5	Wallace Spaulding	Technical High	18:43
6	William Guidici	East Bay Enameling Co.	19:32
7	William Guidici	East Bay Enameling Co.	19:32
8	Cheung S. Lee	Yoke Choy Club	19:32
9	Joe Dearing	St. Mary's High	19:50
10	Exra Isenberger	West Berkeley Athletic Club	19:52
11	Milton Rosenheim	Company C, 159th Infantry	19:57
12	Frank E. Smith	Sunset Lumber Company	20:01
13	Leonard Edwards	unattached	20:04
14	Louis Sorenson Jr.	unattached	20:10
15	Frank McNamara	Fremont High	20:11
16	Emile Barry	Oakland High	20:11
17	John Hill	St. Mary's High	20:30
18	Walter Mole	Fremont High	20:44
19	Tom Mahoney	East Bay Enameling Co.	21:07
20	Arthur Hibel	Fremont High	21:10
21	Tom Hill	Oakland Y. M. C. A.	21:24
22	Howard Robbins	Alameda High	21:45
23	Eugene Umbraco	Technical High	21:53
24	Terence A. Hill	unattached	22:00
25	P. J. Law Jr.	Oakland De Molay	22:02
26	William Owens	Oakland De Molay	22:03
27	Edwin Oliver	Alameda High	22:04
28	Gus Ekberg	Alameda High	22:08
29	C. Mulgrew	St. Mary's High	22:12
30	Maxwell Barry	Alameda High	22:13
31	Alan Hunter	Alameda High	22:14
32	L. Grant	St. Mary's High	22:16
33	Ray Cuneo	St. Mary's High	22:16
34	Fred Bianchi	Idora Athletic Club	22:25
35	Hon. Lam	Yoke Choy Club	22:30
36	John Shafer	Alameda High	22:35
37	M. Wenderlin	unattached	22:40
38	Ellen Wright	St. Mary's High	22:40
39	Gordon Merrill	Alameda High	22:42
40	Harold Crandell	Alameda High	22:44
41	Charles S. Douglas	Western Electric	22:45
42	Albert Manheim	St. Mary's High	22:46
43	Eddie Prentiss	Garfield P. C. school	22:48
44	Philip Pyke	Alameda High	22:49
45	Harold Lyon	Technical High	22:52
46	Ellison Hall	Oakland High	22:53
47	Harry Hazen	Fremont High	22:53
48	Gilbert Christian	Alameda High	23:03
49	Frank Buschlin	Golden Gate Jr. High	23:04
50	Elliot Nankin	Oakland De Molay	23:05
51	Choy Yee	Yoke Choy Club	23:09
52	Lee Roy Clark	Alameda High	23:12
53	Robert S. Allen	Company C, 159th Infantry	23:15
54	Carl Norheim	Alameda High	23:20
55	A. E. Walton	Western Electric	23:21
56	Paul McDermott	St. Mary's High	23:22
57	Andrew Holm	Alameda High	23:23
58	Cam Williams	St. Mary's High	23:25
59	Claude Phillips	Fremont High	23:25
60	Herbert Moore	Alameda High	23:25
61	A. Singly	St. Mary's High	23:25
62	Horace Morgan	Golden Gate Jr. High	23:40
63	Edvin Brandt	Oakland De Molay	23:44
64	K. Wells	Alameda High	23:47
65	Ernest Hall	unattached	23:48
66	James Gleason	St. Mary's High	23:52
67	Pat Clifford	St. Mary's High	23:56
68	H. Henkle	St. Mary's High	24:00
69	Roy Lorber	Alameda High	24:08
70	Ed Becker	St. Mary's High	24:10
71	Wendell Larsen	Golden Gate Jr. High	24:12
72	Thomas O'Reilly	St. Mary's High	24:12
73	D. Hines	St. Mary's High	24:12
74	August Pridberg	Alameda High	24:40
75	Frank Pezzotti	Golden Gate Jr. High	24:42
76	Henry Tamm	Alameda High	24:50
77	Philip Dickson	Alameda High	24:58
78	Irish Simpson	St. Mary's High	24:59
79	Louis Elgdon	St. Mary's High	25:02
80	James R. Lee	Yoke Choy Club	25:05
81	C. Reynolds	St. Mary's High	25:10
82	Jurban Dickie	Alameda High	25:11
83	Norman Graham	Alameda High	25:15
84	Ira Lee	Yoke Choy Club	25:12
85	Clyde Phillips	Golden Gate Jr. High	25:13
86	Alex McRitchie	Alameda High	25:32
87	W. H. Howlands	Oakland De Molay	25:32
88	Harvey Michel	Oakland Y. M. C. A.	25:41
89	Sherman Goetzler	Alameda High	25:42
90	Robert Kane	St. Mary's High	25:44
91	Joe Fabing	St. Mary's High	25:52
92	Jack Dyer	Alameda High	25:53
93	F. Mullen	St. Mary's High	25:53
94	Billy Cundall	Alameda High	25:52
95	Joe Stretcher	Alameda High	26:02
96	Kenneth Fulton	Alameda High	26:08
97	Eugene Laubacher	St. Mary's High	26:18
98	Merritt Sanford	Alameda High	26:22
99	Stephen Hill	St. Mary's High	26:23
100	S. Tollbaa	Alameda High	26:32
101	Joe Cunningham	St. Mary's High	26:35
102	C. Wechman	Alameda High	26:42
103	Swede Erving	St. Mary's High	26:50
104	Vic Breshin	St. Mary's High	26:58
105	Harold Mock	St. Mary's High	26:59
106	Joe McTigue	St. Mary's High	27:00
107	L. Alegria	St. Mary's High	27:07
108	Stanton Card	Alameda High	27:11
109	Leslie Jack	Alameda High	27:14
110	Frank Paula	Alameda High	27:17
111	George Rittler	A	27:22

OAKLAND AND BERKELEY REPRESENTED IN FINALS

Doreen Kavanaugh and Mary Brown Will Contest for Women's Championship.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 9.—Jack Neville of Oakland and Robert Hunter of Berkeley will meet tomorrow in the final round for the State amateur golf championship.

Neville defeated Fred Wright Jr., of Los Angeles, one up, and Hunter won from Norman MacBeth, three and one, in the semi-finals today.

Miss Doreen Kavanaugh and Miss Kathryn Wright, 6 and 5, and Miss Browne defeated Mrs. Robert Roos on the seventeenth green in the women's semi-finals today.

PADDOCK BLAMES WEAVER FOR FAILURE TO COMPETE

PASADENA, Sept. 9 (By United Press) That Charles W. Paddock's champion sprinter did not go to Newark to compete in the A. A. U. events was placed squarely upon Robert S. Weaver, president of the California A. A. U. today. Paddock stated that Weaver failed to keep his promise to Paddock to find the cash to finance Paddock's trip east. "I promised Mr. Weaver that I would go," stated Paddock today. "My promise was based upon Weaver's promise to me that he would secure the funds to pay my expenses. This Weaver agreed to do. He promised to give me a definite answer by noon, August 10. Several days after August 10th passed and I received no further assurance from Weaver that the money was forthcoming. "When several days had elapsed, Weaver came to Pasadena and said he had the money and then promised to provide a track for me to try out. After I had waited another period of time for this arrangement to be made, I discovered that nothing whatever had been done in this matter. It was then that I wrote to Weaver, stating that I would not go to the east. I resolved to answer for eight days to this last letter. "It was then three days before I received a reply from Weaver, stating that I would not go to the east. He promised to give me a definite answer by noon, August 10. Several days after August 10th passed and I received no further assurance from Weaver that the money was forthcoming. "When several days had elapsed, Weaver came to Pasadena and said he had the money and then promised to provide a track for me to try out. After I had waited another period of time for this arrangement to be made, I discovered that nothing whatever had been done in this matter. It was then that I wrote to Weaver, stating that I would not go to the east. I resolved to answer for eight days to this last letter. "It was then three days before I received a reply from Weaver, stating that I would not go to the east. He promised to give me a definite answer by noon, August 10. 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FOOTBALL TEAMS START SEASON WITH PRACTICE GAMES

EASTERN ATHLETES TAKE MOST HONORS IN NATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT NEWARK

The boys getting away 177 strong. Below (left) Wayne Fox, third (right) John Soracco, second



TRIPLE THREAT AND BALANCED BACKFIELD ARE ASSETS TO TEAM

First Games of Season Played; Collegiate Games Do Not Begin Until September 30

By DOUG. MONTELL

The football season officially opened yesterday afternoon, the Olympic club claiming the honor of ushering in the season of pigskin and punts. Collegiate football was given a send-off at Santa Clara when the Missionites tackled the Agnetian club. Otherwise all was and will be quiet along the Potomac until September 30th, on which date inter-collegiate football will really start. A few practice games are booked between now and that date but the larger colleges of the coast are not yet in training, the coaches of California and Stanford calling their grid squads to work next Friday afternoon, the first date allowed by the Pacific Coast Conference for football work. Interclass work is absorbing all attention at California until next Friday afternoon.

Some of the problems that confront the average coach at the start of a football season have already been considered. What is essential in a backfield, what qualifications are necessary, what is desirable, are well known and every coach has his own desires clearly in mind before he sizes up the material he has to weld into a scoring unit.

Backfield Should Be Well Balanced

In the first place the backfield should be well balanced. An overabundance of line plungers would undoubtedly be appreciated on a squad but to have all four men in the backfield capable of hitting the line hard but good for nothing else would hinder, rather than help, the progress of the team.

Just as a pitcher in baseball is able to fool batters and win games by using a change of pace, so must a quarterback in football be able to vary his attack so as to take the opposition by surprise. The quarterback therefore becomes the vital cog of the entire machine. Upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of launching and carrying out the attack. Upon him often may be placed the responsibility for the failure of a team to score when it was in position to and was checked.

Various Uses for The Quarterback

Some coaches make use of the quarterback as one of four men in the backfield to carry the ball. Others make of him a field general, directing the attack, useful on defense, participating at times in the receiving of forward passes but not being used for direct offensive attacks on the line.

The two styles are found in a contrast of the Oregon Aggies and California last year. The Aggies has the quarterback calling signals, receiving punts, doing the punting, running ends, taking the ball from center and bucking the line, in fact everything on the field.

Elements Which Are Necessary

A well balanced backfield should contain a quarterback of the type of Erb, at least one reliable, accurate forward passer, possibly two, a line plunger, a drop kicker, a strong man on secondary defense to back up the line and a punter. Obviously, with but four men constituting a backfield, it is impossible

Oakland High and Commerce Register Wins

High School Football Players Are Getting Into Condition

The Oakland high school football team did as expected yesterday when they defeated Galileo high of San Francisco, 15 to 0, at Bay View field. Edna Larson, Blue and White pilot, proved a terror to Galileo by scoring all of Oakland's points on three touchdowns. Larson made one of his touchdowns on a 50 yard run, another on a 40 yard run, and the third when he recovered a fumble near the Galileo line.

In the second tilt of the day's attraction, immediately following the Oakland-Galileo contest, Commerce high redeemed the defeat inflicted on their friends, by beating Technical high also by a score of 15 to 0. This combat proved to be more interesting than that of the first, as both teams were more evenly balanced. Coach Hanson's boys had number of chances to cross the goal line, but fumbles and erratic playing held the Technites down to a goose-egg. Bill Cowes proved to be the shining light of the losers, getting off a number of fine boots and passes, while John Edwards, also of the Purple and Gold, played a nice game in the line.

Western College Tennis Stars Are Given Good Rating

Ludwig E. Williams of Chicago leads the 1922 list of ranking players announced by Watson Westburn, chairman of the Intercollegiate tennis committee of the United States Tennis association. Williams was captain of the Yale racketeers. A national ranking of college players, based upon intercollegiate matches, was made last year for the first time.

Records of intercollegiate matches, including the championship at the Merion Cricket club, in Philadelphia, the week of June 26, were considered in detail. Phil Neer and James Davies of Leland Stanford are given first honors in doubles. The ranking list follows:

SINGLES:
1—L. E. Williams, Chicago, Yale.
2—Wray Brown, San Francisco, University of California.
3—Philip Neer, Portland, Leland Stanford.
4—D. A. Conard, San Francisco, University of California.
5—James Davies, Los Angeles, Leland Stanford.

DOUBLES:
1—Philip Neer and James Davies, Leland Stanford.
2—L. E. Williams and G. M. Weller, Yale.
3—C. V. Sanders Jr. and W. E. Howe Jr., Dartmouth.
4—Morris Duane and Karl Pfaffmann, Harvard.
5—Charles Granger and Lewis White, University of Texas.

Jimmy O'Connell Is Out of the Line-Up

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—Jimmy O'Connell, San Francisco outfielder, bought by the New York Yankees for \$75,000, is out of the line-up today, owing to a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning. The management insists that O'Connell will be able to play tomorrow or Tuesday at the latest.



SPORTING GOULASH

By Bob Shand

"Beneath an arch of greenery interlaced with delphinium, larkspur, snapdragons, dahlias and chrysanthemums," somebody or other went and got married in Piedmont the other night.

Which is one of several reasons why we sympathize with the society editor.

That's our idea of a swell wedding but none of the language means anything to eat.

After reading the description of the wedding, Harold Algeron Broom, who was not invited, chirped, "That's all right, but for mine, I'd rather go to a wedding at the judge's court 'n' then get sompin' to eat in a cafeteria."

Harold's idea of a good wedding would read something like this:

"Beneath an arch of ham and eggs interlaced with frankfurters, hot dog, spaghetti, fried eggs, rich steaks and surrounded by koss of white and red wine banked with fine cut chewing tobacco, etc."

Middies Loomas Winner Again in Game With Army

West Pointers Base Hopes in Navy "Going State."

By WALTER CAMP.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Already in service circles they are beginning to talk about the Army-Navy football game and there are many who believe the Navy again this year is in for a continuation of the successes started by Doble and carried on by Bob Eckman. Those who think this way—and all are not strict Navy partisans—do not see how Major Charles Daly, the Army coach, can overcome the prestige and quality that is expected to be displayed by the Navy this year.

Navy confidence is especially high for several reasons. During the summer cruises the Navy football squad was kept together. The squad already is starting work, for other men belonging to it have returned to Annapolis a week before their regular middies. While there are wide gaps not yet satisfactorily blocked up, the ends and backfield men are reported to be the best Annapolis has seen for some time.

The Army people, on the other hand, are saying that the Navy is likely to go stale and nobody can keep men on edge from August to the latter part of November. It should be noted that the Army has a week earlier than usual.

Meantime the Army goes into action with a double-header on September 30. The Navy does not begin real games until a week later. Both have some good stuff going on their schedule. The Army tackling Alabama Poly on October 14, when the Navy plays Bucknell. On the 21st, while the Army has an easy game against New Hampshire State, the Navy takes on Georgia Tech. The Army has Notre Dame on its schedule again this year, which will give the cadets all they want to do and will be excellent experience.

The Navy had a terrible fright last year in the last few minutes of the Army game when they were unable to kick themselves out of difficulties, and it is safe to say that Polwell is bearing this in mind this year.

West Point learned a lot from last year's game. It was a good lesson and has made good use of it in the Navy contest. If she continues to develop the Army team will give Polwell's men a great deal more to think about than they have had for the last two years.

Bob Polwell is lying awake nights with the problem of building up a line that will enable him to pull off his plays and also stop the drive of the Army backs. For the Navy attacking in the last few minutes of the season of 1921, for the first time in some years had some deception and some real team drive. Polwell knows that Daly will continue along these lines.

The Tribune has engaged Sol Metzger, one of the authorities of football, who is coaching in all parts of the country, to answer all problems. Sol Metzger is at present at the University of South Carolina, but has prepared a series known as "Football Facts Worth Knowing," which will be a daily feature of these columns starting tomorrow.

If you are in doubt on any question address your inquiry to Sol Metzger in care of the Sporting Department of The TRIBUNE. Watch for "Football Facts Worth Knowing." They start tomorrow.

GORMAN VS. KRAMER
Joe Gorman and Danny Kramer will box the main event at Jack Boyle's Vernon arena Tuesday night. Frankie Gorman is working out with Bob McAllister and expects to box a week from Wednesday.

Mr. White, who has been a resident of Emeryville for some time, will remain in Emeryville.

EASTERN MEN WIN ON TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Fifty-yard weight—Won by Allen McGrath, N.Y.A.C.; second, Pat McDonald, N.Y.A.C.; third, E. R. Roberts, U.S.A.; fourth, C. Blackwood, A.A. Distance, 35 feet, 10 inches.

Running high jump—Won by D. V. Alberta, Chicago A.A.; second, Harold Osborne, Illinois A.C.; third, Leroy Brown, N.Y.R.C.; fourth, Dick Lander, N.Y.A.C. Height, 6 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Ed Knowlark, Illinois A.C.; second, Ralph Sparrow, Portland, Ore.; third, E. E. Myers, Chicago A.A.; fourth, Richard Emmons, Los Angeles. Height, 13 feet.

Discus throw—Won by A. R. Poigt, Portland; second, Clarence Houser, Los Angeles; third, Thomas Lieb, Notre Dame; fourth, C. E. Ashton, N.Y.A.C. Distance, 145 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Flint Hanner, Los Angeles A.C.; second, H. Hoffman, N.Y.A.C.; third, Racine Thompson, Illinois A.C.; fourth, E. Butler, Baton Rouge A.C. Distance, 133 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Point winners:
New York Athletic Club, 43; Illinois Athletic Club, 38; Boston A.A., 17; Chicago A.A., 12; Los Angeles A.C., 11; Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, 9; Multnomah A.C., Portland, 5; Princeton, 7.

because of lack of a substitute center and sub kicker of caliber, he almost saw a well-earned victory snatched from his grasp. In the third quarter, however, Frawley at guard and King and King and Wiedorn from the tackle positions, he has had his line shot to pieces, indeed. But he has a number of heavyweights who, if they can be stretched up, should make good lumber to build with.

But Polwell realizes also that it is going to take good end play to stop the Army. At attack he would like to have a few men like Kelly or Anderson of Notre Dame on his squad. Nor is he alone in this, for all teams all over the country are beginning to recognize the demand that is going to be made upon ends this season.

Football season opened yesterday with the first games of the year being played in the bay region. There are many changes in the rules this year, new problems regarding the scoring of points following touchdowns.

These problems have caused officials and fans alike to seek information on points in question. The Tribune has engaged Sol Metzger, one of the authorities of football, who is coaching in all parts of the country, to answer all problems. Sol Metzger is at present at the University of South Carolina, but has prepared a series known as "Football Facts Worth Knowing," which will be a daily feature of these columns starting tomorrow.

Olympic Club Opens Season With Victory

Winged "O" Crushed U.S.S. New York on Gridiron By 20-3 Score.

The Olympic Club officially opened the football season across the bay yesterday afternoon, when they handed the team from the U. S. S. New York an artistic lacing by the score of 20-3 out in the fog belt at Ewing Field. The Olympians were possessed of a formidable looking line-up but plenty of practice before tackling any of the high power collegiate eleven they will be called upon to face on the gridiron during the coming season.

Several well known western football stars appeared in the Olympic Club line-up including George Latham, captain of the University of California last year, and Curtis Hixson, captain of the Blue and Gold in 1920. Jack Patrick, Stanford captain last year, and Rabbit Bradshaw, the streak from the University of Nevada, were in the backfield for the Olympians along with Captain Al Williams of Cornell and Jimmy Needles of Santa Clara.

For the first half the two teams battled along on even terms, neither side being able to score. Struckus, who was one of the brilliant stars for the Pacific Fleet eleven last year, was the bright light for the New York, bearing the brunt of the offensive work, while Ackney at halfback was a star who promises to do some good work during the season.

In the third quarter the Olympians got going. Jimmy Needles led the offensive that resulted in the first score of the game, Needles going over for the touchdown and King, former Annapolis tackle of last year's Navy team, kicking goal.

ACKNEY BOOTS GOAL
The line-up of the New York got ambitious immediately after that pretty drop kick from the Olympic Club 35 yard line after a series of offensive line licks by Clarence and Struckus had taken the ball down the field to this point.

The Olympians were not to be denied and Jack Patrick soon found an opening for a couple of runs that resulted in his going over for the second "Winged O" touchdown just before the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter the Olympic Club line withstood the attack of the 500s and another Struckus was sent out while Jimmy Needles hit a weak spot in the sailor line for another touchdown before the quarter was half over. King again kicked a goal.

The line-up:
Olympic—Lanser, re; King rt; Pierce, rg; Latham, c; Major, lg; D.J. lt; Swan, lg; Bradshaw, q; Needles, lb; Williams, rb; Patrick, f; U. S. S. New York—Waldrup, re; Simeona, rt; Smith, rg; Lowe, c; Dolback, lg; Finley, lt; Jeck, lb; Gray, q; Ackney, lb; Clancy, rb; Struckus, f.

Score by quarters:
O. C. 1 3 3 4
U. S. S. New York 0 13 0
HITS HARDER BUT—
Scoring:
Olympic Club Touchdowns (3), Patrick Goals, King (2).
U. S. S. New York Field Goal, Ackney.

TENNIS COURT PAVING
CALPETRO PROCESS
J. A. Bettencourt
Phone San Leandro 288
673 Ward St., San Leandro, Cal.

FANS ARE NOT LOOKING FOR MUCH CLASS IN WORLD SERIES

JACK DEMPSEY REMAINS IDLE WHILE HIS CHALLENGERS ATTEMPT TO INTEREST THE PUBLIC

WORLD SERIES LOOKS LIKE TEST BETWEEN TEAMS OF NO CLASS

No Matter Who Wins Pre-War Standard Will Not Be Reached.

By GEORGE CHADWICK
(Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Championships in the major leagues this year will not be won by percentages towering high above .600. With two weeks of the regular season to run, there is no indication that either league will spring a super-team to compete in the world series this fall. Nor is there any indication that the team which wins the pennant in either league will hold any great superiority over its opponent in the contest for the world title. Neither the American League nor the National can be expected to have a walk-over.

It looks, in fact, as if the old days of the pennant winners of sledge-hammer attack at the bat and fish net skill in fielding have gone until a generation of ball players grows up which will measure up to the heroes of the past.

As the teams finished Saturday night, they still left experienced observers unconvinced that they possess that elusive qualification known as class. The National League as a whole has not given evidence this year that it is up to the high grade of National League circuits of former years.

Giants and Cards Lead by Work

The Giants, a world's championship team, were held close to their knitting for a large part of the season but it was more because they could not force the attack than that they suffered from the superiority of their opponents. St. Louis played its way along by sheer strength in batting, not because the Cards were superior as fielders or strong behind the bat or possessed of a corps of pitchers which could show its heels to all. Three times the St. Louis team was at the point of vantage, where had it gone into the lead by a display of championship ability it might have held its advantage to the end. It failed to do so because it stumbled over its own feet.

The teams which trailed the Giants and St. Louis the greater part of the season never operated with that dash and assurance which must be exhibited by championship organizations. The spirit of Pittsburgh convinced no one of Pittsburgh's strength. It merely irritated those who saw in it not so much of a display of the team's winning ability as a proof of former unwillingness to do its best for a previous manager, and that is as representative in baseball as anything else.

Cincinnati talked about a championship when the Giants looked worse than usual but when challenged by the New York team, the Reds slipped back to their normal latitude in the percentage column. Look all those National League teams over and ask why the world's champion Giants are not traveling at the .667 pace which once was deemed the standard of a championship team. The answer seems to be that all the signs, National League clubs are possessed of weakness rather than strength. If the Giants had it in them to play .667 ball they would be so far out in front that the elephant would not catch up with the remainder of the parade until the next day.

American in Similar Boats

The situation in the American league is little different except that the New York and St. Louis teams of the younger organization have drawn away little by little until there is a definite margin between them and the others of their circuit. Those who maintained that Cleveland was sure to be in the fight at the finish are now convinced they were wrong and had not realized that Cleveland had been slowly driven up.

Those who gave Detroit a chance are equally convinced of their mistake. The hardhitting Michigan team forced its way into recognition when it had little merit to drive home the wedge except the weight of its bats.

It is generally conceded that the American league has not a 667 team in either of its leaders. The fact that these leaders have held to a percentage around .600 by teams composed of poor material, such as Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Boston and Philadelphia, is good enough proof that baseball is not up to the standard set before the war.

Durant Team Will Take a Rest Today

The Durant Motors will remain idle today out have arranged for some hard games within the next few weeks. It will be the first rest for the boys since the close of the 1921 season. With the team lineup they have now the Motor boys hope to set a fast pace in the 1922 season. The "Durant" team is doing most of the humming, while Del Webb, another right hander, is showing manager Vitt a lot of class. "Skipper" Roberts, big league catcher, has been working behind the log in place of Joe Pacheco, who is taking a rest. Phil Gardner, Frank Ambrose, Bill Bare, and Bobby Northrup make up the infield. Jimmy Moore, Bobby Smale and Eddie Vitt make up the outfield.

Charley Turner and Fred O'Brien have returned from Silver Lake, where they had plenty of luck. They killed a couple of deer and had plenty of fishing.

The Durant Six is as old as the automobile industry in experience, as new as the latest accepted engineering practice. The Durant organization has been identified with building more than two million automobiles.

DURANT SIX

Barle C. Anthony, Inc.

The new price is \$1925 at 21st and Webster war tax paid

The New Golf Champion
Meet JESSE SWEETSER, of New York, the new amateur golf champion of the United States. Sweetser won the honor by defeating Chick Evans yesterday on the 16th green in the final match of the championship tournament over the Brookline, Mass. links.



Fishing at Polga, on the Feather river, is reported as being fine. Good fishing at Ducks Ranch, the fish averaging 10 to 14 inches, on file.

Bass are running in the Key Route till now and many are being taken from the pine line. The stingers have moved out and

the sharks have moved in, but there is good bass fishing.

Rodeo and Martinez are not yielding many bass. A few are caught trolling at Point San Quentin.

Will Kiefer of Wilderness Lodge reports record catches of big trout in the Red river. The fish were never so plentiful.

River fishing at Chester, Plumas county, is getting good. Plenty of large trout are being caught there now, the fish taking flies readily. Spoon fishing is also good.

Bernie Viverious Is Back From the East

Bernie Viverious, local player, is the first to return home after a very successful season with the Henryetta club in the Western Association league. Bernie played second base, and fielded well over the 900 mark. He was batting .300, and had 100 runs, 100 hits, and 100 RBI. He got eight homers and hit an even .300. Bernie was with the Chicago Cubs and later was sent to Los Angeles. The Cubs then sent him to the Western Association league. His team finished in second place.

WOOLLEY'S BOOKINGS

Alameda Scouts vs. Salinas Scouts at Lincoln Park	10:30
Alameda Cubs vs. Oakland W. O. V. at Alameda	2:30
Best Tractors vs. Livermore at San Leandro	2:30
Byron Jackson's I. V. vs. Druids No. 160 at San Pablo Playg'd.	3:30
Chabot Club vs. Key System Office Team at Bushrod No. 1	11:30
Crystals vs. J. J. Kreigs at Bay View No. 2	11:30
Chevrolets vs. Magnavox at Chevrolet Park	2:30
Florio-Pignone Rdw. No. 1 vs. Oak N. S. G. W. at Bushrod No. 1	1:30
Garfield Stars vs. Brooklyn Market at Hawthorne	9:30
Haltion Dilders vs. Cyclo Oil Co. at Lincoln Park	1:00
Hayward Boosters vs. Calatone Waters at Hayward	2:30
Junior Oaks vs. Lin. Ath. Club No. 2, Bay View No. 2	11:30
Kennedy Park Juniors vs. Berkeley All Stars 8th and Delaware	10:30
Maxwell Hdw. Co. vs. Del Monte Cafe at Bay View No. 1	3:30
Marre Bros. vs. Paraffine Paint Co. at Bushrod No. 2	1:30
Melrose Bros. vs. Eagles No. 1375 at Melrose	2:30
McDonough Stars vs. ... at Fruitvale	12:00
Messick's Candy Store vs. West Oak All-Stars, foot 15th avenue	10:30
Oak Merritt Club vs. Alpha Camp, W. O. V. at Bushrod No. 2	1:30
Oakland Scouts vs. Telegraph Ave. Mts. at Bushrod No. 1	3:30
Pleasanton vs. Wedgewood at Pleasanton	2:30
Pierce's Colored Stars vs. Berk. Mts. 62nd and San Pablo	3:30
Poplar All-Stars vs. Key System Mechanics at Poplar	11:30
Ridson's Bakery vs. Oakland P. G. E. Co. at foot 18th avenue	2:30
Rainbow Shaving Parlor vs. Clement Drugs at Bay View No. 2	3:30
St. Joseph Ath. Club vs. Florio-Pignone Rdw. No. 2, Bay View No. 2	3:30
Smalley Juniors vs. Shattuck Avenue Merchants at Richmond	2:30
St. Joseph Sodality vs. Coast Tires at Fruitvale	2:30
San Pablo Garage vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. San Pablo	2:30
Tompkins' Stars vs. ... at Tompkins School	10:30
United Dry Cleaners vs. Andrew's Independents at Fruitvale	10:30
Willard's Real Estate vs. American Can Co. Duran Field	10:30
West Berk. Mts. No. 1 vs. G. G. Ath. Club No. 1, 5th and Dela.	2:30
West Berk. Ath. Club vs. Kessler's Army Store, San Pablo Park	1:30
West End Mts. vs. Oak Silent Ath. Club at Washington Park	3:00
West Bray vs. Kream Bread Co. at San Pablo Park	11:30
Byron Jackson Iron Works vs. ... at San Pablo Park	2:30
Coney Club vs. Philadelphia Shoe Co., 40th and San Pablo	12:00
Coney Drugs vs. Magnavox at Chevrolet Park	2:30
Florio-Pignone Rdw. No. 1 J. J. Kreigs at Bushrod No. 1	2:30
Oakland Scouts vs. Salinas Scouts at Lincoln Park	2:30

Dempsey Has Big Edge on Harry Wills

Unless Challenger Shows More Stuff Than Recently Jack Faces Victory.

By SPARROW M'GANN.
Copyright, 1922, by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Jack Dempsey and his manager, Kearns, are now in New York, apparently eager to do battle against Harry Wills. Their attitude may be the result of a dictum by the New York Athletic commission concerning conditions under which the bout may be held in New York. Those conditions are practically prohibitive. More likely, however, the readiness of the champion to meet the big negro is due to the showing of Wills in his fight against the over-rated Tus Jackson.

Wills beat Jackson easily enough but his manner of fighting impressed the wisecracks with the belief that if he boxes Dempsey as he did his negro opponent, he will taste defeat early in the bout.

When Wills first came into notice about eight years ago, cleverness was his distinguishing quality. He had a dandy left and his footwork made him one of the hardest men in the ring to hit. Apparently he has lost a lot of his long range accuracy. This has been demonstrated not only against Tus Jackson but against other fighters Harry has met in recent years. He is now with a sharp shooter. It is only when he is close to his man, when, in fact, he is holding him with one arm and punching with the other that he does real damage.

HITS HARDER BUT—

There is no doubt that he can hit harder than he used to hit, but he seems to have sacrificed everything to mauling with his right wrist. He has his long left arm wrapped around his adversary. Besides the men he has fought have been second and third raters. Who were frightened before they got into the ring. What would happen were Jack Dempsey the opponent would be another matter, since Jack doesn't object to fighting in clinches and would be likely to give Wills as good if not better than he received.

In such event it would be a question which is better able to withstand punishment. Judging the matter fairly on the basis of what the men have done it would seem that Dempsey is the tougher in one respect. Any man who can take the wallop on the jaw that he took from Carpenter and still go on fighting is a genuine in an automobile fight. Dempsey is a genuine in an automobile fight. He is a genuine in an automobile fight. He is a genuine in an automobile fight.

Fighting at long range, it would seem as though Dempsey is vastly more skillful and that he would be all over Wills. Of course there is a chance that Wills will not forget his old time skill, but if this is the case he has shown nothing to prove it since 1919 at least.

MEANWHILE JESSE WORKS.

It is by no means out of the question that Wills and Dempsey will meet this fall. Jack needs the money and all "bouts" with setups have fallen apart. In Michigan he gets no consideration, and in New York equally little. So unless all signs fail, it is probable that the two will hook up under the Tex Rickard auspices in Jersey City before the snow falls.

In the meantime Jess Willard is appearing in theaters showing spectators the results of more than two years of light training. This, of course, means he is working up to challenge Dempsey. His present campaign is a scheme to build up respect for him as a contender for the crown that Dempsey took away from him at Toledo.

San Leandro and Livermore to Play

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 9.—Line Best Tractors, seeking revenge for their final defeat after a 12-nung battle last Sunday, will meet the Livermore team on their home grounds tomorrow. The score last Sunday in Livermore was 6 to 5. Eddie Mulcahey is scheduled to play with the Tractors today. Rudi Merani has been signed up as captain of the season. P. P. Fadden will be on the mound and H. Humphries will be at the receiving end for the Tractors. The battery for Livermore is expected to be Andy Phillips and P. Clement.

SUMMER RESORTS

NAPA COUNTY

WOODWORTH'S
HOWELL MOUNTAIN, CALIF.
Elevation 1200 feet. Scenic beauty. Tons of peaches, figs and berries. Home dairy. Swimming. Tennis. Croquet. Shuffleboard. Golf. Excellent food. Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal., or phone 43711

GUERNEVILLE

LOOK
The three best months of the year—August, September and October, warm and balmy days and nights. Plenty of good corn, tomatoes and all other fresh vegetables. Right from the grower, not from a can. Come and see our place. Phone 105. Guerneville, Cal. Box 105.

BUTTE COUNTY

Richardson Springs
The home of the soft shirt. In the mountains 10 miles from Chico, Butte Co., Calif.
Why not motor to the famous? New highway to Richardson completed. No water or bath in the world. 1000 feet above sea level. Free. Rich. Richardson, care Hotel, Chico, California.

Yosemite Valley

CAMP CURRY
Best Location in Yosemite.
Nearest the Trails and Chief Points of Interest.
AMERICAN PLAN
\$4.00 Per Day in Tent.
\$6.00 Per Day in Bungalow.
(including bath)
Sept. 8th and 9th—SPECIAL 8-DAY EXCURSIONS—\$47.50
Reservations, Food, Automobiles, Road Map and Guide, 672 Market St., S. F. Phone Kearny 2224.
Oakland, 1437 Broadway.
Ph. Oakland 1437.
2611 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 426

LAKE COUNTY

BARTLETT SPRINGS
Hotels; cottages; tents. Come in September. Finest climatic conditions of the entire year. Mineral baths; massages in attendance. Swimming; dancing; orchestra; amusements. A-1 cooks and good table. Bartlett mineral water will relieve or cure weak or diseased conditions of the kidneys, stomach and liver.
For information address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Gen. Office 71 Blumaine St., San Francisco.

STUPARICH RESORT

Special Reduced Rates for August, September \$2.00 per week and up. Famous for fine food. Modern. Natural Springs. Turkish Baths complete. Rooms with private baths and balconies. Dry climate—no fog. Beautiful place. Danche and symphony. Ask CRABTREE, Oakland, or Beck-Adair, S. F., or write to at Middletown, Lake County, Cal.

Agua Caliente Springs

Formerly conducted by Theo. Richards.
FIRE HOT SPRING
Hot Sulphur Baths and Swimming Pool
Address T. H. CORCORAN, Agua Caliente Springs, Cal.

Skaggs Hot Springs

Medicinal Waters.
Hot Sulphur Baths.
Appetizing Meals.
Cleanliness.
Amusements.
Hospitality.
Booklet at Chamber's Travel Office, or write "Star" J. C. Skaggs, Sonoma Co. Calif.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

ELECTION OF
GOVERNOR TO
BE BIG FIGHT

Light Wines and Beer, Economy Pledges and Klan Seen as Issues in November Contest.

From the interest displayed in the subject by the state press and in those places where politicians meet for an exchange of opinions and for argument, it is evident the gubernatorial fight in November is the one which will be given the most attention. Plainly, the Democrats are to center their light on this office; in fact they have centered it there already. The word is out and the work is started.

The fight will be made on an issue of light wines and beer, according to a prominent Democrat, who has sketched an outline of the program which will back Tom Woolwine's aspirations to be governor and will also emphasize the economy note.

"It must be remembered," this Democrat said, "that Richardson has promised to save \$115,000,000 in a single term. We will ask how he is going to save it, just what his plans are. The largest part of state expenditures are to schools and the people will wish to know if the schools are to be cut down. A pledge has been made to save \$115,000,000 in four years. Very good. We want the details."

The state convention of Republicans in Sacramento on September 10 is promising to develop some interesting moments. It is given out that the south is well organized and will arrive at the capital with a definite program and platform. The organization of a new state central committee will be the large task before the meeting, a task made somewhat difficult by the new members and sectional desires for control.

Talk of speakership of the next house is in the air again. It is given out in San Francisco that Albert Rosenzweig of that city has enough votes pledged to get the place. As he was speaker pro tem at the last session and has a solid block of friends it is probable there is something to this talk. In the south, however, Frank F. Merriam is being sponsored and it is claimed he has Richardson's backing. Indeed, the story is Richardson, at a recent banquet in Long Beach referred to him as "the next speaker."

Politicians are wondering how many issues will be injected into the scrap for governor and how some of them can be neglected. It is pointed out, for instance, Woolwine has made his campaign so far on the light wine and beer issue and on a record of antagonism to the Ku Klux Klan. How strong will this anti-Klan fight figure in the November campaign is the question and what form will it take? With a Democratic candidate for the senate running, a dry law will that party square itself with a wet gubernatorial candidate?

Work to Start on
New Highway Unit

WOODLAND, Sept. 9.—Material is being assembled and a crew organized at Meridian to start work on the Colusa and Sutter counties eleven mile unit of the Tahoe-Tioga highway. Work, according to Carl Smith, of Meridian, who is making preparations to board and lodge fifty workers, will begin by the first of next week and continue until the unit is completed. Supervisor Cressy Westcott reports that all deeds for rights-of-way for the new material have been secured and filed, clearing away the last obstacle.

Prompt Attention

The way to AVOID serious eye trouble is to give your eyes prompt attention whenever you feel any eye strain.

Have one of our experienced optometrists examine them at once.

If you need glasses, our thorough examination of your eyes will enable us to prescribe the correct lenses for you.

SEE
R. C. ENDRISS
THE OPTOMETRIST
509 14th St., Opp. City Hall
Factory on Premises

JAZZ
POPULAR
PIANO
playing taught
in 20 lessons.
You can't fail
with our superior
method. Short, interesting
and successful.
The JAZZ STUDIO
1530 San Pablo Ave., Oakland 1882

Republican Committee to Resume
Its Campaign Work for Election

The first meeting of the Republican County Central Committee since the primary election will be held Tuesday at noon in department 8 of the Superior Court at the county court house. The meeting is called for organization purposes and with a view to laying plans for the campaign for the November election.

Incidentally it may be remarked that Alameda county is the first county in the state to complete the official canvass of votes as regards the county central committee. This work was finished yesterday, and last night certificates of election were mailed out to the committee men under special delivery stamps.

Political wiseacres, who have been more or less thrown out of their stride by the election results in some of the contests have been prognosticating concerning the attitude of the committee toward the party chieftains. From several members of the committee it was ascertained today that the body will be a unit behind each and every candidate who secured the Republican nomination at the primaries. This means, among other things, that Friend W. Richardson, Senator William W. Johnson, and J. H. McLaughlin will have the committee's unqualified support in their candidacy.

It is predicted that the former officers of the committee will be re-elected, probably without opposition. They are E. H. Hart, Oakland, chairman; Fred E. Stewart,

Oakland, secretary; E. K. Strobridge, Hayward, treasurer; and J. C. Holland, Oakland, chairman of the campaign committee.

The members of the committee, as certified after the official canvass, include the following:

THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.
Charles Gula, Pleasanton; W. J. Gannon, San Leandro; W. T. Knightly, Hayward; J. S. Rodrick, Niles; E. K. Strobridge, Hayward.

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.
F. W. Hally, Alameda; A. Latham, Alameda; E. R. Meiss, Alameda; H. D. Perry, Oakland; R. M. Pettus, Oakland; L. J. Probst, Alameda.

THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.
J. P. Cronin, W. L. Heino, J. C. Holland, W. C. Ja ison, A. Lorschbach, Frank Schaeppel, E. V. A. Alstine, all of Oakland.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.
L. W. Cummings, W. E. Dean, W. J. Glavin, Emma Sherzer, E. Stewart, all of Oakland; and O. D. Hamlin, Jr., Piedmont.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.
Max Belling, W. M. Fitzmaurice, Stewart F. Gemmell, H. T. Lippard, A. M. Thompson, of Oakland.

THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT.
John Crossman, E. H. Hart, G. Lloyd, Joseph Lanella, W. J. Taylor, C. L. Wines, all of Oakland.

FOURTIETH DISTRICT.
J. B. Brennan, J. T. Delaney, Edward Halden, of Berkeley; and

A. P. Hanscom, F. J. Roberts, Albany.

FOURTY-FIRST DISTRICT.
O. S. Barber, Ida M. Blochman, A. G. Briggs, E. M. Jaffa, C. S. Merrill, Winnifred H. Merriam, E. E. Nichols, all of Berkeley.

The members of the Democratic committee were also canvassed. In the thirty-fourth district there was no candidate. The candidates elected include:

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.
T. C. Stoddard, Alameda.

THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.
W. B. Bunker, Oakland, and H. H. McKee, Oakland.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.
Carl H. Abbott, Oakland.

**Ladies' Aid Guests
At Member's Home**

RICHMOND, September 9.—The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Plute, 187 Second street. A feature of the program was a course in calisthenics, with Mrs. Fred Laird conducting the exercises.

At the close of the impromptu program refreshments were served.

BANDITS ARE
ROUTED BY
HOTELMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Two unidentified men armed with black-jacks attacked William H. Harshberger, proprietor of the Mars Hotel, 192 Fourth street, this afternoon but were frightened off when Harshberger struggled with them and called for help.

The two men, who are described as being youthful, entered the hotel and asked to rent a room. Harshberger showed them to a room. He entered first and the two men rushed at him one striking him on the head with a black-jack. He seized the other one, and when guests in the hotelery came in response to his cries for help, both men broke away and ran.

Harshberger chased them about half a block and abandoned the pursuit. He went to the central emergency hospital where he was treated for a scalp injury. The motive of the attack is believed to have been robbery.

INDUSTRIAL
EXPOSITION
SET OCT. 14

Presenting the industrial wealth of the Eastbay section, the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition will open at Idora Park, October 14.

Perhaps no exposition is of more interest to Eastbay citizens and the industries located on the eastern side of the bay.

The exposition is being planned and arranged by the manufacturers themselves. It will be complete in every detail.

Aluminum products, steel products, mattresses, stoves, gas and electric appliances, electric light fixtures, automobiles, nuts and bolts, wire fencing, furniture, and a thousand and one other kind of articles will be on exhibit at the East Bay Manufacturers' Exhibit. And every one of these products of industry are made in the Eastbay.

2800 Gallons
Ink Annually
Used at U. C.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Students at the university have rightly earned the name of pen-pushers. Recent statistics compiled show that the Student's Co-operative Store inkwell supplies 2800 gallons of ink annually for the benefit of the students.

It has been estimated that this amount of ink would fill a fountain pen three feet in diameter and 53 feet in length. Supposing that all of this ink is used upon ordinary sized typewriter paper, the paper laid all in one pile would make a column 1055 feet high. As 188,413 words may be written from one gallon of ink, accordingly 5,275,640 words are estimated to be written yearly by California students.

Parent-Teachers
Set Meeting Date

Elmhurst School Parent-Teachers' Association will hold the first meeting of the year in the school auditorium on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. The program of activities for the coming semester will be outlined. Parents of students in the district are urged to attend the conference.

BOY SCOUTS
GAIN FUND
OF \$23,000

The drive of the Oakland Boy Scouts ended yesterday with the announcement that \$20,130 had been subscribed and that other large contributions are still being checked up.

At the same time it was announced that the organization will tomorrow launch a drive for new members designed to bring 1,000 recruits into the ranks. This campaign will be carried out by the Scouts themselves under the supervision of their leaders and will center largely in the school rooms. Boy Scouts will make addresses.

The drive for funds was set for \$25,000 and leaders said yesterday the grand total will not be far short of this mark when the final returns have been checked. The subscriptions which they have reason to believe will be forthcoming should bring the total to \$23,000, it was said.

Toggery

568-572
Fourteenth StreetBetween
Clay and
Jefferson

Introducing
WOMEN'S
FALL APPAREL
AT
Prices Consistent with
the **Times**

As you inspect these new Fall garments your attention is called to the fact that
PRICE is not a sole feature—
also
QUALITY is not a sole feature—
also
STYLE is not a sole feature—
but a
Marvelous combination of these
Three Essential Characteristics
make our Fall, 1922 Display
the most noted in the history of
this store.

WELCOME TO OAKLAND WEEK SEPTEMBER 10-15

Rollar's
SPECIALTY SHOP
484 Thirteenth

2-Stores—484 14th and 338 13th St.

Announcing a display of
Corsets
introducing the new
Fall Models

It is our pleasure to announce that our new Fall models are awaiting your approval—models that will particularly appeal to the well-dressed woman. They're such well known makes as

Mme. Irene, Custom Made
Stylish Stout, Bien Jolie
Modart, Practical Front

Of particular interest also are the new CORSETTES, elastic girdles and slippers.

expert fitting

Fittings are made in this store by expert corsetiers who are trained to give helpful advice as to the correct model that will best serve your figure. We feel sure that you will find satisfaction at either store.

567-572
Fourteenth Street
OaklandToggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSEBetween Clay
and Jefferson Streets
Oakland

"Friend Winning Values"

Friends and Neighbors—Welcome to Oakland
Welcome to All Stores—Welcome to the Toggery

Our buyers, now in New York, have made extra purchases for "Welcome to Oakland Week." These new Suits, Coats, Dresses have just arrived. The number of friends they will win is limited only by the number of garments themselves.

COATS **\$25**

FRIEND WINNING VALUES IN COATS—
priced "way, way low." Materials are Bolivia, Velour, Normandy and Suedene, Caracul, Beaverette and Black Opossum Collars, or self trimmed; Bolivia Capes with Caracul Collar included.

Other New Coats up to \$150.

SUITS **\$25**

FRIEND WINNING VALUES IN SUITS—
priced "way, way low." Materials are Tricotines, Poirat Twills, Yalamas, Mannish Worsteds and Velours. Strictly tailored or Novelty effects trimmed with Caracul or Beaverette. All are silk lined.

Other New Suits up to \$110

DRESSES **\$25**

FRIEND WINNING VALUES IN DRESSES—
priced "way, way low." Materials are Tricotines, Poirat Twills, Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, Georgettes. Beautifully embroidered, beaded and tailored styles; suitable for all occasions.

Other New Dresses up to \$95

DOWNSTAIRS
DEPARTMENT

COATS and DRESSES

Friend-Winning Values Friday

\$15.75 **DOWNSTAIRS DEPT.** **\$15.75**

FRIEND WINNING VALUES IN COATS—
priced "way, way low." Materials are Bolivia, Suedenes and Velours in plain or fur-trimmed models. A great variety of styles in sizes for women and misses.

FRIEND WINNING VALUES IN DRESSES—
priced "way, way low." Materials are Poirat Twills, Tricotines, Canton Crepes and Satins, in beaded, embroidered and plain tailored styles.

ANTHRACITE COAL BURNERS FACING MELANCHOLY DAYS

Average Householder to Start
Winter With Less Than
a Ton on Hand.

By HARDEN COLFAX
By Consolidated Press
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The average American householder is going into winter with less than a ton of anthracite coal in his cellar. He will be unable to buy anthracite at any price in quantities to meet his requirements for the reason that it is impossible to catch up with the production lost during the five months and more idleness due to the strike, according to Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the U. S. Geological survey.

"How much coal can the householder expect to get this winter?" Dr. Smith was asked.

"As nearly as we can estimate, there will be about a two thirds supply of hard coal for household use," Dr. Smith replied.

"It will not be evenly divided, of course, and some householders will be able to obtain nearly all they require, but others will be less fortunate."

"I am advised that the anthracite mines will hardly be able to reach their maximum operating capacity short of a month after work is resumed. That means that it probably will be October 15 before hard coal mines are producing as much coal as they are capable of producing."

TWO THIRDS OF NEEDS
By taking his coal in small lots, however, the average user of anthracite may reasonably expect to obtain sometime between the beginning of winter and April 1, about two thirds of his requirements."

Upon the basis of information in its possession, the United States geological survey estimates that by hard work the anthracite mines may be able to produce about 7,500,000 tons of household coal prior to November 1. The actual output of the mines will be about 30 per cent higher than that figure, but not all the coal will be suitable for household use. About one-fourth ordinarily is of sizes too small for such use and is utilized for steam purposes.

Between the present time and April 1 the output of household coal may total as much as 50,000,000 tons. The country uses from 70,000,000 to 75,000,000 tons.

Dr. Smith's advice to the householder who can't get anthracite coal is to burn coke when it may be obtained.

"Coke is a clean, smokeless, slow burning fuel," Dr. Smith says, "thus possessing the advantage of anthracite at lower cost. Whenever available this winter it should be used by the householder who would seek advice as to how to burn it properly. Eventually bituminous coal, made smokeless and clean by treatment which saves its other products, must replace anthracite in the home."

BITUMINOUS SITUATION
Householders burning bituminous coal probably will be able to obtain their full requirements although they cannot expect to stock up their cellars between now and winter. They can put in enough to last them for a few weeks or a month, however, and obtain more later, as the bituminous mines are producing coal at the present time to the limit of the car supply furnished them by the railroads. Production of bituminous during the current week, it is estimated, will top 10,000,000 tons, of which one third will go to the railroads for locomotive use.

Resumption of bituminous mining brought the volume of freight transportation over the railroads up to the highest amount since last October, according to the American railway association. The predicted total of 900,000 carloads failed to materialize by only 10,000 cars. The great increase in traffic, due to resumption of mining, is expected to swell railroad revenues during the current month to a rate approaching the 5-4 per cent prescribed as a fair annual return by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Healthy increases in the volume of all freight are recorded, the growth not being confined to coal. A tendency toward a runaway market was manifested during the week in the iron and steel trades. Prices have shot skyward and there is considerable concern in the industry as to how far they will continue climbing.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.—A tiny shrub to which he clung until rescued saved 10-year-old Thomas Carey after a companion had slipped over a 1200-foot cliff.

Algerians have found that foreign seeds grow better in their country than their own.

Southerners of Oakland to Honor Fulton Actress



ISABELLE LOWE, star at Fulton, who will be entertained by Southerners of Bay district in series of functions.

Isabelle Lowe Is Scion of Distinguished Families.

Plans are being made by southerners living in the bay district to entertain Isabelle Lowe, star at the Fulton theater, in a series of receptions and teas during the coming month. Miss Lowe, it is said, is of a distinguished southern family.

Her grandfather was governor of Maryland. Miss Lowe, it is stated, is also a lineal descendant of the French nobility and of famous English families. She is a granddaughter of President James K. Polk, and a niece of Mary Anderson, the famous actress, through her mother's side of the family.

In private life she is the wife of Lieutenant Commander Paul Foster U. S. N., who is in charge of the Naval Station in New York City. Her brother is R. V. Lowe, formerly attached to the battleship Maine, and for the last two years with the Pacific fleet. Her two brothers-in-law, Ralph and Festus Foster, are also officers in the United States Navy.

RUSSIA INSTALLS MODERN COURTS

MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—A regular attorney-general's office, similar in function to that office in the United States, is now established in Russia by a decree just announced. This takes the place of all special forms of investigation and prosecution and absorbs under it the various special departments which have been doing such work in the past.

The function of the office is, as in the United States, to give advice to Government departments and institutions in order to keep their decrees and acts in accordance with the fundamental law of the Republic, and to investigate and prosecute crime. The People's Commissar for Justice, whose chief task hitherto has been the preparation of laws, now receives this additional work as Attorney-General or "chief procurator" with power to appoint deputies in each separate state of the Republic. Prosecutors in revolutionary tribunals and military tribunals also come under him hereafter.

Paid lawyers are now also admitted, and, in fact, a college of lawyers is recognized, similar to the "bar" in the United States, which may receive, expel or discipline its own members. Poor people pay nothing for such legal aid. Government or co-operative employees pay according to a fixed scale, but all others arrange their own terms with their lawyers.

It is not necessary for a man to have a regular lawyer as his counsel in a case, but he can no longer have anyone he chooses. He can be defended by a relative, a representative of a state institution, trade union or co-operative, or some person having special connection with his case. But if he chooses a complete outsider as counsel he must take a regularly qualified lawyer.

Man Teased Over Hat Uses Revolver

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Joseph Tammio, of Brooklyn, wore a new straw hat when he went to work at the Eastern District terminal yards, North Fourth street and Kent avenue, Brooklyn. Another workman, Vincent Russo, commented on its shape. This so aroused Tammio, say the police, that he drew a revolver and fired three shots at Russo. Tammio was held in \$2,500 bail.

Big Diamond From Czar's Crown Sold

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Hendon Garden—the diamond market of London—had a thrill recently when it was reported that the famous Hope diamond, owned by Mrs. Edward B. McLean, of Washington, D. C., had been placed upon the market. The rumor proved to be untrue, but it was disclosed that a large diamond resembling the Hope diamond had been placed in the hands of a Hatton Garden dealer for sale. Gordon Nathan, owner of the diamond, is of the opinion that this newly displayed stone came from one of the famous Russian Czarist pieces of jewelry.

Girl Accepts Ride; Is Beaten Severely

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—After being brutally beaten and assaulted, Miss Helen Blick staggered four miles through a driving rain for medical assistance. She was returning from a friend's house when two men in an automobile offered her a ride. "They looked all right and I got in," she said. Instead of driving to the number which she gave, the men took her to a lonely road and attacked her. Her clothing was in tatters and her face and body scratched and bruised. She obtained the license number on the automobile. The car had been reported stolen.

Knights of Pythias Plan Entertainment

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Plans for an entertainment to be held Friday evening, September 22, were made by Richmond Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias at last night's meeting in Pythian Castle. The committee in charge of the event is headed by S. J. Osborne, G. Burley, of Redding, a visitor, made an interesting talk. Council Commander E. S. Gregory presided.

CAT'S TAIL LEADS TO CELL.
SALT LAKE CITY, (Utah)—For cutting off three inches of his cat's tail James Carrow was sent to jail for fourteen days on a charge of cruelty.

M. W. of A. Arrange Class Initiation

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Richmond Camp No. 11622, Modern Woodmen of America, made plans for a big class adoption to be held on Friday evening, September 29, in Woodman hall, at last night's session Candidates from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda Fruitvale and other camps will be initiated on that occasion. A banquet will be served.

U. S. VISIT HIS LURE.
LONDON.—Winning the love of Miss Dora West by offering her a trip to America, George Blatchley, then robbed her of \$350 and fled.

American Legion to Install Officers

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Installation of officers of Richmond Post No. 12, American Legion, will be held on Friday evening, September 22, in Bank hall. It was planned at last night's session of the legion. A banquet will be served. Officers to be installed are W. A. Vekery commander, John E. Smalley and Ruel Crose members of the executive committee. Plans are being made for an executive men's smoker and entertainment to be held some time in October.

Europe owes us \$1,000,000,000 of interest every year on public and private loans.

SOLDIERS SEIZE PAY.
PEKIN, Sept. 9.—Unpaid Chinese soldiers held up a silver train eight miles from here, seized billion of value equivalent to their pay, gave a receipt and allowed the train to proceed.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Miss Beatrice Metzger
Has just returned from Europe, where she has been studying piano, and will now receive pupils at her studio, 1000 Ardmore Avenue, Oakland.
Telephone Lakeside 5182.

welcome TO OAKLAND AND TO— Breuner's.

It is our great pleasure this week to extend to you Breuner Hospital-ity, and on these "Six Get-Acquainted Days" to acquaint you with our store, its departments and its great resources. We want you to feel this store is your store, and to know it as you know a good friend.

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Artistic homes are happy homes—and many, many artistic-homes have been made possible on Breuner's Easy Terms. Select the furnishings you need, pay a convenient amount down and the balance in easy monthly payments.

A Souvenir for the Children!

Children! You've all heard of the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." She'll be at Breuner's every afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p. m. during "Welcome to Oakland Week," and she will have a souvenir for every child accompanied by an older person.

Kindly take the elevator to the mezzanine floor and turn to the left. To avoid any confusion, please use the stairway as an exit.

But come any time and see the cunning room in the "Shoe" with its furniture and toys.

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Special furniture displays and a sale and demonstrations in our Household Department. Radio and phonograph concerts. Special values.

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SOVIET MENACE LOOMS FOR EUROPE IN GREEK DEBACLE

CONSEQUENCES OF TURK-RUSS TIES ALARM NATIONS

Oriental Crisis Only Opening With Present Happenings, Andre Tardieu Says.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.

Ex-French Commissioner to Cilicia States.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The crushing of the Greek armies by the Turk nationalists opens new uncertainties in a troubled world.

The Oriental crisis enters a new phase. What is happening is not a conclusion. It is but a beginning.

Yet it all had to happen sooner or later. For two years the allied governments have demonstrated their inability to exercise political leadership and re-establish peace. The only possible solution, therefore, was by arms.

King Constantine has lost, and his unfortunate country, which sabotaged its victory in the World War, has only itself to blame. A brother-in-law of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, Constantine, in going to war merely conformed to a family tradition.

PERIL IN RED ALLIANCE.

It is impossible at this time to foresee the consequences of the Turkish victory. Mustafa Kemal, it must be remembered, is an ally of the Russian Soviets. What will this alliance mean in victory? What repercussions may it have on the Mussulman countries? These questions must be asked, but they cannot be answered now.

Fortunately, in view of what is transpiring in the east, European relations, which seemed sliding to a catastrophe two weeks ago, have this week been somewhat consolidated, even if the basis is one of equivocation. France's unconditional acceptance of the reparations commission's sentence permitted this temporary consolidation.

Germany was refused a moratorium, but granted a postponement of payment, which means ideologically the same thing. In other words Germany was granted in French what she was refused in Latin.

No gauge has been furnished by Germany as to future performance. No new prospect of payment has been offered to the creditors. Both the problem and the solution simply have been adjourned.

STEP BACK FOR FRANCE.

From the French viewpoint this marks a step backward, for all of Poincaré's speeches created the expectation that he would not consent to another adjournment. The French parliament convenes in another month. It will meet in a spirit of disappointment. Not that parliament wants a policy of force, which, moreover, Poincaré never definitely espoused, but it is generally thought that if its activities were to end in the way they did he might have refrained from talking so much and in such trenchant tones beforehand. Also there are few persons who see why he refused at London what he was going to accept at Paris two weeks later. This contrast between strong words and futile acts unquestionably has weakened his parliamentary position.

Moreover, the epistolary debate between Poincaré and Earl Balfour created an uneasy feeling both in London and in Paris. Englishmen most strongly disapprove of Balfour's note and Frenchmen equally disapprove of Poincaré's.

Of course, we all agree with the premier that it is unjust and immoral to annul debts contracted among the allies in a mutually defensive war as well as Germany's debts arising from obligations to repair the ruins caused by her aggression.

DANGEROUS, UNJUST GAME.

The truth of the whole matter is, Balfour tried to bring pressure to bear upon the United States by leaning on the European allies for support. Poincaré tried to bring pressure on England by utilizing the United States as well as the European allies. This was a dangerous and unjust game. Poincaré, in practicing it, found himself obliged to make a distinction between sums borrowed from the United States and from England, which, of course, was simply absurd.

Either all of the allied debts must be annulled or all paid. There are only two possible policies, not three, and all this futile debate, loaded with irony and ill humor, can only make a difficult situation worse.

Altogether, this autumn will not lack interest. Decisions constantly adjourned are simply rendered harder. But since the beginning of the year nothing else has been done. Some day these errors will have to be paid in full.

Paris Boy, 15, Has Flown 25,000 Miles

PARIS, Sept. 9.—A fifteen-year-old boy, who flies in an airplane on one of the lines between London and Paris, claims to hold the world's record for distance. He has flown more than 25,000 miles.

Powers Look to League to Halt Impending Crash

Public Opinion Veers Around Following Collapse of Supreme Council

By A. G. GARDINER.

Britain's Greatest Liberal Writer.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—This week sees a noticeable and notable change in the atmosphere of Europe.

After having regarded it virtually with scorn for a year or more, public opinion is swinging around to the league of nations as the only means of saving Europe from final disaster.

The situation in Europe everywhere bristles with bayonets. The supreme council, supposed to be more powerful than the league, is dead.

Panic stricken nations are engaged in a wild "sauve qui peut." What follows? The only alternative is the league of nations.

This was only a vague phantom while the supreme council operated. Even the survival of the league was doubtful. France was openly hostile to it. Lloyd George was indifferent.

WILL FRANCE CHANGE?

It even is stated that Lloyd George is willing to make an appearance before the assembly it invited. He realizes that the supreme council is gone and that the league now comes to the front as the parliament of Europe.

The question now is will France modify her attitude toward the league? France must be aware of the fact that a separate pact with England or America is out of the question. No party in England would dare support the proposal of a separate treaty with France. The United States would not think of it. Moreover, such a pact is not necessary to the defense of France.

Germany is disarmed and impoverished, while France is the only great military power left in Europe. The once proposed separate treaties would not now defend France from an attack by Germany, but would establish the military dictatorship of France in Europe. If France still feels she needs external assurance of protection she must have it through the league of nations.

Briefly, the issue before Europe today is between French militarism and the league of nations—between anarchy and order. The vital question is how can the authority of the league be strengthened. England is anxious for the inclusion of Germany and is prepared for the inclusion of Ireland. Unfortunately the Irish Free State treaty has not been ratified by both England and Ireland. But for that obstacle Ireland might have been admitted to the league at the present assembly meeting.

AT HEART OF TROUBLES.

The discussions in the assembly on the subjects of reparations and armaments have gone to the heart of the troubles in Europe. Even with its present one-sided constitution, the league expresses more and more of stability to the reasonable mind of the world and best of all it comes in sharp conflict with the idea of a French hegemony over Europe. The supreme council broke down under the weight of the policy. Will the league break down too? The struggle will be a hard one, but a hopeful factor is that France is beginning to realize two things. One is the financial folly of her present policy and the second is the growing hostility of the world to a substitution of French military domination in Europe for Prussian military domination.

The more the United States makes it clear that it will have nothing to do with military Europe, but will cooperate with a pacific Europe, the more certain will be the triumph of the league of nations.

SITUATION RELIEVED.

Meanwhile the temporary respite given Germany by the reparations commission has relieved the situation. Europe breathes again, with the suspension of French action and the symptoms of a change in the attitude of Premier Poincaré. The hopeful impression prevails that France is beginning to realize that she cannot proceed with her policy for the disintegration of Germany in the face of public opinion in the world.

The appeal to America is significant. All eyes in Europe turn increasingly toward America as a source of hope and help. Germany turns for one motive, France for another and England for a third. But all hopes are ultimately one. Europe is caught in a whirlpool of passion and needs an umpire—disinterested, powerful, sympathetic, to resolve its discords.

Hence, the extraordinary interest everywhere in the visits of former Governor Cox and Colonel House. I have the privilege of dining with each before their departure. I was much impressed by the sanity of their survey of the European situation, and their acute appreciation of the perils and the necessary remedies.

There is doubt that the map outlines for the rescue of Europe are becoming clearer. The pursuit of a settlement on the basis of reparations, indemnities, economic strangulation and military dominance is futile. This path leads deeper and deeper into ruin. The practical dissolution of the supreme council is an admission of failure along those lines.

LEAGUE AGAIN IN CENTER OF STAGE AT WASHINGTON

Unusual Sequence of Events Focuses Capital's Attention on Plan.

By ROBERT T. SMALI.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The strike situation, with its ramifications, has not been able to blot out of Washington this week a most serious consideration of the supposedly defunct League of Nations.

As a matter of fact the league seems to have had its best week since its demise.

An unusual sequence of events has served to focus attention on the league. There was first of all the resignation of Justice Clark, of the United States Supreme Court, who frankly gave as his reason for quitting the bench a desire to devote his life to the interests of the League in this country.

It is rare that a judge resigns from the highest tribunal in the land. Indeed, it is seldom that a justice even consents to retirement. Hughes resigned in 1916 when he felt the White House was within his grasp. His resignation and that of Clark, who quits in a humbler role, are the only two the present generation in Washington recalls.

COX BACK FROM STUDY.

The Clarke resignation, so unusual in its circumstances, has been followed by the return of former Governor James M. Cox from abroad. Governor Cox undertook his European tour for the sole purpose of studying the operation of the league and learning the state of public opinion concerning it. His return marks the end of the discussion he sought after the disastrous campaign of 1920. He will devote himself to the League henceforth. Not as a satellite of Woodrow Wilson, as he was regarded in 1920, but a careful investigator who brought back a personal message from abroad.

The third cause for the revival of the league talk in Washington this week is the report from London that Europe, itself, after having flouted the league and treated it lightly for the past three years, is turning at last to the league as the salvation of the European world.

GERMANY, IRELAND NEXT.

But most significant of all to America is the news that if Great Britain can bring the proper pressure to bear on France, Germany may soon become a member of the league. Even more imminent than this development is the announcement that just as soon as the Irish Free State treaty is ratified by England and Ireland, the latter country will be admitted to the league. Ireland has been particularly anxious to get into the league. Even the radical Dr. Valera advocates such a course.

Naturally the league of nations supporters in Washington are contending that if Germany and Ireland go into the league of nations as equal partners with all the other nations, the bitter opposition to the league among Irish-Americans and German-Americans will be wiped out. It is frankly admitted that these two groups voted almost solidly against the league in 1920, and accounted for several of the seven millions majority given against the league candidate.

NOT TO BE USED.

Despite the unquestionably favorable league reactions of the week, there is no thought on the part of the Democratic managers of changing their plan of campaign for the coming congressional elections. They are going to base this campaign on a fight against Congress and all its acts and against the Republican administrations record in general. But the Democrats are not averse to an occasional reference to the league.

There will be no contention at this time for America's entry into the league, but there will be a demand that the United States cooperate with the league. Even President Harding, himself, has said that he felt the league of nations might be a good thing for Europe and, therefore, he would do nothing to interfere with its operation.

SUPREME COUNCIL DEAD.

In peace, however, it is admitted this week that the supreme council has broken down. Its usefulness is at an end. Yet a concert of action is demanded in Europe today as never before, hence, the turning of reluctant faces to the league of nations. There is no doubt that the repudiation of the league by this country seriously impaired its earlier usefulness to Europe. Even Prime Minister Lloyd George turned his back on the league, preferring the smaller supreme council, which he so easily dominated for a time. It is significant in the extreme that Lloyd George expresses a willingness to go before the league. President Harding, it was pointed out here today, has never been averse to an association with this country with other nations of the world. That is what he always has meant by an "association of nations." If now the league of nations should come to the front in Europe and prove a factor in composing the situation there, it is believed here that some form of co-operation on the part of the United States would be arranged. Stranger things have happened.

Teutons Prefer Shining Dollars To Equivalent

By WILLIAM BIRD.

Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.

TRIBERG, (Baden), Germany, Sept. 9.—The dollar has a definite value at the bank, even after the local branch of the Disconto Gesellschaft has deducted ten per cent commission for changing it into marks. But beyond that it has a sentimental value in the German mind, illustrated by my experience in getting a fishing license.

We were anxious to pit our skill against the cunning of the toothsome trout, but we were not anxious to spend a holiday by transgressing the regulations. So we appealed to the hotel proprietor for an introduction to a friend who had acquired the right to fish a couple of hundred yards of a stream. This estimable citizen would gladly cede his right to fish the whole preserve for an entire season for two dollars. We came back with a counter proposal. We had marks not dollars. We would pay him 1200 marks. We argued. Finally he agreed to take the 1200 marks. But we could allow us only four days of fishing.

What he undoubtedly anticipated was getting two bright new dollars and keeping them until they are worth a million marks, after which he would become the undisputed first citizen of Tribberg. Every bulletin from the Frankfurt exchange shows the dollar going up so why would a Schwartzwald German not believe that a dollar hoarded until next Easter make him a millionaire?

Flapper Vote Is Latest Problem For Politicians

By CAROLINE VANCE.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—"Catch 'em young," counsel the sages of the Republican party.

They are sitting up of nights devising lures for the female fledglings who are on the verge of casting their first vote in the November election.

Out of this intense activity of Republican grand strategy resulted the "women's first voters' club" plan, with its gorgeous good times calculated by its sponsors to be a sure thing in corralling the flapper vote.

First voters' clubs have already been organized in Missouri and New York, one is in process of organization in Pennsylvania and similar ones in other states are in the offing.

"Catch 'em young," is the advice many young men are given when they are bent on selecting wives and "train 'em up in the way they should go." The Republicans feel that the same advice holds good in getting women into the political arena.

LEADERS WOO FLAPPERS.

They are not trusting to the forces of heredity to operate in the case of the modern girl. Somehow she has gotten herself a reputation for doing things in her own sweet way and she is apt, this contrary Mary of the present generation, to vote the Democratic ticket. To vote the Democratic ticket this fall regardless of the fact that her dad is a "died in the war" Republican. By paying her ardent attention the party leaders hope to keep the wilful child within the fold and at the same time lure the Democratic daughters away from the parental political preference.

HOW MISSOURI DOES IT.

Mrs. W. R. Haight of St. Louis is responsible for the jolliest kind of a first voters' club in Missouri. It began with a picnic last Fourth of July and they have had many entertainments since. Simply scrumptious times they've had, sandwiched in with good times of fated to the members of the first voters' club are lectures on Republican principles and on good citizenship. Politicians are watching the Missouri experiment with much interest. On the other hand, Mrs. Barclay Warburton has had tough sledding with her first voters' club in Pennsylvania. After much thought she evolved an elaborate plan. But when Mrs. Warburton tried to put her plan in operation all kinds of fuss was raised. The feature of the plan which caused the greatest hub-bub was the offer of a thousand dollars or a trip to Europe to the woman in each district who could obtain the most members for the first voters' club. "Bribery" "Corruption!" these were the nasty words hurled at Mrs. Warburton. A distinct menace to the standards of political independence is involved in any proposal to cripple the intelligent young women by getting them under a lure of a cash prize, to pledge themselves to vote for a party label irrespective of the personalities or the qualifications of candidates," stated Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania league. It would be extremely regrettable if any movement should succeed which would stimulate the interest of young women in politics by the use of money.

WOMAN ASPIRANT FOR SENATE HAS MANY OBSTACLES

Mrs. Oleson, Minnesota's Democratic Candidate, Faces Tough Battle.

By GEORGE N. BRIGGS.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9.—When Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson, Minnesota Democrat and candidate for the United States Senate, opened her campaign in Crookston tonight, the issues were joined for a struggle that bids fair to be picturesque and spectacular before the voters are counted next November.

However, Minnesota Democrats are far from echoing the confident declarations of victory that are coming in from other parts of the country. The fight naturally will revolve around Mrs. Oleson and her Republican opponent, Senator Frank B. Kellogg, and the woman candidate has let it be known that she intends to carry the fight directly to the incumbent. Mrs. Oleson is ignoring the presence in the race of Dr. Henrik Shipstead, running as a farmer-labor candidate, although the latter is going to poll a considerable vote.

Incidentally, while the wounds may be healed before election day rolls around again, there is no question that the Democratic party is pitted wide open over the candidacy of a woman at the head of the ticket. It is argued also by many of the best posted politicians in the state that the dissatisfied Republicans, who consider that Senator Kellogg is too conservative, will not vote for a woman, but reluctantly will support their own party candidate rather than to vote for Shipstead.

POLITICS TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

Minnesota is an unusual state, where politics is taken seriously and where conditions differ greatly from those in any other section of the union. For instance, the claim was made that Senator Kellogg's hope rested on the farmer-labor and Democratic candidate being retained in the race because "the combined vote of the two was greater than that of the Republican party." This is not true. Two years ago Governor J. A. O. Burns polled 50,000 more votes than the combined vote of Shipstead and L. C. Hodgson, then mayor of St. Paul and the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, while President Harding polled 300,000 more votes than the combined total of all other presidential candidates. While conditions have changed somewhat, Kellogg, Republican leaders believe, instead of depending on a split field, would be even better off with the candidacy narrowed down to only one candidate.

MRS. OLESON HANDICAPPED.

The "wet" Democrats are not expected to support Mrs. Oleson, and if she cannot look for a big vote among her own sex she is handicapped from the start by having to make great gains among the men. This represents a judgment of leaders of all parties today at the opening of the campaign who do not hesitate to declare themselves. Mrs. Oleson is asking no consideration on the ground that she is a woman, but at the same time she is asking that no one close their minds against her because she is a woman. She will have the support on the stump of probably every Democrat of note and that will help, but as an office Senator Knute Nelson will personally endeavor to line up the so-called Scandinavian vote for Kellogg, and he has been very successful along this line in the past.

Maine Is Apathetic Over Vote Monday

By HELEN HAVENER.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 9.—Maine will end a listless political campaign on Monday. Although universally regarded as the "barometer state," a tabulation of whose results will show the trend of public opinion that will prevail at the general elections in November, this year the politicians have found it difficult to get the voters interested in most of the issues.

KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED

WOMAN ASPIRANT FOR SENATE HAS MANY OBSTACLES. Mrs. Oleson, Minnesota's Democratic Candidate, Faces Tough Battle. By GEORGE N. BRIGGS. By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9.—When Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson, Minnesota Democrat and candidate for the United States Senate, opened her campaign in Crookston tonight, the issues were joined for a struggle that bids fair to be picturesque and spectacular before the voters are counted next November. However, Minnesota Democrats are far from echoing the confident declarations of victory that are coming in from other parts of the country. The fight naturally will revolve around Mrs. Oleson and her Republican opponent, Senator Frank B. Kellogg, and the woman candidate has let it be known that she intends to carry the fight directly to the incumbent. Mrs. Oleson is ignoring the presence in the race of Dr. Henrik Shipstead, running as a farmer-labor candidate, although the latter is going to poll a considerable vote. Incidentally, while the wounds may be healed before election day rolls around again, there is no question that the Democratic party is pitted wide open over the candidacy of a woman at the head of the ticket. It is argued also by many of the best posted politicians in the state that the dissatisfied Republicans, who consider that Senator Kellogg is too conservative, will not vote for a woman, but reluctantly will support their own party candidate rather than to vote for Shipstead. POLITICS TAKEN SERIOUSLY. Minnesota is an unusual state, where politics is taken seriously and where conditions differ greatly from those in any other section of the union. For instance, the claim was made that Senator Kellogg's hope rested on the farmer-labor and Democratic candidate being retained in the race because "the combined vote of the two was greater than that of the Republican party." This is not true. Two years ago Governor J. A. O. Burns polled 50,000 more votes than the combined vote of Shipstead and L. C. Hodgson, then mayor of St. Paul and the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, while President Harding polled 300,000 more votes than the combined total of all other presidential candidates. While conditions have changed somewhat, Kellogg, Republican leaders believe, instead of depending on a split field, would be even better off with the candidacy narrowed down to only one candidate. THE "WET" DEMOCRATS ARE NOT expected to support Mrs. Oleson, and if she cannot look for a big vote among her own sex she is handicapped from the start by having to make great gains among the men. This represents a judgment of leaders of all parties today at the opening of the campaign who do not hesitate to declare themselves. Mrs. Oleson is asking no consideration on the ground that she is a woman, but at the same time she is asking that no one close their minds against her because she is a woman. She will have the support on the stump of probably every Democrat of note and that will help, but as an office Senator Knute Nelson will personally endeavor to line up the so-called Scandinavian vote for Kellogg, and he has been very successful along this line in the past.

The "Madonna" of the Screen

The invasion of Europe by American motion pictures has sent foreign film pictures scurrying for beautiful artists, to compete with those of Hollywood and Long Island. Here's one of the recent "finds"—Thea Rosenquest, of Viennese fame. —Photo by Keystone View Company.



Seven Days in Life of New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

By Consolidated Press. Leased Wire to the Tribune.

COPYRIGHT, 1922, by Oakland Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—It has been a decidedly "ladies' week" in athletics, crime, romance and general dare-devilry the men, as compared with the women, have made no more noise than a canary compared with a boiler factory.

First came the nine girl athletes who had represented the United States at the first women international athletic tournament in France. Gaily and exultantly they returned on the Saxonia, pointing with pride to various medals and to 19-year-old Camilla Sabie of Newark. Camilla ran 100 yards, jumping hurdles two and one-half feet high, in 14.5 seconds, and, if you think that's easy just try it yourself. She proved her try feet to be the fastest woman's feet in the world and she made herself otherwise famous by her dazzling remark, "Frenchwomen wear such queer clothes. Shades of the Rue de la Paix!"

Well, and then came along Gertrude Ederle. This 15-year-old member of the "Women's Swimming Association of New York" entered a 540-yard race against some other girls who had broken records. Gertrude swam the distance in 7 minutes 22.5 seconds and incidentally broke five world's records for speed and set a seventh. She's a bobbed-haired blonde person with an engaging grin and lacking in smart cat gloating over her achievement that one begins to have a lot of hope for the younger generation.

Y'OU'LL have to admit that in the matter of speed of limb the ladies showed the gentlemen a clean pair of heels. But, ah, wait till you hear about the ladies in the little matter of beauty. After English perplexity and hear-say, such as are always attendant upon such ordinals, four lovely lassies were selected to represent New York City in the beauty carnival at Atlantic City. The four girls left town in a seaplane, and as they leaned over the side to say good-bye to admiring thousands, the whole of Manhattan went absolutely cockeyed trying to tally and compare the various phases of attractiveness possessed by each and all. Another such contest and another such send-off and this village will be even more a total wreck than the railroad, coal and clothing strikes have left it.

KEEP your fingers crossed when you see Miss Ingeborg Nielsen on the horizon—this is another bit of excitement which the week produced. Miss Nielsen is a blonde assistant to the Danish police and she is here as a delegate to the world conference of police. Miss Nielsen, moreover, is one of the world's greatest fingerprint experts and unless you keep your hands in your pockets or otherwise engaged she will whisk out her implements and have you finger-printed, classified and coded before you can say "help."

THE classifying is good, but the coding is better. The Danish police, among whom Miss Nielsen is included, have reduced fingerprinting to such simple terms that if you leave a slight smooch on a busted window in New York they will merely wire "2345" or "587-665" to Valparaiso or Yokohama and you come back neatly handcuffed on the next steamer.

BUT, passing lightly over speed and beauty, consider womanhood this week in relation to science and war. The decoration of Office of Public Instruction—no, neither do we, but it must be something pretty lively because it comes from Paris—is to be bestowed by the French ambassador upon Mrs. Robert G. Mead of New York for her war work and for her

GERMANS' PLIGHT CHARGED TO BAD ADMINISTRATION

Malice of Conquerors Not to Blame, But Government, Harden Declares

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

Germany's Foremost Publicist.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—However ungrateful may be the task of accusing one's own country in a foreign land, honesty compels the admission today that Germany has reached her present condition not through the malice of her conquerors, but through miserably bad administration of her affairs and a blind policy.

Almost three-fifths of the German people live from agriculture and they have been better off during the past three years than ever before in their lives. The peasant has yielded only a small part of his gold hoardings and he finds today that his twenty-mark piece buys 5000 paper marks with which to trade. The peasant, furthermore, has never suffered from hunger and his produce is eagerly bought at almost any price.

In villages formerly perishing from poverty there now is prosperity. New buildings line the streets. No one has been quicker than the thrifty peasant to discover that today the American dollar is the real German money standard. All prices are quoted in dollars and this is the first time that money ever attained such power outside its own national borders.

People telephone to the city from tiny villages to know how the dollar stands and fix butter, milk and eggs prices accordingly. Of course they do not lower prices when the dollar falls, but boost them every time it shows an upward tendency.

FOOD RIOTS PREDICTED.

If present conditions continue in Germany the winter will bring not revolution, for our workers are too weary and disappointed for that, but bread riots and the destruction of markets and stores and attacks on the coal reserves. The daily anxiety about the dollar rates arises from sound instincts and not alone from a desire for gain among the thousands who today are speculating with American stocks in the hope of increasing their insufficient incomes.

Instinct teaches and business experience confirms that the latest trouble will come when the dollar falls to about 600 marks, for besides a lack of credit we then shall have the impossibility of price competition abroad, unemployment at home and state bankruptcy.

GERMANY'S SITUATION UNFORTUNATELY

is not quite so simple as some earnest American observers conclude after a short stay here and conversations with cabinet ministers, industrial leaders and bankers. We need first to realize that the Versailles treaty, which at yet has not been applied in its financial and economical use, is not and cannot be the cause of our present difficulties.

"INSANE TAX POLICY."

Meantime the prosperity of the farmers seems to have been paralleled to a degree by the town tradesmen, who must have earned tremendously. Otherwise how explain the preposterous luxury seen everywhere—the crowded tourist agencies, the crowded restaurants, the jammed boxing spectacles and the over-run pleasure resorts?

An insane tax policy explains this largely, for when a man knows that two-thirds of his earnings will be taken by the state and only an insignificant fraction remains for his children after the inheritance taxes are paid, he has no incentive to save. On the other hand, he tries at any cost to buy the maximum pleasures for himself and for his family.

Yet our victors are held responsible for the whole financial disorder and hatred against foreigners is stirred up by the lie that those whom people see wasting and reveling are all foreigners.

It is not France's fault that the world does not realize that the tremendous increase of German labor necessary to clear an enormous debt would ruin the creditors' markets.

Instead of frankly opening the books and showing this truth, the German government has let it appear that the Germans are indolent and are craftily escaping a debt by fraudulent bankruptcy.

COURAGE NOT LOST.

But a people, whose sons in the third year of motorless aeroplanes can remain a thousand feet in the air for three hours and more, have not lost the moral courage to face powerful realities even if the chancellor publicly declares to the contrary.

I repeat that consistently official lies have deprived our people of the power of thinking. The other day when the reparations commission for the thirteenth time postponed a decision, speculators who expected either an entente rupture or horrible punishment for Germany, and, in either case, the collapse of the mark, were caught with millions of dollars on a falling market.

Did they blame their own gambling folly? NO. They cried bitterly:

"There is no counting on Poincaré and were indignant that the French premier did not bang on the table and kick the mark down to four centimes, otherwise they probably are good patriots."

ALL BERKELEYANS JOIN MOVE FOR HEALTHIEST CITY

Rigid Enforcement of Auto- mobile Laws to Play Part in Campaign

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Every person in Berkeley from the tiniest infant to the oldest resident will be enlisted in the campaign which the Chamber of Commerce of the college city has started to win laurels as the healthiest community of its size in the United States. All civic organizations have enlisted their members in the campaign while municipal officials will also lend aid in cutting down the mortality rate. Berkeley already enjoys the distinction of having the lowest infant mortality rate in the country, and has challenged all other cities of a similar size to try to equal its record.

WILL ENFORCE LAWS.
Rigid enforcement of automobile laws and the punishment of guilty violators has been started as the first step toward eliminating accidents and deaths. A new law, which will compel all drivers of automobiles to undergo a thorough examination as to his mental and physical fitness to drive a car, is being drafted.

The campaign is planned by the Chamber of Commerce calls not only for cutting down deaths in accidents, but in developing healthier men and women by means of outdoor recreation and the installing of ideals of happiness and good health.

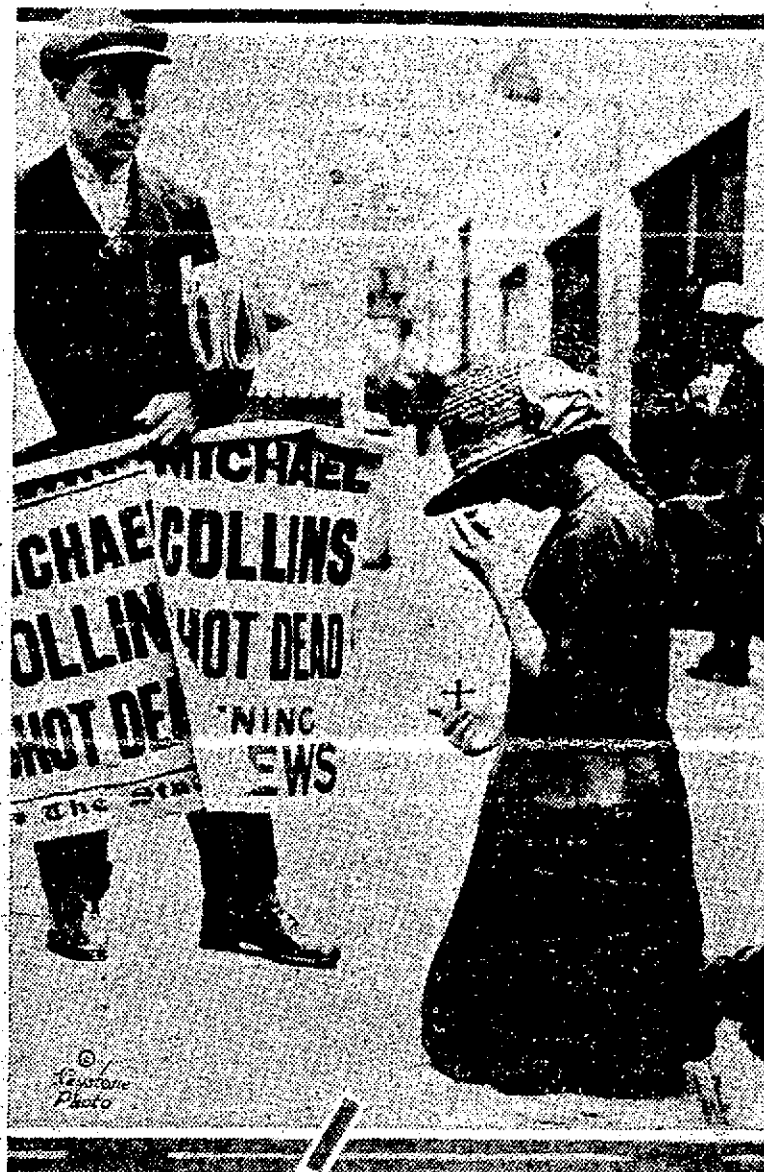
BACKERS OF CAMPAIGN.
Organizations and persons enlisted in the campaign are: Chamber of Commerce, Health Center of Alameda County, Berkeley Health Department, Berkeley Police Department, Berkeley Welfare Society, Berkeley Red Cross, Berkeley Boy Scouts, Berkeley Dispensary, East Bay Safety Council, University of California Medical Department, Berkeley doctors and dentists, Industrial Accident Prevention Committee, University Nursing School, Nutrition experts, Berkeley School Department and Berkeley Playground Department.

NAUGHTY DANDIES FINED.
CHICAGO.—Three prominent Chicago youths who flicked with their canes geraniums in Lincoln Park were fined \$15 each.

CLOCK REPAIRING
Imported or American Clocks
Repaired at Reasonable Prices
W. C. HUMPHRIES
213 BLAKE BLOCK
Washington St. at 12th.
Phone Lakeside 1165.

London Stirred by Collins' Death

A young girl, upon seeing the headlines in a London paper, dropped upon her knees in the street, and rosary in hand, prayed for the Irish martyr. This is only one of the many heart-breaking scenes that took place throughout the United Kingdom. The news came as a shock to the world, and left a nation grief-stricken.—Keystone View Co.



Wirth Not Equal to Gigantic Task, Belief

By Universal Service.
LONDON, Sept. 9.—Following a close study of conditions in Germany, as they relate to the political intrigues against the continuance of the Republic, Dr. Arthur Lynch, well-known authority, analyzes the present government. Dr. Lynch fears that Chancellor Wirth, the outstanding figure since the assassination of Foreign Minister Dr. Rathenau, is not strong enough to "conjure away the evils now besetting Germany."

Here is a young student coming out of the gate of the University a mild-looking young man, with little of the show and swagger and ostentatious courtesy of those I remember in my own student days there; he meets another young man, whose tall, straight figure, military bearing and superior expression proclaim him a lieutenant of the old regime. A nod, a look. They understand each other.

Later in the evening these two, with four or five others, meet in a cheap little room that one of them has hired in the fifth story of a house in the northern part of Friedrichstrasse. They drink, and sing, and talk. Their songs have lively refrains, telling how they will spit on the Republican flag, and use their whips on Republican backs when the Kaiser comes again. Their talk is filled with contempt and bitterness for the present government; it blazes with hatred of Socialists, Jews and Catholics. Their plans are murder plots.

Such is the type of those who assassinated Erzberger and Rathenau, and who have long had Wirth on their list. They are disconcerting in style, well educated, earnest and sincere, holding themselves superior to the rest of humanity, honorable in ordinary dealings, very respectful of their own code of honor, yet capable of sallying out in a borrowed motor car, with 120 in their pockets, to shoot a political opponent.

I have singled out these types, for they are the soul of the monarchical movement. It is true that any one of them, such as the young student Guenther, may boast that he has letters from Ludendorff and advice from Helfferich, but these people are mere figureheads. Neither Ludendorff, nor Helfferich, nor Erhardt was privy to the murder of Rathenau, but that exploit, which really ran athwart their plans, was a symptom of the intensity of the propaganda.

So much for the spirit. As for the machine—various organizations, more or less closely linked, ramify through the Fatherland. The most famous of these is "Consul," so called from a question of time, but it is the Wittelsbach line, not the Hohenzollerns, who will reign. The ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht is the Bonnie Prince Charlie of the Bavarians.

A coup was actually planned for June 27 last, but the Rathenau affair disconcerted all plans. That coup is merely postponed, and not for long. The monarchy re-established, Bavaria will take the Tyrol, absorb the Salzburg region, then, by force or compulsion, engulf Saxony, dominate the whole Reich, and eventually constitute a new empire, with Rupprecht as a constitutional monarch, and with the Junkers in complete control.

That regime would, at first, seek friendship with England, but a war of revenge on France would be an article of faith. The new state would, at the beginning, be strongly Catholic, in spite of the Protestantism of the Prussian monarchists.

What stands in the way? The actual Republic? The government is well intentioned, but feeble. The great body of the working classes are, however, determinedly Republican, fiercely democratic.

Big Lots for Garden and Chickens
at Hopkinton. The soil is deep and rich; some lots have fruit trees on them now. A fine district for chickens; no fog or wind. \$10 secures a lot with sewer, water, gas, electricity, etc., in now, and free building plans to each buyer. Come to the big 2-day sale at Hopkinton and Peralta Ave.—Advertisement.



Household Dept.

1 DOZ. QUART KERR MASON—Reg. size, self-sealing fruit jars. Reg. price \$1.10. Special 98c

1 DOZ. PT. KERR MASON—Regular size, self-sealing fruit jars. These covers are interchangeable with the old style Mason jars. Reg. 90c. Special 78c

1 DOZ. QT. FRUIT CANS—Reg. 75c. Special 59c



CANNING RACKS
WILL HOLD 8 JARS
Reg. 85c. Special 69c

One compartment CHEF FIRE-LESS COOKER—Reg. \$18.50. Special \$9.15



ROLLED EDGE ROUND GRAY ENAMEL DISH PAN
9-qt. reg. 30c. Special 63c
12-qt. reg. 40c. Special 72c
16-qt. reg. \$1.20. Special 94c
21-qt. reg. \$1.50. Special \$1.10
10-qt. ALUMINUM DISHPANS—Reg. \$2.25. Special \$1.10

WHITE NAVY CLEANSER
—Reg. 10c. Special 8c

Individual Aluminum TEA BALL
Regular 25c. Special 18c

ANDROCK GAS TOASTER
—Reg. 20c. Special 14c

WHIZ ALUMINUM POLISH—12 ounce can; reg. 25c. Special 18c

WHIZ STOVE POLISH—1/2 pint. can; reg. 25c. Special 18c

WHIZ CEDAR OIL POLISH
12-oz. bottle; reg. 50c. Special 37c

4-oz. bottle; reg. 25c. Special 18c

CEDAR SWEEP—4 1/2 lb. package; carpet grade; reg. 60c. Special 49c

KLEEN-A-PIPE—One pound can of drain pipe solvent; reg. 2 cans for \$1.00. Special \$1.00

No. 7 GENUINE WAGNER SKILLET—Reg. \$1.00. Special 79c

No. 7 LOW FRAME GENUINE WAGNER WAFFLE IRON—Reg. \$2.35. Special \$1.69

WHISK BROOM—Reg. 35c. Special 26c

HAND DUSTER—Chemically treated to hold dust; reg. 35c. Special 26c

HAND DUST BRUSH, No. 8—Russian bristle; reg. \$2.25. Special \$1.29

TOILET BRUSHES—Reg. 20c. Special 14c

JAP. POT SCRUBS—Reg. 2 for 5c. Special 3c

Six-inch Reinforced Bowl Strainers, reg. 45c. Special 34c

GUN GAS LIGHTERS—Reg. 35c. Special 26c

FLINTS FOR GUN GAS LIGHTERS—Reg. 5c. Special 4c

No. 211 UNIVERSAL LUNCH BOX—With pint vacuum bottle. Reg. \$2.75. Special \$1.98

Fry's Ovenglass Pie Plates
9-inch, reg. 75c. Special 54c
9 1/2-inch, reg. 85c. Special 62c
10-inch, reg. 90c. Special 64c

Electric Appliance Dept.
Special \$1.95

Liberty
HOT PLATE
LIBERTY HOT PLATE—Guaranteed; reg. \$2.50. Special \$1.95

Maxwell Hardware Co. Goods Specially Priced for Get Acquainted Week

Welcome to Our City

Our store is open to all. Whether you purchase or not, come in and feel at home. We carry the largest stock in our line on the coast, and if by chance we do not have what you want, we will try and get it for you willingly. We are here to serve you and make you feel at home when in Oakland—locally or out of town, you are welcome. For an introduction we are offering you a list of articles at prices that have never been offered at such a big reduction. Come in and get acquainted and see for yourself. Seeing is believing.

WE'LL BE GLAD TO MEET YOU



38-PIECE AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SET—In neat design. Special 38-piece set, No. 707; reg. \$12.25. Sale \$9.15

33-piece set, Creston, reg. \$19.45. Sale \$14.65

33-piece set, No. 316-P; reg. \$7.35. Sale \$5.95

Colonial shape Water Set, reg. \$9.50. Sale \$7.35

33-piece set, Springfield, regular \$14.15. Special \$10.65

33-piece set, No. 703; reg. \$12.00. Sale \$8.95

CLEAR GLASS MEDIUM WEIGHT WATER GLASSES
Very special, each 5c

Clear Glass 2-qt. Size Colonial Shape Water Jug
Special, each 45c

Household Dept.
Wizard Polish Mop
Large size; reg. \$2.00. Special \$1.50

WIZARD MOP POLISH
1-gal. reg. \$3.00. Special \$2.25

1 1/2-gal. reg. \$2.00. Special \$1.50

12-oz. reg. 60c. Special 40c

4-oz. reg. 30c. Special 20c

Ideal Aluminum Percolator
6-cup, reg. \$4. Special \$2.69

IDEAL ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR
4-cup, reg. \$4.20. Special \$2.99

BRASS WASH-BOARD—Regular size; reg. 65c. Special 49c

No. 5 MEDIUM SIZE COPPER BOTTOM WASH BOARD
price, \$3.50. Special \$2.59

MRS. POTTS' SALT IRON
12 iron with stand and handle; reg. \$3.25. Special \$1.89

SOLID MAHOGANY CANDLE-STICK
Candles can be set on these, or they can easily be used for electricity. Assorted sizes from 6 to 12 inches. Reg. \$1.50. Special 95c

BRASS PULL CHAIN SOCKETS
—Regular 70c. Special 45c

GLASS BUD VASES—For table ornaments 20c

\$1.00 down, \$1.00 a week
places either a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner or A-B-C Oscillating Washing Machine in your home. Arrange for free home demonstration.

MURPHY AUTO-MATIC Electric IRONS
Guar. reg. \$8.50. Special \$4.75

HOLD HEAT TOASTER
2 years guarantee. Reg. \$6. Special \$4.75

FLIP FLOP TOASTERS—Turns the toast; reg. \$8.00. Special \$6.25

Electric Curling Irons
Two years guaranteed. Regular \$2.50. Special \$1.95

Bridge Beach Tank Water Heater
25-ft. copper coil; heavy and efficient; reg. \$32.50. Special \$23.00

Specials in the Silverware Department
10-YEAR PLATE—26-piece set. Regular \$10.25. Special \$8.00

10-YEAR PLATE SALAD FORKS—Reg. \$2.75. Special \$2.25

10-YEAR PLATE BUTTER SPREADERS—Set of six; reg. \$2.00. Special \$2.00

10-YEAR PLATE COLD MEAT FORKS—Reg. \$1.25. Special \$1.00

10-YEAR PLATE PIE SERVER—Reg. \$1.75. Special \$1.25

50-YEAR PLATE UNIVERSAL SET—26 pieces; reg. \$26.05. Special \$21.00

Maxwell Hardware Co. We are members of the Better Business Bureau.

Sport Goods

Bolt Action Schilling Mauser Rifle, 30-06 caliber; regular \$40. Special \$27.50

SINGLE BARREL 12 GAUGE SHOT GUN—Regular \$12.00. Special \$10.00

LEATHER CASE FOR HEMINGTON AUTOMATIC SHOT GUN—Regular \$10.00. Special \$8.00

LEATHER CASE FOR DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUN—Reg. \$8.50. Special \$7.00

LADIES' KHAKI COATS—No. 2000; reg. \$5.50. Special \$4.50

LADIES' KHAKI KNICKERS—No. 2013; reg. \$4.25. Special \$3.25

"TRAVEL" SWEATERS
2-pocket; reg. \$8.50. Special \$7.00

4-pocket; reg. \$9.00. Special \$7.50

Men's imported four-piece GOLF SUITS, Coat, vest, trousers, knickers. Regular \$65.00—Special \$50.00

IMPORTED WOOLEN MEN'S OUTING COAT AND BREECHES
Coat, reg. \$22.50. Spec. \$17.50

Breeches, reg. \$12.50. Spec. \$9.50

KHAKI SLEEVELESS HUNTING COAT
Reg. \$4.00. Special \$3.00

BOXING SHOES—No. 801. Reg. \$6.50. Special \$5.00

BOXING SHOES—No. 764. Reg. \$6.00. Special \$4.50

RELIABLE GAS RANGES
Removable ANGLONIAN CABINET RANGE
Rustproof oven, white enamel trim; reg. \$95.00. Special, installed \$75.00

RELIABLE KITCHENETTE ALL WHITE CABINET RANGE
—Reg. \$76.50. Spec. \$55.00

CHAN-L IRON CABINET RANGE
Semi-enamel 14x19 oven; rustproof; reg. \$55. Spec. installed \$45.00

AN ADJUSTABLE ARM DESK OR TABLE LAMP—With solid brass shade and base, complete with cord and socket. Reg. \$4.00. Special \$3.00

SOLID MAHOGANY CANDLE-STICK
Candles can be set on these, or they can easily be used for electricity. Assorted sizes from 6 to 12 inches. Reg. \$1.50. Special 95c

BRASS PULL CHAIN SOCKETS
—Regular 70c. Special 45c

GLASS BUD VASES—For table ornaments 20c

\$1.00 down, \$1.00 a week
places either a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner or A-B-C Oscillating Washing Machine in your home. Arrange for free home demonstration.

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2 years guarantee. Reg. \$6. Special \$4.75

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10-YEAR PLATE COLD MEAT FORKS—Reg. \$1.25. Special \$1.00

10-YEAR PLATE PIE SERVER—Reg. \$1.75. Special \$1.25

50-YEAR PLATE UNIVERSAL SET—26 pieces; reg. \$26.05. Special \$21.00

Bathing Suits
Silk Lisle, reg. \$4.50. Special \$3.25

Light Wool, regular \$4.50. Special \$3.00

Heavy wool, regular \$6.50. Special \$4.50

TENNIS SHOES
"Klay Kory" Bals, reg. \$3.00. Special \$2.50

"Klay Kory" Oxfords, reg. \$2.50. Special \$2.20

"Comet" Basketball Shoes, reg. \$4.00. Special \$3.50

"Insurance" Basketball Shoes, reg. \$4.00. Special \$3.50

"Clyde" Gymnasium Shoes, reg. \$1.50. Special \$1.00

Gloves Hosiery

529 14th St.

Welcome to Oakland Week SALE

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

The most remarkable event of its kind we have ever held

—1500 pairs of All Silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, of extra fine quality; all colors. Values to \$3.50.

Chiffon Hose
\$2.65

Full Fashioned Hose
Regular \$2.50
\$1.95

Pure Silk Hose
\$1.35

Children's Sox
Values to 35c
19c

16-Button Length Silk Gloves
95c

16-Button Fabric Gloves
\$1.15

Slip-on Fabric Gloves
95c

Extraordinary! 16-Button Imported Genuine Kid Gloves, value to \$6.50

All sizes; white only. \$4

—Pure silk with lisle top, reinforced at the wearing points; excellent wearing hose; all colors.

—Fashioned leg, lisle top, heel and toe; all colors; a remarkable special. Values to \$1.65.

—Half Sox in wide assortment of colors, both plain and fancy tops.

—Heavy quality in white, black, gray, mode, beaver. \$1.50 values.

—Imported Gloves of firm texture; 2 horn clasps at wrist; all sizes; white, beaver, mode, gray. Values to \$1.75.

—Imported Gloves, exceptional quality; heavily embroidered backs in self color with contrasting gore. Values to \$1.50.

WATER COMPANY SHIPS PRODUCE IN FROM FARMS

Spring Valley Concern Markets Hay and Grain From Its Tenant Lands.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 9.—F. W. Roeding, agricultural superintendent of the Spring Valley Water Company of San Francisco, was a business visitor here this week, to look over the interests of his company in the valley. The Spring Valley people are making large shipments of hay and grain to bay city points, where order are being filled. During the last week the company was shipping hay in every sort of a car that it could get dispatched, as it was behind with its orders, which are being sent out over both the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific Railroads. The shipments are being made from the share-crop tenants of the company in this section. Very little is being stored locally this season.

The Board of Trustees of the Spring Valley Joint Union High School are advertising for bids for transporting the pupils of the Mary Grammar School District to the local high school and return. The bids will be opened by the board next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The report of the Pleasanton Li-

brary for the month of August, as submitted by the librarian, Mrs. Abbie Walker, shows that despite the vacation period the attendance for the month compared favorably with other years. During the month more than thirty-five new books were added to the shelves which together with the shipment received during July gives local readers some good fiction. Special attention in the August report, is called to the demand for classic books which is constantly increasing and which has been doubled during recent months. An interesting fact is brought out concerning borrowers, there being over 500 listed now and 22 applications were received in August. The number of visitors totaled 917, besides 17 strangers who dropped in to read or look over the equipment. There were 517 books loaned and 34 magazines in addition to numerous requests for papers. The reading rooms were made attractive during the month through numerous donations of flowers sent in from the various gardens of this city.

Mrs. Mary Amador, a character of this city for many years, was taken to a bay city hospital the first of the week, where she will be taken proper care of. She has been falling in health the last few weeks and local friends arranged for her to be taken where she will be looked after.

THIRTY-SEVEN ABULAH CAIRO, Sept. 9.—Emir Abdulah of Transjordan to whom the British gave \$25,000 for a force of gendarmes, is accused of using the money for his household expenses.

FIGHT FOR CHINA'S EGGS. TIENSTIN, Sept. 9.—American, British and German firms are fighting for control of China's egg export business, amounting to more than \$100,000,000 yearly.

FRENCH INSIST FLEET OF 'SUBS' IS PEACE WEAPON

Nineteen Undersea. Craft Make Up Whole Flotilla, Paris Paper Declares.

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—France has only three submarines capable of cruising in the English Channel or in the North Sea, declares Le Journal des Debats, refuting frequently quoted "insinuations" that French submarine building is aimed against England. In the description of the French submarine depot at Toulon, Rene La Bruyere, in an article in this paper, lists nineteen French submarines, which, he declares, constitute the entire service fleet—either built or under construction. The rest have no value.

SIX FOR SERVICE. "Of these nineteen submarines thirteen are at Toulon—that is to say, the submarine fleet is concentrated. If one eliminates the submarines under construction and those undergoing repairs only six vessels are fit for service and most of these are U-boats taken from the Germans. These will have to be replaced within five years. "This is equivalent to saying that the French submarine fleet is practically non-existent," continues the Journal des Debats. "We are accused of imperialism; it is said that we nurture, with regard to our submarines, I know not what design. The Germans even insinuate we menace England. With what, I would like to know? We have only three submarines capable of cruising in the Channel or in the North Sea.

"It is unnecessary to insist how dangerous this situation is for France. Parliament has voted appropriations for twelve new submarines—six of 600 and six of 1200 tons. There is much to be said about the reduced size and power of these boats, but such as they are, their construction should be pushed with all speed. They are insufficient even to replace the existing boats which will be worn out and condemned before these are completed.

NEED MORE SUBMARINES. "It is not only necessary to vote new credits for additional boats of 1200 tons, but also to have several submersible cruisers of 2000 and 3000 tons. It is necessary for our country to have a submarine fleet, which counts and on which one can count," as M. Millerand so aptly remarked.

"But there is another side to this dark picture," continues the Journal des Debats investigator. "It is necessary to admit that the brilliant inventions of an inventor, along lines of construction have placed us in a position of being able to build boats, carefully studied. The Joessel is actually one of the best submarines in the world today. It proves that the French submarine construction is actually at the height of its progress."

Claire Patterns



No. 1378. A simple and charming dress that is very easy to make. The pattern cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 3/4 yard 22-inch contrasting. Transfer Pattern No. 622—in blue only—15c extra.

No. 1489. A very new and smart style that exploits the popular flare sleeves. The pattern can be had in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. Transfer Pattern No. 608—in blue only—15c extra.

No. 1462. This very attractive style shows the long waistline that is so much the vogue for early fall frocks. The pattern cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 3/4 yard 36-inch contrasting. No. 1475. The long, waistline and popular use of two materials is shown to advantage in this style. Patterns are obtainable in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2

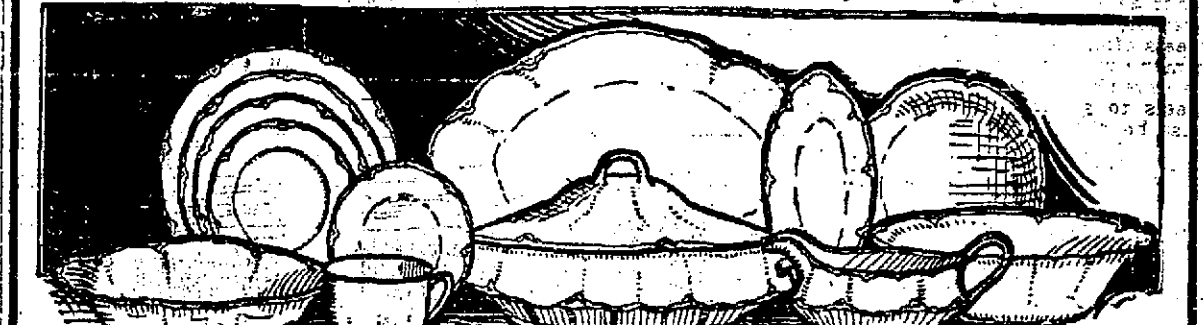
FRENCH OPPOSE TOBACCO SMOKE DURING MEALS

PARIS, Sept. 9.—To the French

eating is sacred. It is not to be profaned by smoking between courses any more than one would light up a cigar in church. A favorite story in Paris tells of a young French woman in a dining car who expressed the annoyance of the other passengers at the table smoking.

WELCOME TO OAKLAND WEEK OF SEPT. 11-16

Every Item Is Positive Proof of Better Values in Schlueter's Ground Floor Household Department. Special All Week, if They Last.



American S. V. China, "Traymore" Pattern (Ransome shape) OPEN STOCK DINNER WARE at Special Prices

Bread and Butter Plates . . . 8c	Vegetable Dishes . . . 20c and 25c	Tea Cups . . . 13c
Cake Plates . . . 10c	Jugs . . . 20c, 25c and 30c	Tea Saucers . . . 6c
Dinner Plates . . . 15c	Meat Platters . . . 20c and 40c	Coffee Cups . . . 15c
Soup Plates . . . 15c	Sauce Boats . . . 35c	Coffee Saucers . . . 8c

Some are very slightly imperfect; splendid for everyday use; extra strong

Cut Glass Tumblers
Your choice of the
CUT STAR OR CUT GRAPE
Pattern; thin blown, clear glass. Extra special, each . . . 10c

Handy Potato or Fruit Ricer
A great labor saver. Special . . . 29c

Pint Vacuum Bottle
With aluminum cup and shoulder; will keep liquids hot or cold for 24 hours.
49c
Black Enamel slightly imperfect

Sanitary Metal LUNCH BOX
Ventilated, double snaps, spring clamp for holding vacuum bottle. \$1.00

Aluminum Percolator
The new Colonial Pattern
6-cup \$1.19 size . . .
8-cup \$1.29 size . . .

Electric Stove
Sturdy and very handy for Percolator, Toasting or General Cooking. Complete with cord—
Regular \$3.50, \$1.98 special . . .

Decorated Porch Pot
Wreath and Grecian border decoration; measures 9 inches across the top. Special . . . 29c
Hanging Porch Baskets with hangers . . . 39c

Tea Kettle
5-quart Colonial Pattern swinging cover
Will last a Lifetime
\$3.69

Heavy Galvanized 5-inch CLOTHESLINE PULLEYS
Extra strong, very easy running
Special price, pair . . . 59c

BOY SCOUT POCKET KNIFE. 98c
Finest steel . . .
Can opener, screwdriver, bottle opener and awl

ALUMINUM 11-in. BASTING SPOON—19c
Extra large bowl, highly polished, spec. . .

"CALMET" Automatic Electric Cooker
Is Made in Oakland
Special Demonstration All Week
With this modern electric servant in your home you may have every afternoon your own. Just plan your meals in advance, put everything that requires cooking into the Calmet, set the time clock and the cooking will start in time to have food ready when you want it. Always maintains the right temperature. Develops all the flavor in every dish cooked. Sold on very easy terms.

Maytag Gyrafoam Aluminum WASHER
Tub is made of Cast Aluminum
Built to last a lifetime
Never before has a Washing Machine been developed to such a degree of perfection as the Maytag Aluminum Washer. It has the best points of all machines combined in one—simple and safe, strong and sturdy, and the price is no more than that of an ordinary washer. Easy Terms

The "Climax" Cypress Tub
ELECTRIC WASHER \$59.50
Swinging Reversible Wringer
Eight-abstract capacity
All gears enclosed—Fully guaranteed

Cypress Wooden Tub
ELECTRIC WASHER \$39.50
General Electric Motor. Fully guaranteed

We deliver all Bulky Specials. No Phone Orders

Schlueter's Service
Oakland Washington and 13th St.

WELCOME TO OAKLAND WEEK SEPT. 11-16

Let **Lehnhardt's** Be Your Host!

Broadway between 13th and 14th.

We Give and Redeem American Stamps

Welcome to Oakland and to the Home of 'Credit Gladly'

We'll appreciate the opportunity, during "Welcome to Oakland Week," to entertain both visitors from afar and residents of the immediate vicinity with a display of

New Fall Suits, Coats Dresses, Blouses Skirts, etc.

And to introduce to those who have not been fortunate enough in the past to have learned of the easy terms that prevail in this store—just a small payment down and the balance in easy weekly or monthly payments.

One Price Only, Cash or Credit

And we feel sure you'll be glad to know that but one price exists here whether you pay all cash at the time of purchase or take advantage of our easy terms.

THE HOME OF 'CREDIT GLADLY'

Eastern Outfitting Co.

Western America's Largest Retail Credit Organization

581 Fourteenth Street, Corner Jefferson

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.
CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$. . . , for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Street		
City		

(Write plainly)

Boy Scouts to Hold Watermelon Party
RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Eighteen members of Troops 1 and 2, Boy Scouts of the West Side, turned out for the session in Firemen's hall last night. Plans were made for a watermelon party to be held on next Friday evening at the beach east of the San Rafael ferry docks. The boys will compete in tests of fire building and cooking. Members are requested to meet at headquarters at 6 o'clock on that evening.

Fred Childs completed his second-class tests at the hall last night. Under the direction of Scoutmaster J. E. George two groups of boys held scouting and tracking practice following the regular session.

Mosquito Joker Causes Excitement
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—A local joker caused excitement here by an announcement that he had a "sure cure" for the mosquito plague. Hundreds wrote for his "simple home method of exterminating mosquito pests" and received this reply: "Catch every mosquito on your screens, imprison them until 5 a. m., then release them, after extracting their teeth."

Special Announcement
World Famous
Light-Running
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES

This is your opportunity to secure the well-known time-tried New Home Sewing Machine, so prized and praised by your mother, with the latest improvements and refinements.

Special Allowance Offer.
\$15—For this sale only we will make the extraordinary allowance of \$15 on your old machine, no matter what make, style or condition for payment for a New Home Sewing Machine—\$15.

Automatic Lift, Drop Head.
Many good values in used machines, all makes.

NEW HOME SEWING MACH. AGENCY
614 14th St.
Hessman, Jefferson and Grove.
Phone Lakeside 6069

SKAGGS

"Cash and Carry"
STORES

No matter how bald a man's head may be, he never loses the hair on his face. Even grandpa, whose dome is as shiny as the proverbial billiard ball, will carry a luxuriant crop of whiskers to the grave.

Why is it that we have bald heads and not bald faces? Simply because the hair of the head becomes shut off from its food supply by skin, lime and acid accumulations in the scalp. These, if neglected, cause it to become thin and like blades of grass in the dry, alkali soil. The hair bulbs—the seeds of germs of hair life—never die. They merely become inactive and cease to produce hair.

..... **\$3.95**
 es 36 to 46. Each... **79c**
 only; sizes 36 to 44.
 **\$1.29**

Each \$1.25

Sport Coats in heather mixtures; serviceable quality; firm knobby buttons; 100% cotton. Each at \$1.50

Four-in-hand Ties. Wide range of patterns and colors.	29c
Each	
Grenadine and Knit Ties. Large range of popular patterns and color combinations. Each	49c
"Monarch" Brand Athletic Union Suits of naincheck; full cut. The suit	49c
"Seven Point" mercerized Half Hose; excellent quality; all colors and sizes. 2 pairs	45c
Wool Sport Hose in heather mixture. The pair	49c
Fancy Silk Half Hose; extra quality; pure thread silk. The pair	65c
Blue Work Shirts; well made; full cut; all sizes. The shirt	59c
Percale Dress Shirts; large selections of stripe patterns. All sizes	69c
Russian Cord Dress Shirts. Size 14 only. Closing out. each	89c
Madras Dress Shirts in fancy stripes; all sizes. The shirt	\$1.29
Creme de Chine Silk Shirts; big selection of colors and stripes. The shirt	\$3.95
Khaki Slip-on Over Sweaters; sizes 36 to 46. Each	79c
Cotton Ruff Neck Sweaters; gray only; sizes 36 to 44. Each	\$1.29
Sport Coats in heather mixtures; serviceable quality; firm knit. Each	\$1.50

Oakland Tribune

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Established February 21, 1874
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Member National Association of Circulation
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PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
J. E. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher
J. A. McFARLAND, Vice President and General Manager
Published every morning and Sunday. Single copies:
Daily Edition, 10c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back
numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition,
10c and up.
SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of
Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 6661
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at
the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Con-
gress March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates by Carrier
One month \$3.50 (Six months (in adv.) \$20.00
Three months \$10.00 (One year (in adv.) \$35.00)
Subscription Rates by Mail Postage Paid
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

CHURCHES AND ARCHITECTURE.

A dream of George Washington that religious America should express itself architecturally as Europe has, is to be fulfilled. At the national capital will be erected two cathedrals of the kind to assume permanent place in the love and life of the people.

A church meeting which will promote American art will meet in Portland next month with the General Episcopal Convention. At that time the findings of a commission on architecture which has devoted three years to the task will be laid before the delegates.

The importance in church architecture has been realized through the ages. It was in this new and rapidly growing country that a standard design, a barlike structure with a steeple at one end, was adopted. Men from other countries wandered at our churches. There was nothing of the message and the significance of the church in its architecture. The buildings expressed little of the spirit or the service of religion. The change came gradually and with it building which conveyed, even to those who did not enter their doors, something of the place and the importance of a church in a community.

Washington, when he authorized T. Bantant to lay out the National Capital saw to it that a site was set aside for a monumental church. Yet today Washington is the only capital city without such a structure. It is a situation which will not long obtain.

The cornerstone has been laid for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a majestic edifice on the grounds of the Catholic University, a building which will be thirty years in the building. Already the recently completed apse of the New Protestant Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul lifts its delicate beauty upon the summit of Mount St. Alban overlooking the city of Washington, a situation called for by one writer, "The noblest site of any Cathedral in the Old World or the New."

Plans of these two buildings indicate they are to be worthy of the effort and that for which they stand. When a nation devotes itself seriously to true and artistic expression it proves its development. There is a sermon in stone and line, a powerful appeal in beauty. No one doubts the well-loved church edifices of the Old World have exerted, through the years, an influence for good.

PICKING ON POE

In Boston Poe Square, the only memorial the city had to the great writer, has been renamed for a man of business and there are but few in the city of culture who voice a protest. It is the habit to pick on Poe.

A few years ago the Hall of Fame, that institution which admits Americans to greatness by a solemn ballot, decided Poe was not famous because of his alleged intemperance. Since his death the articles concerning the poet and story writer have been concerned more with his habits than his work. It is refreshing to find someone who speaks in his defense. "There is no doubt," says Arthur B. Maurice in the *Monitor Magazine*, "that at intervals Poe resorted to stimulants. But to picture him as the habitual drunkard or opium eater is absurd. He was so constituted physically that a single glass of liquor drove him out of all self-possession for a day, if not for many days. But consider what he accomplished in a life that ended at forty. There are plenty of his manuscripts to be seen. Look at the handwriting—firm, legible, almost feminine in its delicacy! The hand of no opium sot or habitual wallower in spirit could have penned these."

Another estimate is that of C. Alphonso Smith, head of the Department of English at the United States Naval Academy. He says: "Poe was not some strange, abnormal thing, ill-starred and ineffective. Let us think of him as one who, suffering much, thought much and wrought much—and one who not only carried out common Americanism to the utmost bounds of civilization, but who enriched the concept and idea of Americanism by a constructive genius still unparalleled in our literature."

Whatever he was and whatever his habits, regardless of smug halls of fame and aldermen who change the names of city squares, Poe's fame has endured and will continue. There are more persons in the United States who can recite "Annabelle Lee" entire than there are those who know the name of the president of the American Hall of Fame.

DEATH OF W. H. HUDSON.

Nearly a month after the passing of W. H. Hudson in London the world of letters is reviewing his achievements. This contemplative man who lived so quietly and wrote so simply departed from the world without enmity. The cables did not carry the news of his death.

For more than thirty-five years Hudson was a writer, explorer and naturalist. It was in 1885 he wrote "The Purple Land," the first of his series of accounts of life in the Argentine pampas. It was here he "ran wild over a wild land," studied plants and flowers and became interested in the struggle for existence among birds and animals. Followed "Green Mansions," "Idle Days in Patagonia," "A Shepherd's Life," and no longer ago than 1918 he wrote an idyl of childhood in the Argentine, "Far Away and Long Ago."

In America this writer was better loved than in his home land, England. He possessed serenity, a simple style, and the soul of a dreamer. In addition he was the patient observer and faithful recorder, a man who could make literature of natural history. An anonymous tribute to Hudson appeared in Rothenstein's "Twenty-four Portraits." It says:

The greatest artists have been eminently sane. The so-called artistic temperament did not seem to have existed for them. They all went about, carefully carrying on the ordinary business of life, paying their debts (when they were able) and bearing their life's burden patiently, knowing the end would set them free.

Hudson neither broke into the mystery of our yeasty sea, heralded with paragraphs, or blare of rattling tin-trumpets, nor was he, as was Paul of Tarsus, born free, but gained his freedom at great price, paying for it with neglect and poverty.

He has emerged at last, and takes his place in the first rank of English writers. Perhaps he is a class alone, for who that writes today has his strange, searching charm, his great simplicity, his love of animals, not as a man, being a god to them and knowing all things, but humble as themselves, humble because his genius shows him that in the scheme of nature one thing certifies the other, and the parts glorify the whole.

Versed, in his youth, more in the use of the "lazo" and the "boleadoras" than the pen, I think his love of nature set him on to write instinctively, just as a gaucho child, putting his little naked toe upon the horse's knee, climbs up and rides because he is compelled to ride or remain a maimed and crippled animal, traveling the plains on foot.

So does a Magellanic owl, when once full-feathered, launch itself into the air and float off noiselessly.

The sending of war vessels to Smyrna by the several nations who do not want the war between Greece and Turkey to get too great a headway illustrates the necessities of navies. It may even give rise to the idea that there is too much navy craft scrapping just at this time. It may not be necessary for the warships sent to Smyrna to unlimber their guns, but their presence and readiness to do so is likely to act as a salutary deterrent upon the belligerents. There is no telling how far any war anywhere on the earth's surface would go just at this time if left unchecked.

The merger of steel interests on the Coast and the establishment of a great plant at Pittsburg, in Contra Costa county, will mean much for California industry and for the neighboring city. The new corporation, announced this week, has a capitalization of \$20,000,000 and has for its organizers men who are widely known in the world of finance. It would seem those who gave Pittsburg its name chose wisely.

UNCLEAN BOOKS, UNFIT CENSORS

There has been a revival of prosecutions of publishers for issuing reputedly "obscene" literature, with varying results. Amid a flood of indecent babble, pro and contra, two facts stand forth conspicuous. One is, that it is disagreeable and should be intolerable to have the terrorism of censorship hold over the literary world by self-appointed meddlers who are usually conspicuous for ignorance and absurdity of judgment, but who, under one of the amazing anomalies of our governmental system, are invested with a quasi-official and peculiarly arbitrary power. The other is that there are now being written and printed entirely too many books impossible of justification on grounds not of morality but of common decency. Prudery is generally prurience, and is detestable; but equally detestable is filth written for filth's sake, even though it be spuriously labeled "art." "Clear your mind of cant," exhorted Ursula Major; and the urging is as pertinent today as it was a century and a half ago. We all know that there are many books in which sexual intimacies and aberrations are portrayed and discussed with clinical frankness, yet which have no unclean purpose and which it is simply ridiculous to ban as "obscene"; some of them, such as the masterpieces of Hawthorne and Daudet, being imbued with the noblest of moral inspirations, and others, from Petronius to Maupassant, being written faithfully to depict and record the manners of the times. We know, too, just as well, that there are books being printed now—as in years past—with no such purpose or excuse for being, but solely for their appeal to libidinity. To discriminate between the two classes, and to protect the one in the freedom of letters while suppressing the other as a public nuisance, must be recognized as one of the most difficult and important of tasks, which it would be baneful to entrust to an irresponsible and arbitrary "prerogative" hand, yet which needs to be performed for the sake of literature and art as well as of social and personal morals.—Willis Fletcher Johnson, in The North American Review.

AFFAIRS WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Vice-President Coolidge's unpleasant experience at the Minnesota State Fair the past week, when he was compelled to stop speaking because of the unruly conduct of the vast crowd in the race track grandstand, points among the inconsiderateness of fair managers in bringing distinguished public men to occasions of that sort. The Vice-President's experience was not a new one by any means, not even at the Minnesota fair. Other public men have suffered the same fate.

During the presidential campaign of 1920 both Governor Cox and Senator Harding spoke at the Minnesota fair and both were interrupted many times by the hubbub and restlessness of the great crowds. It is particularly unfortunate that the fair management should put its public speakers before the grandstand crowd just prior to the start of trotting races or other track sports. It is foolish to suppose that fair crowds go to the grounds to hear speeches. They go to see the big public men much as they like to see the prize bull. But having seen the celebrity, they do not care to listen to long speeches. This has been demonstrated time and time again.

At the Minnesota fair grounds all sorts of amusements are provided for the crowds in the grandstand. While the speakers are trying to make themselves heard, the performers are gathering on the track. Clowns appear, tight ropes are stretched, acrobatic apparatus is adjusted, and there are all the ferment and excitement of the coming circus. In such circumstances it is only reasonable that a crowd of men, women and children should grow restless and try to change the set program so that the real fun will begin.

Washington is very much interested in the word which comes from Japan that that country is not taking up military or any other sort of aviation with what might be called gusto. Virtually all of the British officers sent out to Japan to instruct military aviators have now departed for home, taking with them the conviction that Japan never will be a flying nation. This is an important piece of news, for with the limitation of naval armament and the reduction of standing armies it has been recognized by most of the powers that the next war in the world will be largely a combat between aerial forces, with the inevitable bombing of cities with deadly explosives and poison gas.

The reason given for the Japanese backwardness in aviation is simply that the natives of the flower kingdom prefer the ground to the air. There is no reason for flying. Death has no terror for the ordinarily fatalistic Japanese, and suicide is a favorite form of departure from life into the hereafter, but the Japanese likes to be deliberate in his death. He doesn't care to drop out of a cloud.

It all reminds one of the story of Bill Hurley, now of the State Department, used to tell during the war of a "cuddly" soldier. This particular soldier, a gentleman, did not care much for the artillery, or the infantry, so someone suggested aviation to him.

"No, suh, Boss," he opined with a shake of his head.
"How come, no suh, Boss?" he was asked.
"Well," he ruminated, "you all done heard of a ex-president and a ex-senator and ex-governor, but who ever heard of a ex-aviator?"

Former State Senator Bob O'Brien of Cincinnati, who arrived from Europe Thursday, brought back with him an interesting story of how prohibition hit Ireland. Of course, Senator Bob didn't know that prohibition had hit Ireland, or he might have changed the curve of his northern itinerary. An inveterate traveler, the Senator decided this year that he would visit the land of the midnight sun and then "do" Ireland as a novelty. Fortunately, he returned Ireland the day that the prohibition ban was proclaimed just a little. It seems that Ireland adopted prohibition without thinking of the immediate economic effect. The authorities had overlooked the fact that Spain was taking a very large percentage of the Icelandic fish pack each year, and in return was shipping large quantities of port, sherry and other wines of the country into the region of the far north. So, when Ireland banned wine, Spain promptly banned fish. Spain felt she had a little better of the argument, for, while wine is something of a habit, salt fish is something else again.

There was a temporary impasse, but Senator O'Brien brings word that the ban has been lifted to the extent that so many gallons of wine may be imported for so many tons of fish exported.
"All the thirsty Iceland boys have gone fishing to get the ban," concluded the Senator.

The seriousness with which England regards the situation at Constantinople is evidenced by the fact that she has despatched Field Marshal Lord Plumer to take command of the defenses of the city. Marshal Plumer once more will have as his chief of staff, General Harrington, who served in that capacity during the long years of the war when Plumer was in command of the British second army on the western front. The two men make a rare combination, and the second army under them had a proud record. General Plumer and Harrington conducted the famous British offensive against Messines ridge in 1917, when nineteen colossal mines, each containing tons of explosives, were set off at dawn directly under the German positions. The mining operations had gone on undetected for more than a year. Everywhere the Messines offensive was known as the "most beautiful show of the war." General Plumer watched the operations from Mount Kemmel. Now he is going to Constantinople to stop Mustafa Kemal.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

OAKLAND STORES

Welcome to OAKLAND WEEK

READY FOR THE CURTAIN

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

AN EASTBAY CITIZEN DURING HIS SPARE MOMENTS

THE MARATHON IN ASIA MINOR

ALL ABOUT BRIDGES

PLAN TO BRIDGE CARGUINET STRAITS

ESTUARY

QUACK

OAKLAND'S SKYLINE YESTERDAY AS SEEN FROM LAKE MERRITT

NOTES and COMMENT

Prexy Barrows of the State University has acquired additional fame by holding that women do not talk too much. He thus boldly flies in the face of an old tradition. In justification of his iconoclasm he says women are compelled to talk more than men, for that is their principal way of "bringing their viewpoints to a common focus." The gist of the argument is not so easy to get, but there is no question but the position taken is very gallant.

Everybody who attains residence within San Quentin's walls has done something devious, but those who have to do with the management or conservation of the institution have to traverse the straight and narrow path. The chaplain has been sacked because he sent out a package containing a history of a life inmate. He says he was unaware of the fact that the manuscript was inclosed; but even if he was knowing to it, it acedn't seem to be venal. There may be regulations covering such matters, but anyhow, it shows how circumspect one must be around San Quentin if he isn't an inmate.

How the spirit of advertising pervades every business, industry and line of production is acutely illustrated by the ads that are appearing with the general advice to "eat more eggs." Also there is a series which urges the fact that the consumption of ice not only adds to the comfort, but is healthful. Until comparative recent times it was accepted that certain commodities were limited to a certain demand and could not be "pushed." But the striking success of the advertising campaign in behalf of oranges and raisins disproved this theory. And there is no doubt that many will be reminded to eat more eggs by seeing it mentioned so persistently in the prints.

There is a story in the news about an American woman invading Mexico with a "hot cake and doughnut" emporium. There are many accounts of Americans going across the line to indulge in that "food" that is contraband here. This enterprising woman is represented to have caught them on the rebound. They have wearied of mesal and the chiles and frioles and turn to native provender with such gusto that they are making the venture highly profitable, not to mention setting an example that natives are readily taking up. Illustrating that unrestricted booze is not everything that is desirable in life, after all.

Among the interesting despatches is one from London which tells of a woman who had a baby elephant in cutting teeth. All who are disposed to consider this a trivial matter to cable all the way under the Atlantic ocean are reminded that cutting teeth is a serious matter to those directly concerned. If it is so with a teeny baby it is likely to be less so with an elephant, which has so much larger area to ache, and which can't ease the pain on a rubber ring. Indeed, in a way, it is a matter of greater moment than a battle around Smyrna.

The Chicago News give particulars of a sad affair: "Consider the pathetic case of Kid McCoy, whose ninth wedding is held up at the eleventh hour. Los Angeles will not grant him a license till the bride appears with him at the window, and the bride will not leave Baltimore till Kid wires that he has the license. Apparently east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet unless Kid can raise the price of a ticket to Baltimore."

The supposition that the permission of the Federal government to

Could You Stay?

By HARRY NOYES PRATT

The bay in its beauty; the sky
In its broad-bending blue,
Seem to vie in their smiling;
And old Tamalpais seems laughing
With them and with you—
Could you leave? Could you leave
them,
And go?

You've called me troubador,
minstrel;
It then must be true
That you are my lady. I shall
sing
To you, woo you with music,
With songs of the west land,
The love land, the best land,
The winds that sweep eastward
Shall bear in their winging
The voice of my songs.
You shall hear them,
With their singing
Shall come to you scent of the
sage,
And the sound of the sea
On the shore. You shall vision
The brown of the hills broad-
banded
On blue of the ocean and sky;
Brown hills, em-purpled
With shadows of clouds wind-
blown.

That pass by. With my songs
You shall picture the love land
Which your lips have sung
In its sunshine and shadow—
Dim hills, fog-hung and distant,
Or glowing, close by—
You, who have sung them far
sweeter
Than I.
The low valleys, the hills
And the bay; you may leave them
And go—Could you stay? Could
you stay?

(To Ina Donna Coolbirth, who—
in spite of her deep love for Cal-
ifornia—feels that New York is the
place where she must work.)

MY BAINIE.
So fair is she, so like a lovely
flower
That lends its beauty to the spring-
time sweet,
So full of joy and tender love is
she
That all things worship at her
quiet feet.
So pure is she, so free from
worldly guile,
Her clear sweet eyes are like a
placid stream,
No hint of pain has touched her
gentle heart
To leave the memory of a faded
dream,
So blithe is she, so full of joyous
song
That e'en the angels must rejoice
to hear
Her very spirit seems to soar afar
And wing its gladness to the
heavenly sphere,
So sweet is she, that those who
walk in pain
Are cheered and gladdened by
her sunny smile,
And those who are less keen
Because of her sweet sympathy the
while,
My Baine, dearer far than all
life's gifts,
A priceless jewel, true of heart is
she,
Along the pathway till my journey
ends,
Oh, make me worthy of Thy Gift
to me.

—Evelyn Buschner.

LADYBUG AND BEETLE.
Crawling beneath the wild rose
hedge,
Ladybug met beetle, near the
edge.
The day was bright with morning
light,
And bugs must hasten before the
night.
So insignificant, ladybug small,
Just a spot of brilliant color was
all.
Sir Beetle scarcely saw such a
one,
Himself so big and black in the
sun.
Now the beetle claimed right of
way in a pinch,
And on the rose-stem, yielded not
an inch.
He brushed the ladybug out of the
way,
And she fell dizzily down into rose
bloom spray.

He kept along on his pompous
journey,
With the air of leader of knightly
tourney;
As a funeral cortage, slow was he,
As he traveled the stem of the
wild rose tree.
Ladybug's brilliant orange sheen
In pink-petaled bowler now was
seen.
Happy, contented, abode she
there,
Excusing beetle's rude lack of
care.
She pondered thus in bosom of
rose,
Mid pollen's gold; who would
suppose
That, as thoughtlessly I chanced
to roam,
I'd be pushed into a such pleasant
home?
She jumped in glee, in her fra-
grant bed,
And wondered over beetle, over-
head.
So forgiving, ladybug in rose nest,
She felt no resentment, but wish-
ed beetle the best.
But big black beetle was soon to
know
Of the ever lurking secret foe.
A sparrow lit on the wild rose
tree,
And ate the beetle, ere he could
flee.

Safe in the shelter of sweet wild
rose,
Ladybird enjoys well-earned re-
pose.
At will, she travels the long stem
trail,
Queen of the way, although so
frail.
The beetle for rudeness had early
to pay.
A solemn mass is sung each day
By crickets, telling all bugs to be-
ware
Of selfish acts, and for others to
care.
—Elinor Valentine.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.
Half-Hour Music, Greek thea-
ter, U. C. 4 p. m.
Alameda First Methodist Epis-
copal church celebration.
Berkeley Royal Neighbors of
America, camp, Niles.
Sons of St. George picnic, Pine-
hurst.
Spiritual rally, Pacific building,
225 W. W. meeting evening.
Berkeley Spring Quartet, Home
Charles Keller, morning.
Rev. E. K. Earle speaks, Hotel
Oakland, evening.
Slavonic-American Alliance pic-
nic, Shellmound park.
Auditorium—Rip Van Winkle.
Fulton—East is West.
Pantages—Vandeville.
American—The Bonded Woman.
Century—The New Champion.
State—Sessue Hayakawa.
T. and D.—Up and Going.
Franklin—Blood and Sand.
Exotic City—Delicious the Devil.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW
TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Alameda First Methodist Epis-
copal church celebration.
N. of W. meeting evening.
N. of W. Fraternal meeting, W.
O. W. hall, evening.
American Legion luncheon, 1546
Broadway.
Public Welfare League program,
First Congregational church, even-
ing.
T. M. C. A. gymnasium class
opens, evening.
Capt. R. P. Hobson speaks, Ala-
ameda County Health Center.
Illinois Society meeting, St.
George's Hall, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO
A horse used on Horse Wagon No.
5, Alameda Fire Department, died
today.
Fruitvale Cadet Corps of the
Congregational Chapel enjoyed an
outing yesterday.
President Lulu Aylward and
other officers were installed Friday
evening at a meeting of the Native
Daughters in Livermore.

TORTURING GAVE JOY TO PURITANS, SAYS LECTURER

Restraint of Normal Emotions Twisted Natures to Seek Such Outlet.

The Puritans enjoyed torturing Quakers and witches because they had no other recreations, according to A. E. Anderson, now delivering a course of university extension lectures on American authors, in Oakland.

"The life of the Puritan was rigid with self-imposed restraint," said Anderson. "It was filled with the sense of an angry God and regions of lurking devils. Denied the normal joys and recreations of our nature, the Puritan's repressed emotions found an outlet in listening to terrific sermons describing the torments of sinners in the hands of God, or in the cruel punishment of heretics. Bars were dropped off; tongues were pierced with red-hot draining needles; the hysteria of witch trials swept through New England like a forest fire. We cannot repress our normal emotions. We can only pervert them."

Anderson went on to say that excessive indulgence in recreation is no improvement over Puritanism. "The modern reaction against Puritanism, which leads so many of the younger generation to act as

Bird Jerks, Starts Boat And Escapes

(By International News Service.)
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9.—Judge Robert Le Bond has returned from his vacation in California with the prize fish story of the year. He reports that while deep sea fishing off Santa Monica with live minnows he and his party hooked five cormorants which dived for the bait and swallowed the hooks. One of the birds, he says, was landed and tied in a gunny sack, but threw itself against the starting lever of the boat's motor with the result that the cormorant, much to the astonishment of the fishermen, and tipped open the sack, liberating the cormorant. That's why, the judge declares, he couldn't bring back a picture of the bird to substantiate his story.

If whatever they feel like doing must be right, is simply a repudiation of all control, whether from within or without. If the Puritans were in need of relaxation, the young people of today are in need of more self-restraint. It will not do to jump out of the Puritan frying pan into the fire of whatever you please."

The course in which Anderson made these remarks is one which meets in Ebbell hall on Monday evenings at 7:30. The lecturer has agreed to repeat his talk of last week tomorrow because the last impression that university extension classes would not meet on Labor Day kept many from enrolling in the course who would otherwise have done so. Next Monday's lecture will be on "American Literature of the Colonial Period." Enrollment is still open.

KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
Oakland's Best
Family

Phone Oakland 5924

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate Sunday \$1.50

TURKEY DINNER

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class

Musical Concert rendered by

The Arion Orchestra

Club Breakfast, 25c to 75c

Club Lunch, 50c Dinner, \$1.00

Excellent Facilities for

Banquets, Parties, Low Rates

Large, Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2)

meals: Monthly (1) \$75, (2) \$140.

Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons.

\$160.

BLACKMAIL TAKES PLACE OF CARDS ON LARGE LINERS

Versatile Crooks Find New
Indoor Sport on Ocean
Voyages.

By CHARLES M. MCANN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Sept. 9.—Blackmail has ousted card-sharps from its place at the top of the list of indoor sports arranged by the versatile crooks on the great trans-Atlantic liners for their moneyed victims.

Still hardly despite its old age, the "badger game" is the most popular and profitable.

"We know the game is being worked on someone every trip we make," an officer of a giant liner told the United Press. "Sometimes we hope a victim will complain to the police and encourage officers to prosecute, thereby exposing the game and helping us to expose the crooks."

BADGER GAME WORKED.
"Now we can do nothing," the officer said. "The badger game is being worked on every great liner, and that often it is worked half-a-dozen times a trip on one ship. But no passengers has ever complained. We know many of the card-sharps. We know many of the blackmailers, but we have no proof as to their activities aboard ship. Many women, easily recognized as 'too smartly' dressed, a little too well-complexioned, at night and a little too frequent in their journeys across the Atlantic are known to all of us. They are not crossing for their own pleasure. They are crossing for the most of them carry their own holdup lines—of their own type, expensively dressed and superficially polished, but always lacking the something that would make them gentlemen."

The women who work alone, the United Press was informed, permit themselves to be made love to by ardent young men who, in the excitement of the moment, give them money, anyway—with too much money, and after they have succumbed to their lovers' persuasion, merely threaten to call for help or to sue for breach of promise.

MONEY ALWAYS BALM.
It is the couples who work the badger game, however, who have the best of it. They usually pick a man to whom exposure would be serious, preferably a rich business man with a family. The victim

ENRAGED COW CHARGES AND HITS OFFICIAL

KING CITY, Sept. 9.—Supervisor Paul Talbot had a close call, when a cow that was being driven from the Talbot ranch at King City to another ranch near Greenfield, became angry. She made for an unsuspecting ranch hand, knocking him down. Then she spotted Supervisor Talbot picking fruit. In blissful ignorance Talbot continued picking the mad cow charged. When help came Talbot had a badly injured hand and a wound on his neck, that just missed the jugular vein, made by the horns of the animal.

meets the wife, the husband is introduced and faithfully plays his role of colorless, uninteresting spouse. The wife complains that he does not treat her well; she detests him. If the victim fails, he usually gallops to—he is seen about with the wife frequently. She is always afraid her husband will suspect something. The victim begins to believe himself a Lothario, and probably starts wearing flowers in his buttonhole. Then, one night, he awakes the wife off her feet. The husband finds the victim towards the door; the look of pain and amazement; the outraged husband just anger; the clenched hands; the wife's plea for forgiveness; the husband's frenzied "No! not for ten thousand dollars!" The "mug's" sudden thought: "Twenty thousand dollars maybe?"

So far there has not been a case in which the wronged husband has not consented to try to plaster his wounds with a few thousand-dollar bills.

Joyful Family Reunion

Two of my brothers, a sister, as well as myself have been chronic sufferers from gas in stomach, indigestion, pain, in right side near appendix, and liver trouble for many years. My sister tried May's Wonderful Remedy with such good results that we all took a course of it and it helped in each case. Last Sunday we had a family reunion in celebration of our recovery and what we all did eat! It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

BABY HOSPITAL HAS 11,000 CALLS DURING YEAR

Report Shows Good Work
Done for Mothers and
Infants at Clinics

More than 14,000 calls for services were made to the Alameda County Baby Hospital during the past year, according to the annual report of that institution recently made by the president, Mrs. George Jensen, and those working with her there.

Of that number over eleven thousand calls were for help of babies who needed special examination and treatment. The cases were taken care of in one or more of the ten clinics which are held at the hospital for the relief of babies and their mothers.

The report shows that two hundred babies were born during the year under the care of the maternity clinic, which makes possible for mothers of slender means the best of pre-natal care and service during their confinement.

WORK IS EXPANDED.

The work of the Baby Hospital, which is the only organization of its kind in the Baybay section, is constantly expanded to meet the increasing number of calls made upon it. Among the agencies which call upon the Baby Hospital for help are the County Hospital, International Institute, which works largely among foreign mothers; Alameda County Health Center, Alameda Health Center, Oakland Associated Charities, Berkeley Charity Organization, Juvenile Court, school nurses, probation office and police department.

An interesting feature of the hospital's annual report is the statement that the fourteen thousand calls made upon the institution represent 225 families coming under clinic care.

THIS YEAR'S PAGEANT.

The Baby Hospital is supported largely by gifts and a few appropriations from definite funds with a generous share of support coming yearly from the annual Baby Hospital pageant and bazaar.

This year's pageant is dated for September 28, 29, 30, and will be staged in the arena of the Oakland Auditorium. Preliminary sale of tickets is being conducted by the Baby Hospital committee of the Kiwanis club, Vere Hunter chairman, and a group of the women members of the hospital board, including Mrs. Francis McCaffery.

Men Read More Than Women, Records Show

By A. J. LORENZ,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Men are more studious than women. Reading the morning paper at breakfast is not pretentious rudeness on the part of the American "water-tubing" family. It is his hunger for being given a stimulus in the form of a news appetizer.

With such weekly arguments and apologies does the Chicago Public Library defend the American man.

The reference room, where most of the "heavy reading" is done, men outnumber the women three to one, according to the librarian's report for the past month. The reference room figures show that 1132 men requisitioned books, while only 2767 women took advantage of the privilege.

These figures are taken to be authoritative, as summarizing a severe test. Only a few of the men are college students, whereas in the women's figures double.

Many of the men are young fellows interested in some phase of business, the reference room attendant remarked.

"One man, however, has been coming here daily for six months, reading practically nothing but books on Russia. I believe he intends writing a book of his own."

Science and history, with a sprinkling of occult reading, hold the chief interest of men in the reading room. There's the first business man, the professor, the student, the ambitious clerk and a very few "bums." The

Mrs. C. N. Jamison, Mrs. Emory Elliott, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Walter Briggs and Mrs. Fletcher Ames.

Mrs. William Cavalier is chairman of the box sale committee, through whom reservations of boxes for any or all of the three nights may be made. Headquarters are at the Hotel Oakland (phone Oakland 2320).

GIRL JUDAENS TO DANCE.

The opening fall dance is announced by the Girl Judaens for Saturday night, September 16, at the Key Route Inn. In charge of the arrangements are Miss Gladys Hahn, Miss Goldie Breslow, Miss Joy Glickman, Miss Helen Finkstein.

Oakland Files Suits to Collect Tolls

Three additional suits in behalf of the city of Oakland to determine amounts of money due for wharfage and dock tolls were filed in the Superior Court yesterday. Two of the actions were directed against the Pacific Fuel and Building Material Company, and the third against the Hogan Lumber Company. In each of the suits the plaintiff sets forth that it is unable to learn or estimate the exact amount of tolls due the city and asks for an accounting.

WATER, POWER ACT DEBATE SET

The merits of the proposed water and power act, to be voted upon by the citizens of the state in November, will be debated Thursday night by Mayor Louis Bartlett, of Berkeley, and Charles F. Perry, assistant district attorney of San Francisco, before the Oakland City League meeting in Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue.

Playgrounds of Oakland are proving effective aids in checking juvenile delinquency. O. F. Smedley, executive officer of Alameda County, told the League last week. He urged that some effort be made to entertain boys and girls who come from unattractive homes during the evening hours when the recreation centers are closed.

Smedley stressed the point that most criminals are mentally between the ages of six and eight years. Seagraving the mentality of the human race into normal, sub-normal and feeble-minded classes, he declared that with laws made from the normal-minded and institutions designed for the feeble-minded, the mentally sub-normal youth is the greatest problem to the Juvenile Court.

Non-Support Plea Basis in Divorce

Although her husband, River's McAuley, refused to buy her sufficient food and clothing, he went farther and refused to give her money or to allow her to run any charge accounts, according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Mrs. E. McAuley, in which she alleges cruelty and non-support.

The couple were married August 23, 1920, and separated March 19, 1932.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, get them so.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
Drink Mutual Milk

MUTUAL

CREAMERY BAKERY
GROCERIES

FURNITURE SALE!

\$100,000 Worth of Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings, Forgetting Cost and Profit

No sale in the history of our business has ever been so successful as this one. Most sales, after the first week, start to lag, but this wonderful sale grows bigger as the days go by. Some of the reasons why:

- 1—High Grade, Guaranteed Merchandise.
- 2—Good Courteous Salesmen to wait on you.
- 3—All goods installed in your home in first class shape.
- 4—Regardless of the extreme low prices we allow you our regular terms.



Solid Mahogany Cane Suite—Davenport, Chair and Rocker, complete with all cushions, fine velour covering. \$117.50



2-in. post STEEL BED
With five filling rods
Sale Price \$8.65



Walnut finish Bedroom Suite, twin or double size beds. A nice large dresser, the chest and triple-drawer dressing table. Constructed entirely of hardwood, genuine heavy plate mirrors, nicely made and finished. Think of it, all four pieces for... \$87.50

THE SUITE AS PICTURED	
\$300 Mohair Covered Overstuffed Suite—Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker, Deluxe cushions complete.	\$200.00
\$225 Velour Covered Overstuffed Suite—Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker, Deluxe cushions complete.	\$157.50
\$200 Tapestry Covered Overstuffed Suite—Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker, Deluxe cushions complete.	\$117.50
\$200 Walnut or Ivory Bedroom Suite—Bed, Dresser, Chest, Triple Mirror Dressing Table complete.	\$126.00
\$300 Walnut Bedroom Suite—Seven pieces complete.	\$192.00
\$750 Walnut Bedroom Suite—Eight pieces complete.	\$418.00
\$85.00 Walnut Extension Dining Table—	\$53.50
\$75.00 Queen Anne Extension Dining Table—E4-in., Walnut or Mahogany.	\$42.75
Lots of other tables much lower in price.	
\$75.00 Axminster Rug—9x12.	\$54.00
\$65.00 Axminster Rug—9x12.	\$47.25
\$52.50 Axminster Rug—9x12.	\$36.00
\$40.00 Axminster Rug—9x12.	\$27.00
Other sizes in above rug prices in proportion.	
\$35.00 Oval Braided Rag Rugs—Size 8x10.	\$16.65
\$15.00 Oval Braided Rag Rugs—Size 4x7.	\$7.95
\$27.50 Oval Braided Rag Rugs—Size 6x9.	\$13.70
\$11.00 Oak Frame Leather Seat Rocker or Chair—	\$8.65
\$50.00 Genuine Brass Bed—2-inch post and five filling rods.	\$18.75
2-inch Continuous Post Steel Bed with five filling rods.	\$8.65
\$7.50 Cot Bed Spring—96 coils in full size.	\$3.95
\$10.00 Tennessee Lined Cedar Chest—	\$14.85
\$30.00 Genuine Leather Rocker or Chair—	\$19.85
\$150.00 Genuine Leather De Luxe Cushion Chesterfield—Clipper spring edge.	\$95.00
\$80.00 Massive Genuine Brass Bed—	\$58.85
\$70.00 Bed Davenport—	\$41.65
\$12.00 Split Bamboo Porch or Living-Room Rocker—	\$5.85
\$27.50 Mahogany Cane Seat and Back Rocker—	\$15.75
\$18.50 Colonial Walnut Double Size Bed—	\$27.00
\$15.00 Solid Panel Ivory Full Size Wood Bed—	\$7.35
\$10.00 Mahogany Bedroom Rocker—	\$4.95
\$45.00 Velour or Tapestry Rocker—Deluxe cushions.	\$22.50
\$58.00 Iced Baby Carriage—Velour upholstered.	\$31.30
\$21.00 Genuine Mahogany Vanity Case—	\$54.00
\$75.00 Walnut Vanity Case—	\$48.75
\$67.50 Walnut Dressing Table—	\$28.75
\$18.00 Mahogany Triple Mirror Dressing Table—	\$31.50
\$35.00 Golden Oak, Triple Mirror Dressing Table—	\$24.65

Gilchrist's

Corner 13th and Clay Streets
Oakland

U. C. SENIOR, WED RECENTLY, HEIR TO HALF MILLION

H. F. Beardslee Inherits
Bulk of Father's Estate; to
Complete Course.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—An estate totaling almost a half million dollars today came into the possession of Harland F. Beardslee, senior student at the University of California, who on July 8 was married to Miss Carol Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Seabury of Berkeley.

Word of the settling of the estate of young Beardslee's father, Frank H. S. Beardslee, Chicago capitalist, came in telegraphic despatches from Chicago, where the funeral of the latter has just been conducted. Young Beardslee and his bride accompanied the body east from Pasadena, where for several years the Beardslees had resided.

Despatches from Chicago reveal the fact that young Beardslee was bequeathed the bulk of an estate valued at more than \$450,000. In a telegram to the Seabury home, 1450 Hopkins street, this city, also received today, the young couple stated that they would return to Berkeley on October 1 after attending to the legal requirements of settling the large estate.

TO COMPLETE COURSE.
Young Beardslee will complete his college course according to present plans. He had resumed his university work in Berkeley when word of his father's critical condition reached him a week following the opening of college. The senior Beardslee died in Pasadena on August 25.

Beardslee and Miss Seabury were quietly married at the Beardslee home in Pasadena two days ago, a short time following the death of the bride's mother. An account of the bereavement in the family and the illness of the elder Beardslee, which occurred with only the immediate families in attendance. The serious condition of the bridegroom's father caused the ceremony to be performed in the former's sick room.

WAS CALLED'S ROMANCE.
Beardslee is well known in college circles and is a member of the Delta-Tappa Epsilon fraternity. His bride was a leader in women's affairs on the campus and affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The Beardslee home was for many years in Chicago, where the senior Beardslee accumulated a large fortune in varied business interests.

100 Autoists Wait; Lady Powders Nose

By International News Service.
DETROIT, Sept. 9.—More than 100 autos came to a halt on Grand boulevard at Second boulevard. More than 100 drivers turned and looked at the head of the procession, craned his neck to look in the procession ahead of him. He saw the woman driver back against the cushions calmly powdering her nose. After madame had concluded her toilette she shifted gears and drove on.

More than 100 males waved their hands hopelessly, as the string of cars moved forward.

WOMAN HELD ATHEIST.

ROBESON, Eng., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Dorothy Wyatt was buried as witness in a criminal case when she refused to take the oath, announcing that she was an atheist.

\$5 GOOD FOR V DOLLARS

American Conservatory
of Music

This coupon is good for \$5 for any lesson given before October 1, 1922.

Private Lessons: Piano, voice, violin, saxophone, French horn, clarinet, cornet, euphonium, etc. 419-25 Henshaw Bldg., 14th and Broadway.

Things that cut

Visit Oakland's Newest Store

—a store that handles completely and exclusively the finest lines of

CUTLERY
TOILET GOODS
BARBERS' SUPPLIES

Deekelman Bros.
Telegraph & 17th St.

Colorful and lovely they are—these forerunners of the first red leaf and the goldenrod.

All the newest fabrics are employed: Satin, Taffeta, Panné, Velvet, and Duveltyne with many strikingly new and original ideas in garmenture.

High colors for sports wear—with plenty of lovely Blacks and Browns and Navys for the dress occasion.

\$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.00

An extra special for the "Welcome to Oakland" week—New trimmed and Tailored Hats for \$5.00

See Our Window Display

Dorothy's

1440 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Colorful and lovely they are—these forerunners of the first red leaf and the goldenrod.

All the newest fabrics are employed: Satin, Taffeta, Panné, Velvet, and Duveltyne with many strikingly new and original ideas in garmenture.

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1440 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Social Events



MRS. JOSEPH CINCELLO, in whose honor an evening was given by her parents recently.

MEXICAN REBELS ROUT FEDERALS FROM GARRISON

EL PASO, Sept. 9.—(By Associated Press.)—After an 11-hour battle yesterday, during which the federalists fired every cartridge in the arsenal, Oregon forces were driven from the town of Huatlan Hidalgo, running in disorder in the midst of a rain of rebel bullets. This report came in a private despatch today to La Republica, a Spanish language paper of El Paso.

The rebel forces were commanded by Gen. Leonardo Hernandez, the report declared, not giving the name of the federal commander or the size of the forces engaged.

A detachment of the 35th federal infantry was en route today to the captured town to dust the rebels, the report said. The same publication is authority for a report that federal troops have traversed the entire section in which Francisco Murguía is reported to have arms, the Tamalpais-Cohalla country, and he has not been encountered.

MILL WORKER, CAUGHT IN BELT, SLAIN BY FALL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Caught in a rapidly revolving belt in a box factory today, Wilson Winter, 24, of Van Nuys, was hurled through the air into a milling machine and received injuries which will result in his death, according to a police report.

Winter, who is a millwright, was engaged in making boxes for use in packing vegetables when the accident occurred. He was standing near the belt, which ran from a drive to a huge 18-foot pulley, when his clothing caught.

He was carried along the belt and whirled around the big pulley and as his clothing tore away his body was thrown against the milling machine, crushing his skull and smashing in his chest.

Baby Sleeps As Two Autos Crash

By International News Service.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A six-month-old baby in an automobile slept on after the car had collided with another and thrown out John Ryan of Yonkers. Ryan was rushed to the Grassland Hospital dying of a fractured skull.

Permit to Build Log House Granted

By International News Service.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Cincinnati's building commissioner opened his eyes and whistled the other morning when he received a request for a building permit from H. C. Stewart of Fernbank, calling for the erection of a log cabin. The applicant explained to the astounded commissioner that the house was not to be a camp or a lodge, but a residence for himself and his family.

"These new-fangled houses are the bunk," he said. "There's nothing in the world equal to a good log-house and I know this one will be first class, because I'm going to cut and hew the logs myself."

Funereal Loot Draws Suspect To Police Cell

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Geronimo Acosta has a whole regiment of dead relatives awaiting burial, or else he is a thief. The police, who are inclined to the thief theory, have dubbed Acosta the "Rest in Peace burglar" for they caught him coming out of a local undertaking establishment this evening with an armful of shrouds and a couple of pedestals. Around his neck he wore a floral wreath.

The place entered by the alleged "rest in peace burglar" was the G. Iaccheri Company, 1548 Stockton street.

Acosta's explanations as to why he was walking away laden with shrouds and other objects of a funeral nature did not satisfy Detective Griffith Kennedy, who accosted Acosta. The total value of the haul is about \$300. Acosta is being held pending an investigation.

300 Nippon Fishers Drown in Storm

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Three hundred Japanese fishermen were drowned off the Chishima, or Kurile Islands, south of the Kamchatka Peninsula, August 25, when seven sampans capsized during the violent storm in which the Japanese cruiser Nittaka sank, according to a cablegram today from Tokyo to the Nippon Jiki, a Japanese newspaper here.

English Phone Girls Defy Scotch Rivals

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Angered by an official finding that Scotch telephone girls are more speedy than their English colleagues, ten star operators of London exchanges have issued a challenge to the same number of switchboard dictators of Glasgow or Edinburgh to meet them in contest. As the challenge had no official sanction, it probably will be ignored.

Pastor Ousted As Heretic by Methodist Vote

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.—(By Associated Press.)—With but three dissenting votes, the Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today retired Rev. J. D. Buckner, 64, from the ministry.

"They retired me because they call me a heretic," said Rev. Buckner, who as an "ecclesiastical progressive," aroused a storm of controversy among delegates attending the conference this week.

"I wanted a trial," he said. "but it was denied me. They thought a heresy trial would create a lot of notoriety. This way (retirement) was easier. I am not the man to avoid a fight. I retain my belief in the doctrine I have preached."

Rev. Buckner a week ago resigned from the pastorate of the Aurora, Neb., church. He asked the conference to give him a new assignment, but this was denied.

Rev. Buckner, in his sermon at Aurora last Sunday, attacked the veracity of certain portions of the Bible and assailed the belief which he ascribed to church "standpatters" that a "bad man, repeating on his death bed has an equal chance of heaven with a man who has lived uprightly all his life."

WOMAN DROWNS IN CAPETOWN

CAPETOWN.—Going suddenly insane, Mrs. Horace Schell upset a motor boat in which she was riding with 16 other passengers. Thirteen were drowned.

FREE STATERS OUTLINE DRASTIC PEACE POLICY

By Universal Service.
DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Mapping out a drastic plan to restore peace throughout Ireland was started tonight by the new Irish Free State cabinet headed by William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann.

While the new government will not begin to function officially until Monday it is acting in the meantime to crush the irregular movement, headed by Eamonn de Valera. It was leaped from a high official source that the rebels will first be asked to lay down their arms. If they fail to do this, drastic military action will follow.

It is expected that the warnings to the irregulars will be issued Monday and that a definite time will be set after which fighting must cease.

Michael Collins' policy for strengthening the program will be rigidly carried out.

The gathering of the Dail and the election of Cosgrave as president created extraordinary interest, especially as it was thought possible that de Valera might appear.

He did not, however, and his whereabouts remains a mystery.

Mary MacSwiney, Laurence Ginnell and Count Plunkett, although openly opposed to the treaty with England, took their seats in the Dail. Many of the members who are in sympathy with the irregulars were on the point of not attending but were persuaded to do so by Miss MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork.

AMERICAN NURSE RETURNS FROM KURD CAPTIVITY

By Universal Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(By Associated Press.)—A prisoner for three years in Diarbekir, an Armenian city, allotted to the Turks, Miss Bessie Bannerman Murdoch returned to her home here today. Miss Murdoch was nurse in an orphanage under the direction of J. Herbert Knapp, of Los Angeles, who returned with her. Knapp left for Los Angeles today.

"We were entirely cut off from the outside world for a year and a half," said Miss Murdoch. "We received no mail and the strictest censorship was kept over our letters."

"The Kurds will take care of the children in the Harput and Diarbekir orphanages now. We gave them looms and spinning wheels, cut out garments for them and taught them to sew. They are working now and healthier than they were before we went there."

Miss Murdoch refused to discuss the political situation in Armenia. She will resume nursing here, having served in the Red Cross for seven years.

Warning to Irish Rebels to Cease Fighting, Then Move to Crush.

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MANHEIM, MAZOR TO GIVE FASHION SHOW TOMORROW

Ferris Hartman Will Direct Event Given in Connection with "Pinafore"

Staged under the personal direction of Ferris Hartman the Manheim and Mazor Fashion Show will be held this year at the Auditorium theater in conjunction with the production of "Pinafore," the opening performance taking place tomorrow.

Harry Tyler and Otto Rhiel, scenic artists at the theater, have painted a special set of scenery and Paul Steindorff has arranged for the musical interpolations.

Manheim and Mazor will have as their guests Monday evening every member of their organization together with friends. Two tickets have been given to each employee.

The theater party is in recognition of the work of the store's organization. Morris Mazor, general manager, has specialized in building up a sales service organization and the firm prides itself on application of the slogan "Better service and satisfaction to every customer with every sale."

BEYING SPECIALISTS:

The organization includes eight buyers, all of whom are specialists. Paul Manheim and Miss McClure returned last week from New York with dresses to be shown in the show, and Milton Mazor and Miss Eleanor Seward are to leave within a few days to stock up their other departments. Miss Seward is giving particular attention to the children's department and also the department featuring negligees.

It was decided to hold the Fall fashion show at this time as one of the attractions of "Welcome to Oakland Week," Morris Mazor being chairman of the general committee in charge of the work.

The styles for the Fall run to length, draped lines subtly swathed. The modes aim at dignity, elegance and yet a touch of novelty. One of the feature designs will be a dinner gown of crepe, with a bodice of rhinestones and crystal beads while the sleeves are suggested by two narrow bands, one tight, and one trailing widely to the waist.

TOAST NEW SHADE:

"Toast," one of the newest of the fashionable brown shades, will be shown in a dinner gown of crepe, with odd drapes at the sides, three great studied medallions attractively placed each trailing silk fringe, and an ending below the hem. A sky colored dancing frock, cut tight as to bodice, hooped as to skirt, with a deep bertha of tarnished silver lace and a wide ruffle of lace edging the uneven hem will be another of the dress features. A straight georgette gown of boreal, a shade of orange, with crystal beads will be shown as a new evening gown.

An audacious evening gown to be shown is in flame color and shimmering black with sequins. The effectiveness of the gown is declared to lie in the "gorgeous blending of the colors." A gown of silver lace, interwoven with brilliant beads, flammant red and blue, clasped at the left hip and richly draped, will present still another dress idea for the Fall season.

Girls' costume dresses will be shown in black crepe with long straight blouses all cross stitched in beige blue. Pleated panels from the skirt, occasionally stirring to reveal a foundation of blue silk while original sleeve effects are obtained from narrow strips, caught at the wrist with a band.

A novel street frock will be displayed with short sleeves, a slyly hooped skirt and a closely fitting bodice with a fine tracery of braiding, the entire costume being of deep brown panne velvet, just relieved by a creamy touch of lace.

An evening gown exhibit will be one of gold metal cloth, with metal lace held flat at both the front and back by an underslip of heavy cloth of gold, draped at the sides and clasped with a cluster of jewels. An unusual suit model is of navy velvet, bloused below the waist and tightly closed at one side with a band.

Winn-Palace of the Pacific
Unsurpassed East or West
YALE AND HARVARD

"California in September" made famous by the words of a popular song is particularly delightful when you sail over the beautiful Pacific on the palatial state ships Yale and Harvard.

Four Sailings Weekly Between San Francisco and Los Angeles
Leaving San Francisco every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m.
ROUND TRIP
San Francisco
Los Angeles
\$22.50
Including meals and berth. (Return limit 15 days.)
Weekly Sailing to San Diego
Leaving San Francisco 4 p. m. Wednesday, calling at Los Angeles, San Diego, and returning to San Francisco Saturday, 10 a. m.
ROUND TRIP
San Francisco
San Diego
Los Angeles
Including meals and berth
\$28.50
Los Angeles-Honolulu Service
First sailing CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Saturday, Sept. 9, at noon; CITY OF HONOLULU, Saturday, Sept. 16, at noon; Every other Saturday thereafter.

Manheim & Mazor Fashion Show to Open Tomorrow

MORRIS MAZOR, general manager of Manheim & Mazor, and some of the new styles to be shown at the Manheim & Mazor show at the Auditorium theater next week. The show will be held this year under the personal direction of Ferris Hartman, in conjunction with "Pinafore."



wide cuffs and an enfolding collar of black wolf.

Three piece suits are still in high favor and designs will be shown of black duvetyne, with a blouse and brilliant lining of shimmering Persian cloth of red and gold. Open work ornaments are of the same material and the little collars are of black caracul. A notable suit to be shown is of black velvet, with wide, loose sleeves and a collar of fur.

Hats this year show elaborate uses of metal cloth, metal ornaments and silver and gold lace. One model has small aluminum ornaments applied in "all-over" patterns. Another, of irregular trim, shows a silver lining and silver fruit and leaves. Black is the predominating color. Coats and wraps are wide, heavy and very "wrappy" in line. Fur is used extensively on almost every outdoor garment.

Girls of the Hartman-Steindorff company will be used for modeling the gowns.

Camp Fire Members Begin New Season

Camp Fire Girls' work in Berkeley became active with the opening of the school term. Miss Dorothy Dragon has been elected president of the group, of which Miss Eva Pressley is guardian. Other officers are: Hortense Weston, secretary; Helen Walker, treasurer. The members have begun on their needlework.

A new group has been organized at the Willard school, with Mrs. Hall as guardian. The thirteen girls who have been meeting under the direction of Miss Marguerite Hyde, assistant guardian, will assemble for the first fall session on Wednesday with Mrs. Taylor.

Scarf books and paper doll collections for the Day Nursery are being made by the Blue Bird group, Miss Eva Ehlers, guardian. An initiation ceremony will be held next Saturday for six new members.

A course in first aid will be started on Tuesday by Mrs. Wells' group. A special meeting to finish their needlework is announced by the girls for next Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Hughes is guardian of the West Berkeley group, which have organized for a busy season. Mrs. Platt's girls have given the summer to needlework tasks.

Tribune Newsboys Have Merry Party

TRIBUNE newsboys made merry last evening in Oakland. After an elaborate supper, they were given a special vaudeville show on the TRIBUNE "Roost." Clever members of the TRIBUNE Juvenile Troupe contributed to the entertainment.

The newsboys themselves were represented on the program by the appearance of the talented Queen City Newsboys Four. Up to date song numbers replete with harmony were rendered to the keen delight of the young audience. The quartet comprises John Ward, first tenor; Edward Scott, second tenor; Richard Savelli, baritone, and Arthur Lamb, bass.

BOY LEAD BY FALL

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 9.—Ralph Gemenes, 357 Williams street, is under treatment for cuts and bruises about the head received today when he missed his footing in trying to board a moving street car.

SACRAMENTO SHORTLINE

PHONE FIDMONT 315

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4:00 and Shafter Depot daily.

7:50 9:30 11:00 a. m.
1:30 3:00 5:00 p. m.
Dining Observation Car on the 5:10 Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.
Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.

Replica of Flapper's Pet To Decorate Coat Sleeve

By A. J. LORENZ, Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The flapper's pet pup can take a stroll with her mistress in any kind of weather next winter without fear of talking cold, thanks to the latest coat creations.

Of course, it was a live dog, but an imitation pet, of the snuggly variety, which will be saved on the sleeve, modistes of the Woman's Apparel Association meeting here this week announced.

The new coats, long and sweeping with wings like variegated butterflies, will have snuggled on one sleeve a cute little Chinese pup of the same fur as the balance of the trimming, the latest style edit demands.

"While these coats will cover Peggy or Jean from head to toe," Miss Evelyn Sublet, Auburn haired model explained, "they will feel more charming than ever before."

"Who could do one of these winged affairs, showing henna or rose or green through slits made in wings, and not be more attracted than in the tight short-skirted affairs of yesterday?"

"And with the replica of your own little pet, tied up with a ribbon to match some insert of the coat, won't the flappers just be trickier than ever?"

Flappers having an aversion to pups can adopt a pet of their own for their coat trimming. Cute little fox heads or grinning monkeys also will be quite the style.

Here is how the style experts came upon the idea, according to Miss Sublet, who is quite enthusiastic about the new fangled pets:

"A pretty young woman ordered a coat last winter.

"How tricky this I look with my Chinese pup," she said. "But the weather is too cold to carry pups I can't risk it."

"So the style designers got together and imported a lot of Chinese pup and other fur."

"We'll make a pet for the new girl to carry," they said.

Thus Peggy can keep her pup with her always, even through the stick, galoshes, bobbed hair and all the myriad tricks of the flapper must go by fashion's decree.

And there's the upkeep. No fancy dog biscuits tied up in gaily ribbed packages to buy, no wags and should-the little dear wander out of the limousine while Peggy a-shopping goes.

Of course, girls with a liking for regular dogs still be out of luck. They'll have to do without a replica of their pet Alredie or else cast their "Laddie Boys" off while their bobs grow out in their gradual strangling transition to conform to the old style of the new coiffure.

FREE FEATURES ARRANGED FOR UKIAH FESTIVAL

Indications Point to Record Crowds at Yo-Kaya Festival.

UKIAH, Sept. 9.—A program of free attractions in connection with the Yo-Kaya Pow-wow and Harvest Festival, September 13 to 25, has been contracted for, it is said, will prove to be the most extensive and elaborate entertainment ever offered in connection with a county fair. This program comprises band concerts, street pageants, vaudeville entertainment, and dancing, in addition to the Indian village, automobile show, agricultural and livestock exhibits. There also will be approximately 135 industrial and manufacturing exhibits.

Citizens of Ukiah are now engaged in systematized and concerted effort to provide accommodations for the biggest crowds that have ever visited a town of this size in this section of the state. Committees have been organized for some weeks past in listing every available room and practically every family of the town responded and has placed at the disposal of the housing committee at least one room in its home. Temporary rooming accommodations will also be installed in different halls of Ukiah, and the resorts adjacent to the town will assist, it is said, in caring for the crowd. The large wooded tract comprising the municipal park, will be thrown open to campers who are expected here in large numbers.

At Yo-Kaya Pow-wow headquarters it is announced that the \$200 cash prizes to be offered for decorated automobiles and floats has resulted in stimulating interest over a wide territory and practically every town in this section of the state will be represented.

Tons of tule reeds are being hauled over the mountains, a distance of some fifty odd miles from Lake County, to be used in the construction of the quaint little huts that will make up the Indian village.

A big rodeo has also been contracted for and will be staged in the immediate vicinity of the fair grounds.

Excursion rates from all points on the Northwestern Pacific railroad have been authorized, and some two dozen or more committees are arranging to stage automobile caravans to Ukiah. The California Department of Agriculture, San Francisco, is planning a big excursion Saturday, September 23, and another excursion on Sunday, September 24, which is also to be designated as Elk's Day, will draw additional crowds. Every indication is said, points to a crowd estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000 during the eight days of the four-county fair at Ukiah.

Swedes May Drink If Taxes Are Paid

PARIS, Sept. 9.—(Drin' if your taxes are paid. This method is actually in use in Sweden, where the sale of alcohol is restricted. Men have the right to four litres and the women to three per month.

THE GOOSE ISSUES INTO CIRCLES OF consumption which are not valid unless stamped by the tax collector, meaning that you owe him nothing.

Swedish Goose Capture

TROY, N. Y.—A wild goose flew against the barn of Charles Stowell and fell stunned. Stowell captured it and found it was totally blind.

BAVARIA HAPPY WITH FLOOD OF U. S. TRAVELERS

By GUS N. DEHN, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(United Press)—The American tourist troupes have again turned to the south and Bavaria is happy again.

The death of American and other foreign traffic in the mid-summer, especially in the usually well-Americanized cities of Munich and Oberammergau, has been broken by the new stream of tourists that is filling the hotels, boarding houses and even private rooms to the overflowing.

Seats for the passion play, which ends October 1, must be obtained from ten days to two weeks in advance in the final rush to see the world-renowned production. Hotels in Munich, which is the stop-over point to and from the little village where the Langs and Meyers hold forth, are again filled with foreign-tongued guests. Many hotels utilize their dining rooms, smoking and reading rooms for bedrooms at night.

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Nature Study Course To Be Given by U. C.

"Six Trips Afford" is the title of the course which Dr. Harold Bryant is to give under the direction of the University of California Extension Division.

The course has its organization at 280 Pacific building, San Francisco, on Saturday, September 16, at 2 p. m. The course will be held during the week will find the course a fascinating compound of pleasurable holiday and learning time. Those desiring to know more of this course may inquire at one of the University of California Extension offices, 140 Kearny street, San Francisco; 407 Fifteenth street, Oakland; 801 California hall, Berkeley.

'SIESTA HABIT' HELD OBSOLETE BY SAVANNAH

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 9.—To "siesta" or not to "siesta." That is the question—as Hamlet might quizzed about something else.

For this is no gloomy meditation. It is a live question to Savannah, whether it shall shake off the customs of two hundred years of closing down tight every afternoon from two to four while the citizens in judge in slumber and turn of schamable about for something to eat in a quick lunch room during a half hour period.

Efforts to regulate the custom of mid-day siestas to the discredit have failed in the past. Periodically the question is debated and often the old custom is cunningly kept alive.

Now comes Mayor Seward with the assertion that the old practice is "obsolete," and calling on the heads of civic clubs and business to join with him in inaugurating a half-hour lunch period with a subsequent earlier knocking off in the afternoon.

The Grand Jury of Savannah have endorsed the Mayor's proposition. Others have not acted on it.

UNEMPLOYED LOOT SHOPS

WARSAW.—Unemployment is increasing throughout Poland. Shops in several towns have been looted by workers unable to buy food.

Our New Location
1330 Washington Street.

A 20-year California reputation stands behind our guarantee.

A PROMINENT MINISTER OF SAN FRANCISCO

says that salvation of the present day generation rests largely on the advertising column of the newspaper. He filled his church by newspaper advertisements.

THE NARROW-MINDED DENTIST

says we belittle our profession by advertising in the newspapers. What a contrast of opinion!

LET US SHOW YOU

THE TRUBYTE TEETH

AN ABSOLUTE COPY OF NATURE

\$8 GOOD SET OF TEETH \$10 MAROON RUBBER BASE \$12.50 USING S. S. W. TEETH

With our Double Impression System a perfect fit is always assured

Dr. H. C. MEDCRAFT
1330 Washington, cor. Fourteenth Street
Telephone Oakland 3888
Other Offices—San Francisco, Stockton, Fresno, Modesto

ELECTRIC PORTABLE

For—Students, Business Men, Housewives, and every purpose.

Enjoy what you are doing by having it perfectly illuminated.

Silk and Parchment Shades

Thomas-Day Co.
70 Broadway, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 1803

I'll sell you rugs and carpets at the same price Oakland dealers pay me for them

Up until two months ago I sold rugs and carpets in Oakland only to retail dealers. These dealers sold them to you after having added on a profit for themselves. Now I've done away with this dealer's profit by selling direct to you at the same price I charge Oakland retail dealers.

I defy any firm in Oakland to equal my prices

Axminster Rugs

9x12 feet \$26.40
8.3x10.6 feet \$23.30

Brussels Tapestry Rugs

9x12 feet, seamless \$19.40
8.3x10.6 feet, seamless \$17.35

Veivet Rugs

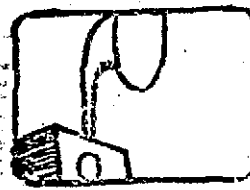
8.3x10.6 feet \$16.70

These rugs are all perfect first grade

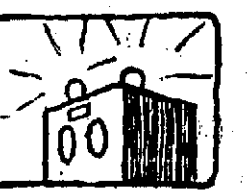
Come in and see my store, the largest exclusive rug and carpet store in the West.

Remember, when you buy a rug or carpet from me you are paying exactly what I would charge any Oakland Retail Dealer—I guarantee it.

EDW. J. MARGETT
The entire second floor
149 POWELL ST. NEAR OFARRELL
wholesale and retail
RUGS ~ CARPETS
San Francisco



TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO



SERIES OF TESTS TO BE MADE BY TRIBUNE RADIO

Member of Department Will Experiment in Northern Part of California

The series of tests to be conducted during the next three weeks by the TRIBUNE radio department will begin next Friday. A member of the radio department will leave this week for a three week auto trip through the northern part of the state and Southern Oregon, going through to Portland. Tests will be made in the mining country of California and the high places in the Sierra.

The tests are primarily for the purpose of determining the range and reliability of the TRIBUNE radio department. The tests will be made from the TRIBUNE radio station, KTLX, at the Fairmont Hotel, Bulletin station and Los Altos, KLP. In making these tests, the radio department will be able to determine the range and reliability of the TRIBUNE radio station, KTLX, at the Fairmont Hotel, Bulletin station and Los Altos, KLP.

SPECIAL SET TO BE USED
The set which will make the tests is a one constructed especially for the kind of work by R. D. Lowell, Oakland radio expert, and is the one which receives the tests across the continent. On last Thursday evening stations at Milwaukee, Wis., Denver, Colorado, and in Michigan were heard on the same set so each station testing will be given a fair trial. Modulation, audibility and clearness will be taken into consideration.

MUSIC IS HEARD
J. P. Walters, GEC, at Anaheim, below Los Angeles, writes as follows: "Heard you working music on 860 meters at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 7. Amazingly good. Heard it through the radio. Have home-made two-stage amplifier."

Other reports from the south have also been received which show that KTLX is getting south, but few reports come from the north. Whether or not KTLX is heard there and those reports do not report, or whether it is not heard above the tests next week, it is not heard in the extreme northern part of the state under its present power, more power will be added until it does serve all California.

RADIO NECESSARY IN ALIEN LANDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The need for radio apparatus in foreign countries, stretching practically around the world, and the advance of this modern phase of communication in both the commercial and amateur lines is perhaps best represented by the many radiograms, cables and letters received by the Department of Commerce. A steady stream of communications, informative and investigative, pours into the department from many government officials stationed in foreign lands where radio is coming to have a status not unlike its vogue in this country.

Recently considerable interest has been manifested in reports from Rangoon, France, Italy, Sweden, Japan, China, India, Mexico and the West Indies. Through all of the communications run indications of further expansion and development in some instances indicating great possibilities for the American radio manufacturers and exporters of radio apparatus and equipment, although foreign-made sets are practically taboo in some countries. American exports in radio are growing constantly, however, an analysis of the June shipments showing that apparatus was shipped to 25 countries and totaled approximately a million pounds.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 744, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 110

Wallpaper Clearance
MAKING ROOM FOR 1923 PATTERNS
Odd lots 50c to \$1 Paper . . . 5c roll
Living and Bedroom . . . 10c roll
Moire and Pinscratch . . . 10c roll

PAINT SPECIALS
Extra Heavy Paint in white and 14 colors . . . \$2.50 gal.
Shingle Stain, 5-gal. cans . . \$1.00 gal.
Best Grade Porch Paint . . . 85c qt.

Century Paint Co.
1808 San Pablo. Oak. 5237

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is today's radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations:
10:00 to 11:00—Fairmont Hotel, Bulletin, (KDN.)
10:00 to 11:00—Gould, Stockton, (KGO.)
11:00 to 12:15—Hale Bros. (KPO.)
12:15 to 1:00—Warner Bros. Daily News, (KLS.)
1:00 to 2:00—Hotel Claremont, Berkeley Gazette, (KRE.)
1:00 to 2:00—Modesto Herald, (KND.)
2:00 to 2:30—Emporium, (KSL.)
2:30 to 3:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG.)
3:00 to 4:00—The Oakland Tribune, (KTLX.)
4:00 to 5:00—Kennedy Co., Los Altos, (KLP.)
5:00 to 6:00—The Examiner, (KGO.)
6:00 to 7:00—Hotel Claremont, Berkeley Gazette, (KRE.)
6:00 to 7:00—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee, (KVV.)
7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton, Sacramento, (KPEK.)
7:00 to 8:00—Kimball & Upson, (KGO.)
7:00 to 8:00—Presidio, (AGI.)
8:00 to 9:00—Kimball & Upson, (KPEK.)

AERO RADIO MEN NOW DEVELOPED FOR SEA FLYING

By Washington Radio News Service
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A new type of radio expert has just been designated. "Aircraft Radiomen" are now being developed by the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics at Pensacola, Florida, and the Army Air Service at Dayton, Ohio.

During the past year about 60 radio aviators for aviation work have been trained by the Naval Air Service at Pensacola, and assigned to active flying duty. There they are doing excellent work as aerial radio operators.

Promising students in radio are selected from the classes at the Naval Great Lakes Training Station, where they are transferred to the Radio school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Upon arrival these students are put into instruction in ground school work where they learn the same elemental principles of radio and aviation taught to the student aviators under the same instructors.

Then they are sent to the radio laboratory for special communication instruction and practical work in overhauling and testing of different types of radio apparatus. They learn how to "shoot trouble," assemble, repair and assemble receivers and transmitters, rewind armatures and transformers, and test the finished radio apparatus. Later, the students are assigned to radio compass stations for instruction in the use of the compass and direction finders as well as in the methods of taking bearings. Finally, a week is spent in the radio station for experience and practice in procedure and standing watch.

During the last three weeks of the twelve week instruction course, they are assigned to one of the operating air squadrons for practical instruction and experience in the installation, upkeep and operation of aircraft radio sets in all available types of seaplanes.

The policy of the school prevents the turning out of a great number of radiomen. It being determined that graduates only as many radiomen as the navy can use in all available types of seaplanes.

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Radiophone Talk Goes on Aboard Ships
Radio fans of the bay district no doubt wonder at the number of radiophone conversations heard over the air, two persons talking back and forth as though a regular land phone were in use. These conversations take place between the officers on the battleships in the bay. Each ship is equipped with a radiophone set as well as a wireless telegraph. An operator is on duty throughout the 24 hours, and when an officer on the ship calls up the operating room and asks for another ship, the operator merely calls the operator of the other ships and the two officers are connected up via the air.

VOICES FROM AIR STIR FEAR IN INDIAN CAMPS

Radio Equipped Auto Causes Aborigines to Shun Tourist Party

Practically everyone is becoming accustomed to radio, and the majority of the people, it is believed, understand something of its theory, yet the American Indian is making no effort to understand anything about it. In fact the California Indians will not even permit themselves, out of curiosity, to wander within more than twenty feet of a radio set.

This is the information brought back from the northern part of the state by W. P. Hamby of Piedmont, and C. D. Davis, 1815 Irving avenue, Oakland, who returned Friday from a hunting trip. They carried with them a complete receiving outfit with loud speaker and aerial attached to their car. They encountered an Indian camp and at once hit upon the idea of entertaining the Redskins. Hamby turned on the music on the carphones and then suddenly plugged into the loud speaker as a number of the natives gathered round the car.

The Indians retreated at once and stood at a distance, listening. Not one of them volunteered to venture nearer for further inspection. Davis endeavored to coax them to listen in on the carphones, after turning off the loud speaker, but the only response he received was a decided grunt in the negative. Later they visited another camp, but word, as the old saying goes, travels swifter than the wind in the Indian country, and the details had penetrated into the woods ahead of them. The instrument was set up in the camp and soon the camp was deserted, except for one lone Indian who had been to Sacramento and who had heard a radio set in operation there. He stood by enjoying the concert.

Hamby and Davis bagged three fine bucks while on their trip, which they brought back to Oakland.

Navigator Will Be Buried Monday

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—The funeral of Captain Andrew H. Peterson, well-known coast navigator, who died at his home 935 Santa Clara street, Alameda, will take place Monday afternoon from the family residence.

Captain Peterson had resided in Alameda for 50 years and was well-known not only in this city but in nearly all of the coastwise ports. He was 72 years of age and a native of Denmark. California had been his home for more than 60 years, however. Last year he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary. His widow, Mrs. Anne Peterson, survives him. He is also survived by three sons, C. T., W. A., and J. H. Peterson and two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Cook, and Mrs. E. D. Footman.

Funeral services will be conducted by Oak Grove Lodge of Masons and the Master Mariners Benevolent Association, of which he was a member. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Berkeley Pastor Visits in Pulpit

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 9.—Rev. E. C. Duggett, pastor of Trinity church, Berkeley, will deliver the sermon at the morning service in the Methodist Episcopal church at San Leandro, Sept. 10, at 10 o'clock. The other services include Sunday school at 10 o'clock, class meeting at 12:15, Epworth League at 7 o'clock and evening service at 8 o'clock, when Rev. E. V. Bronson, pastor, will speak.

"Jesus Christ the Inspiration of Victorian Living" is the title of the sermon to be preached by Rev. Roland B. Dodge Sunday morning in the church of the Good Shepherd, at 11 o'clock, at 11 o'clock and Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Mexican Freedom To Be Park Jubilee

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Mexican Independence will take place at Neptune Beach, next Friday and Saturday. For the first time the various Mexican colonies and clubs of Central California have banded together to observe this important event in the history of our sister republic to the south.

Bands will play almost continuously on both days of the celebration, and highly interesting programs have been prepared for the occasion. The literary features will include orations in both Spanish and English, Mexican solo and collective singing, and Spanish and Mexican folk songs and instrumental numbers. This celebration will close on Saturday night with a grand display of fireworks.

World War Veteran's Funeral Arranged

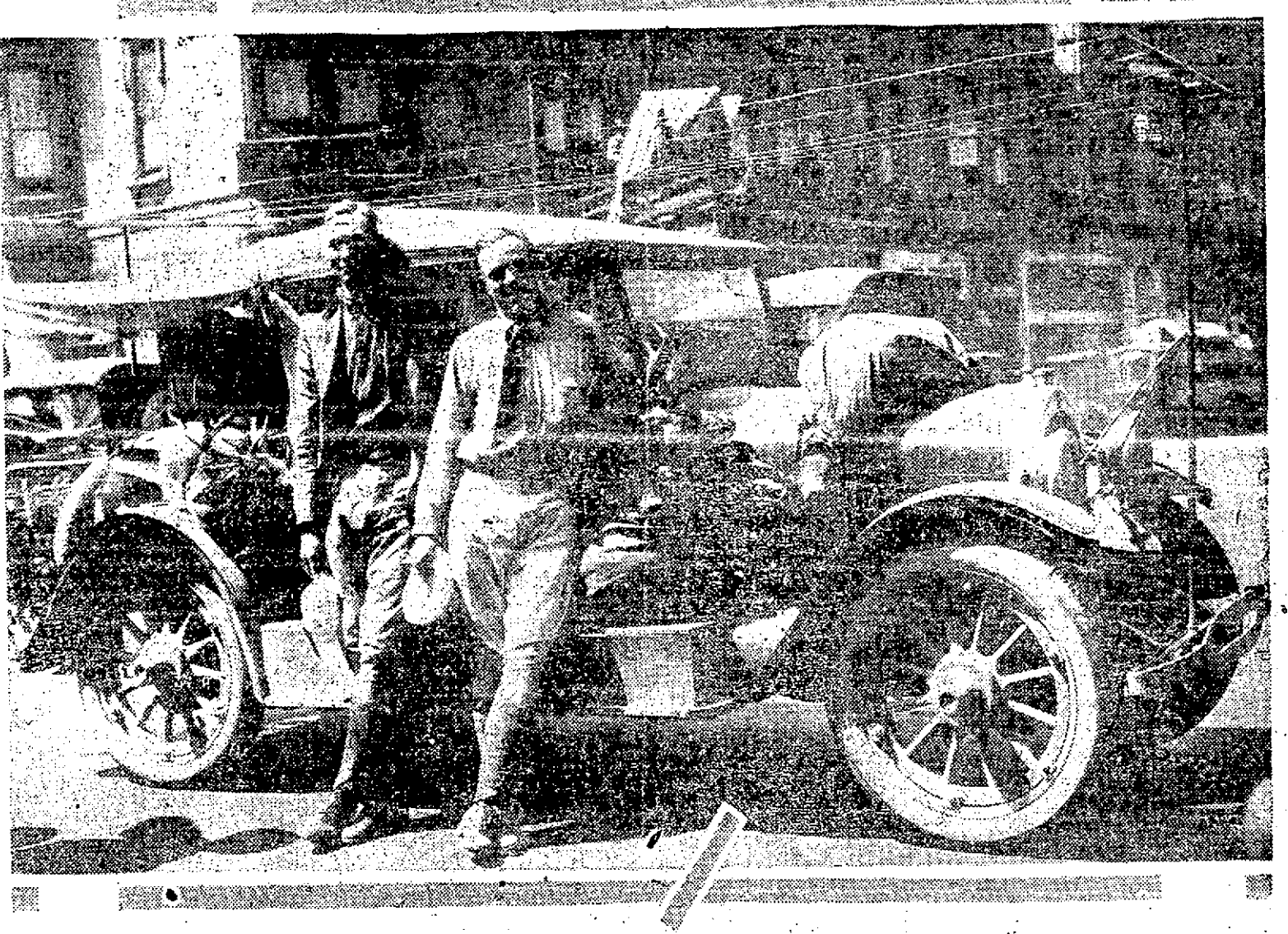
ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—The funeral of Richard S. Younger, one of the organizers of Alameda Post, American Legion, will be held Monday, Younger, who was 32 years of age, succumbed to diseases contracted while in service in France. He was a native of England but had resided in Alameda since childhood. Recently he went to St. Helena and joined the American Legion post. Interment will be private.

CLUB DIRECTORS TO MEET
ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Adolphus club will take place in the Adolphus clubhouse, Monday, September 25. The election of nine directors will occur then.

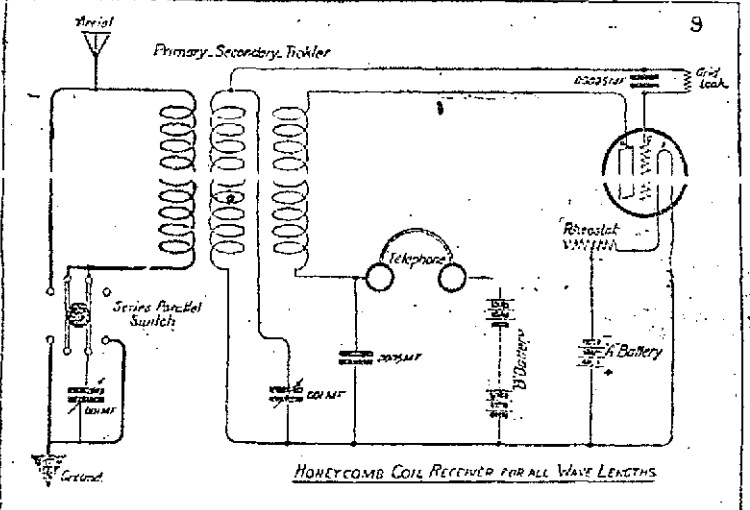
Several flutes were found in an Egyptian tomb in 1889.

Radio Car Brings Back Trophies

W. P. HAMBY of Piedmont and C. D. DAVIS, 1815 Irving avenue, Oakland, standing beside their radio-equipped car with which they toured the mountainous regions of Northern California. They brought back three bucks and a bear, after stampeding an Indian camp with music by radio.



This Hookup Will Take Care of Any Wave Length



So much difficulty is being experienced by the radio fan with an average receiving set, due to the different wave lengths, which are close to each other and which cause interference, that THE TRIBUNE offers the hookup herewith, which, when accurately constructed, will take care of any and all wave lengths.

If the pending legislation goes through, Congress it means that practically every station in the bay and inland district will be on a separate wave length. The wave lengths will be close enough to each other to cause interference in the average receiving set. The hookup herewith, using Honeycomb coils, will tune in closer than any other hookup.

This circuit is the standard for a honeycomb coil receiving set, with a vacuum tube detector. It shows a variable coupling between the primary and secondary and tickler or feed-back coil. By this means, fine tuning is possible as well as a sharp adjustment of the regenerative effect obtainable with the tickler coil. Any wave length can be tuned with this receiver by using the proper sizes of coils. The receiver has no losses in unused parts of windings; the inductances being wound to the proper number of turns to cover a certain range of wave lengths, when shunted by a .001 MF variable condenser.

By means of the series-parallel switch in the primary circuit, the variable condenser may be short-circuited or used in series or parallel with the coil. When it is connected in series, it reduces the wave length of the circuit, while when it is in parallel, connected across the coil, it increases the wave length.

Marine Radio Plan Of Nippon Company

In order to connect the city of Kobe, Japan, with ships by means of the ordinary existing telephone and the wireless apparatus, a company has been formed at Kobe, with a capital of \$75,000. An exchange office will be established, and it is expected that smaller vessels will be able to enjoy the benefits of this new system as rapidly as they can provide themselves with wireless apparatus.

Tennis Champion Finals Scheduled

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—Finals of the Alameda city tennis championship will be played off in Washington Park courts tomorrow morning and afternoon. James Faye today won the boys singles championship by defeating Harold Lashman in a snappy match.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calcium powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash. You'll wonder where the blackheads have come from. Squeezing the blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calcium powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. —Advertisement.

RADIO CONCERTS GREAT, SAYS FAN

One of the many letters from radio fans who appreciate the service from KTLX, and one which comes from a man whose ability to judge radio reception is accepted in radio circles without question, is as follows:

(Attention Mr. Allen.) I just could not help calling you up tonight to tell you how wonderfully your concert was coming through. It was as good as we have heard from anyone. KLP included. There wasn't a foreign sound in it, until after I called you up and then it was some other wave that started up at 8 o'clock. Still you came in above it and we enjoyed it very much.

I do not know what other tube you were using besides the Herold tube, but the other one was the best. It was louder and I think the modulation was a little better than Herold's tube. They were both good, however. The phonograph music sounded as though the phonograph was in the room with us.

We do enjoy the phonograph records better than the personal work, as the latter does not seem to come through as well, so please give us a little phonograph mixed in.

E. B. STONE.
Route 2, Box 124, San Jose.

STAGE IN PRISON

GLOUCESTER, Eng.—Amateur theatricals are presented every Saturday by the convicts of Gloucester Prison.

The newest motion picture machine is not yet sold commercially; it takes 24,000 "Movie" photos per minute.

French Radio Will Give Weather News

PARIS, Sept. 9.—France is planning a nation-wide system of informing farmers of approaching weather conditions by radio, according to a recent report. Forecasts of the probable atmospheric changes and weather variations for the ensuing 18 hours will be broadcast three times a day from the Eiffel Tower to communities within a radius of 300 miles. By the use of regional radio stations it is also planned to relay meteorological data. It is also planned to install simple radio receiving sets in designated public or private buildings.

New Tribune Radio Schedule Is Issued

The TRIBUNE yesterday issued its latest bay area inland radio broadcasting schedule revised up to date. The schedules are being distributed to all the principal radio stores of Oakland, where they will be given out to the individual fans when asked for. Those residing outside the bay district who wish the schedule may have them by sending name and address and a two-cent stamp to the radio editor of the TRIBUNE. This is for those fans who reside outside the bay cities. Those in the bay cities may have the schedules by calling at any one of the principal radio stores.

Mexico Installs Lighthouse Radio

The installation of small wireless outfits in all lighthouses of the Mexican Department of Communications is reported in the local press. Two sets are being supplied on trial, after which, if they prove satisfactory, all lighthouses will be similarly equipped. Charge d'Affaires George T. Summerlin, Mexico City, reports.



2000 OHM PHONES FREE
In Exchange for Tribune Subscriptions

An up-to-date headset of Corey phones, complete with head band and cord for only FIVE (5) new three months' subscriptions to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

CORYPHONE "Radio" Receivers, illustrated above, are manufactured in 2000-ohm paired sets. They possess exceptional refinements, such as sliding friction clutch adjustment, novel quick removable retaining spearhead caps, clipped broad headband, polarity indicating cord, ring lug telephone connections, bayonet terminals on receiver set end, and many other desirable features.

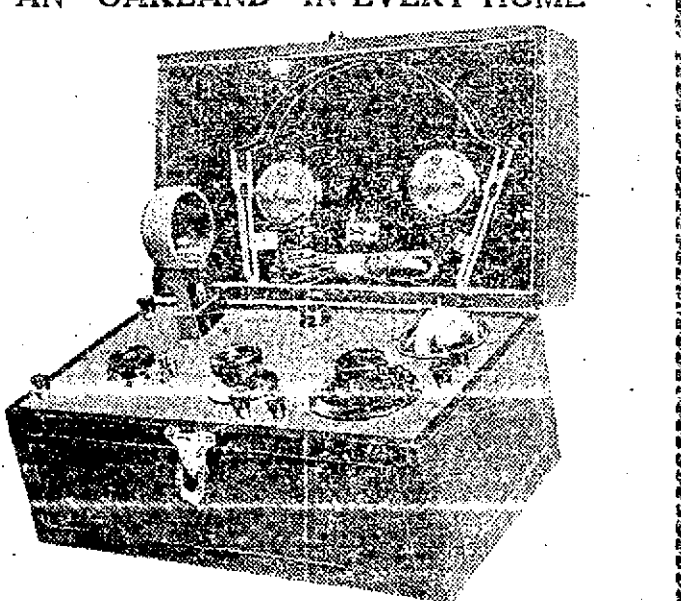
CORYPHONE Receivers are extremely sensitive, perfectly synchronized, and possess rare amplifying qualities. They reproduce in clear, full harmonious tones when receiving broadcasted concerts, reports, etc. The faintest signal is detected with surprising clarity.

Ask five of your friends to subscribe to The TRIBUNE for three months and this excellent set of phones is yours.

Write or Phone Radio Dept. for Blanks, Etc.

Oakland Tribune
13th and Franklin Phone Lakeside 6000

AN AERIAL ON EVERY ROOF AN "OAKLAND" IN EVERY HOME



The Oakland Honeycomb Detector Set \$42.50

including a set of \$2.00 Radiocive Phones and 45-volt B Battery, enclosed within a beautiful leatherette carrying case.

The OAKLAND HONEYCOMB DETECTOR gives greater range possibilities, greater volume, clearer enunciation, more convenience and greater VALUE!

By adding the OAKLAND TWO-STAGE AMPLIFIER, OAKLAND owners will out-power and out-reach any similar outfit. Price of Oakland Amplifier \$45.00.

FREE—with the above combination a \$12.00 18-inch loud-speaking aluminum and brass horn.

WELCOME-TO-OAKLAND WEEK SPECIAL
A Credit of \$5.00 will be given for your old crystal set. Ambitious school chaps can easily earn their way selling OAKLAND PRODUCTS

Oakland Radio Laboratories
425-426 Henshaw Building, Oakland
Open Evenings Fourteenth and Broadway

A GO-GETTER SALE

ON THE

SIMPLEX IRONER

"THE BEST IRONER"

Mr. Go-Getter

Go get *her* a Simplex Ironer while you have this wonderful opportunity to get it so easily. She will appreciate it forever.

Come in and talk it over with us.

Go-Getters

are people who know values and bargains; Go-Getters get there because they are on the look out for big values. This Simplex Ironer sale challenges the attention of every Go-Getter.

Announcing the Improved Simplex Ironer

And to Convince You of Its Superior Merit You May

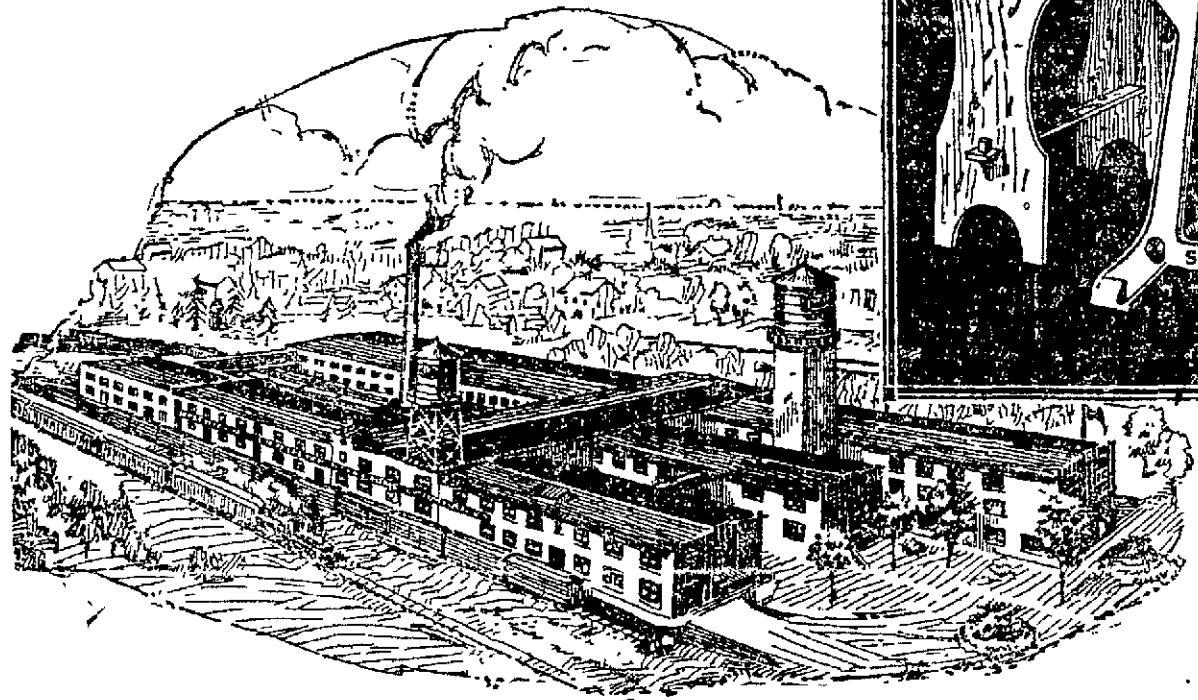
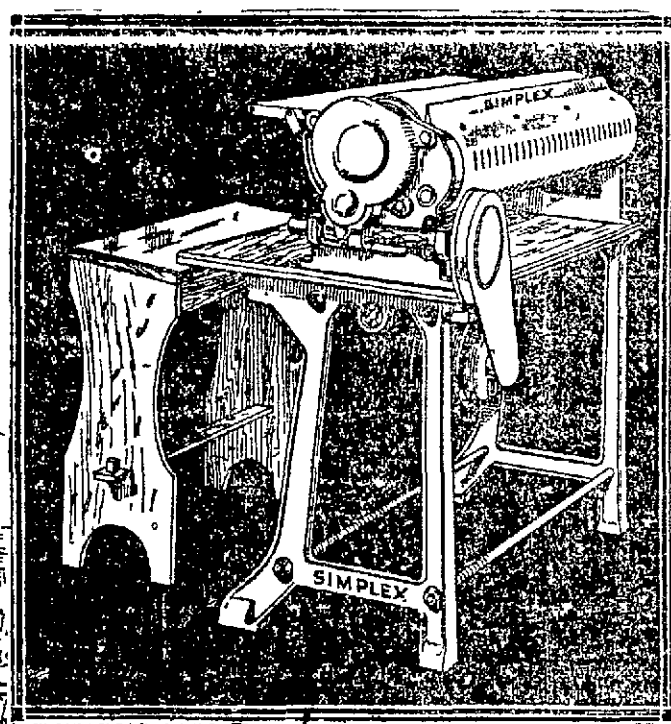
Pay Nothing Down

Then Only \$10.00 a Month—Less If You Order Early

To make way for the new type Simplex Ironer, while they last, 1921 type

\$99.00

AND UP
(SEE BELOW)



Behind the Simplex —

is the AMERICAN IRONING MACHINE COMPANY of Chicago, the biggest factory devoted exclusively to the manufacture of ironing machines in the country. This organization of specialists has perfected the most popular ironer made. It will more than satisfy you as it has over 250,000 other happy users of it.

We add our personal guarantee to that of the makers of the Simplex Ironer. We can do that because we know it is the best and most satisfactory ironer made. We give it our enthusiastic recommendation.

We're proud to be the first to locally introduce the improved Simplex Ironer! It's a beauty—it's easier to operate, it produces better ironing results than ever. In fact it represents all the excellence and utmost value you have wanted in the ironer you've been hoping to own some day!

No need to wait some day for your Simplex. You can have one today. For we are making it remarkably easy—that's the spirit of this well-timed Go-Getter Sale. We have set out to increase the number of Simplex Ironer users in this city, knowing the satisfaction that every present Simplex owner expresses.

Without outlay of a single penny—with monthly payments almost half those ordinarily required, we will deliver a SIMPLEX IRONER ready to use.

Use It! Test It! Convince Yourself

See how it puts an end to the hardest task of all housekeeping. See how it irons shirts, aprons, children's clothes, table linen—bed linen, and presses trousers.

You can do four hours ironing in one hour on a SIMPLEX. Once you have a Simplex Ironer you will value it even more than an electric washer.

Frank L. Pollard Co.

HOME SPECIALTIES

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY

320 Thirteenth Street, Oakland, Cal.

PHONE OAK. 1274

Clearance Sale

To clear out the remaining stock of the 1921 Simplex Ironers, to make way for the new improved Simplex Ironer on sale now, we have cut the price on the 42-in. size from \$152.00 down to **\$99**
On the 46-inch the price has been cut from \$162 to **\$109**

TERMS \$9.00 A MONTH

A small charge added for terms

A Rare Bargain!

ALL BRAND-NEW MACHINES

BUSINESS

Overcoming a temporary setback which was induced by professional selling pressure against a weakened technical position, prices of stocks in Wall Street again moved to new high ground in the past week's trading. Virtually all classes of shares participated in the advance, but the largest gains were made by selected stocks of companies whose financial status and prospects encouraged bull operations.

Current news developments on the whole were favorable, but they appeared to have little direct influence on the course of prices. However, the continuation of relatively easy money rates, settlement of the anthracite strike, resumption of normal production of bituminous coal, increased car loading, employment of additional workers in the steel industry, decreased commodity futures and indications of progress in the solution of the German reparations question, all contributed to the more cheerful sentiment.

Commodity prices, especially of basic iron and steel products, continued to move to higher ground, although some recessions were not in quoted values of cotton, sugar and grain products. Further increases in industrial prices are expected during this week. Steel production showed a slight decline and more blast furnaces resumed operation, but the handicaps imposed by the railroad strike and fuel shortage have not been entirely overcome.

Mexican oil shares encountered another sinking spell during the week on further reports of decreased production and the publication of a Standard Oil report, a statement that American companies operating in that country were prepared to write off a loss of one-half of their half billion dollar investment. A recovery was in sight at the end of the week, however, on reports that the Mexican Petroleum corporation was constructing two large plants in Mexico to extract gasoline from natural gas.

Industrial shares were supported by a shortage of skilled labor, including mechanics and employees of the building trades, while unskilled laborers are in good demand in the Northeastern states because of the unusually heavy construction there.

Adoption of the plan of the German industrial baron, Hugo Stinnes, for the rebuilding of the French devastated districts with material shipped from Germany, has helped in banking circles as forecasting a downward revision in reparations payments.

Publication of the summary of the Mexican debt agreement had little influence on the market, but reports in this market, most of them showing a reactionary tendency.

Foreign exchange rates were irregular, due in a large measure to the demand for dollars to support the grain and cotton shipments. German marks held up well despite the weekly increase of 2,000 million marks in the note circulation of that country.

In the case of rail loans against bankers' acceptances from 4 to 1/2 per cent has been one of the features in the week's money market. Call money has held between 4 and 4 1/2 per cent, and has been a slight advance in time money and commercial paper rates.

DEBENTURE MOTOR IS LEADER OF STOCKS

The curb exchange market, the past week was extremely broad, and with a market none so strong as many stocks up to a new high level. Most interest was attached to dealings in Durant Motors, which ranged from 45 to 50, and established a new high record price.

The motor stocks were also active and strong.

Petroleum stocks outside of the Standard Oil issues were not particularly active, but a few pronounced strength. Gulf Oil responded to the statement of a coming change in the capitalization with an advance from 53 to 57. Sims Petroleum was one feature of the week, its price advanced from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4, Cities Service ranged from 19 1/2 to 19 3/4.

CORN CROP DAMAGE SYMPHIES PRICES

Corn crop damage on a big scale as a result of drought and heat has led to higher prices for all grains. Compared with a week ago, wheat advanced from 1.10 to 1.12, corn from 75 to 76 1/2, and oats from 1.10 to 1.12. In the provision market, net differences ranged from 1/2 cent to 1 cent. In the provision market, net differences ranged from 1/2 cent to 1 cent. In the provision market, net differences ranged from 1/2 cent to 1 cent.

Persistent gossip was heard that the French government was undervaluing its wheat, and there was much talk that France in particular would require heavy imports before harvest. Needs of France were estimated at 1,000,000 tons of wheat. Later the advance of the market was checked by lively profit-taking on the part of holders. Oats paralleled the action of corn.

Provisions were without any aggressive support.

WORLD SUGAR PROSPECTS INDICATE DEMAND.

According to a world survey of the sugar situation by the Food, War and Civil Control Administration, the abnormal surplus of Cuban sugar existing last season was at the lowest ebb in many years. In addition, the normal amount of new Cuban crop has been taken. The revised estimates of world production for 1922 are 1,600,000 tons over the normal, owing largely to the unexpected size of the Cuban crop. But this year's consumption also has exceeded all predictions, both in the United States and in Europe, and even with the revised estimate of 1,600,000 tons over the normal, the gradual rise in c and

prices of Cuban sugar to the present level, about double the low figure of 1.75 cents at the end of 1921, has no doubt been due to replenishment of supplies and in-lane consumption in the past week's trading. Virtually all classes of shares participated in the advance, but the largest gains were made by selected stocks of companies whose financial status and prospects encouraged bull operations.

The rapid distribution of the Cuban surplus since the beginning of the year is shown by the export figures for the first seven months of 1922 and the United States exports for the same period. Cuba exported 4,000,000 tons, including practically all her old-crop sugar, as compared with 1,500,000 tons for the first seven months of 1921. The United States imported 2,000,000 tons and Europe 600,000 tons, as compared with corresponding figures for 1921 of 1,500,000 and 1,600,000 tons. The United States exported 750,000 tons of refined sugar in the first seven months of 1922, 50 per cent to Europe and only 250,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1921.

CALIFORNIA BOND ISSUES REGISTER DECLINES.

The record of California corporation financing in July was remarkable for several things. For the first time since the first month of the year, California bond dealers reported a decline in the volume of issues brought out in the rest of the month. The volume of issues brought out in the rest of the month was 1,000,000 more than in any previous month covered by the California Bond and Company record. The comparison shows a decline from 1,100,000 in July to 1,000,000 in August. In the third place while the volume of industrial bonds floated in California was only moderate, the total of such issues brought out in the rest of the month was 1,000,000 more than in any previous month covered by the California Bond and Company record.

Finally, the issuance of public utility bonds in California nearly reached a record. There being only one issue of \$150,000.

Dr. John Purser, Dr. H. L. Dietz and Dr. Eugene May have been examining the runners. The medical started testing hearts at 8 o'clock and finished just in time to permit the runners reaching the starting mark. The youngsters were all in excellent physical condition. Only one had showed signs of distress during the race. Henry Lee suffered a stitch in his side fifty yards from the finish. He recovered fast.

CHICAGO AND ALTON IS MILD IN HIGH FINANCE.

According to ticker news from New York, the Chicago and Alton railway strike that precipitated the Chicago and Alton railway crisis, has been on the verge of reconciliation for a long time, not because of any sudden developments, but because of the fact that according to railroad authorities, its financial structure needed scaling down. It is expected that when the plan of reorganization shall finally have been worked out, the stock exchange will be wiped out entirely and that several of the bond issues will be exchanged for stock. The difficulty of reorganizing the road without a receivership, with these facts in mind, it is believed, has led to the stock exchange.

It was stated, naturally, could not be brought around to the point where they agree to cancel their holdings altogether. But with a receivership they can be compelled to do so. It is shown that the prior indebtedness of the road is entitled to all the assets.

70 MILLION BARNED BY RAILWAYS IN JULY.

Latest expert estimates place the net operating income of the railroads of the country for July at between \$55,000,000 and \$70,000,000. It is said that reports already filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission indicate that July net is running at practically the same level as in July, 1921. The roads showed net of \$69,253,321. It is also claimed that the real costs in the month were not as high as July figures, due to the fact that the first half of the month the carriers had only a small number of men on their payrolls and did not attempt to hire strike breakers.

CRAN LOAN DATE IS AGAIN POSTPONED.

From reliable sources it is learned that the Cuban loan for \$20,000,000, 6 1/2 per cent, which was scheduled for this month is not likely to be brought out for some time. It may not come before well along to the end of the year. It is understood that the Cuban government is carrying over the loan to be carried out by the Cuban government as rapidly as possible. The revenue department of the government of Cuba is to be overhauled and the tax schedule revised. After the loan is accomplished and the government's financial system put on a sound basis the bankers will then take up the matter of a loan.

CONCENTRATION OF WAGE EARNERS INCREASES.

"Increasing concentration of wage earners in large manufacturing plants has been the latest census figure which has become available, according to the September issue of Commerce Monthly, the magazine of the National Bank of Commerce in New York. "Over a fourth of the wage earners are employed in the 100 largest factories employing over 1000 each. In 1914 less than a fifth were working in such factories, which then numbered only 614. There was a gain during the five years of 58 per cent in the number of large plants and of 91 per cent in the wage earners employed by them."

GREAT PROGRESS MADE DESPITE LABOR TROUBLES.

"When all allowance has been made for the clouds now overhead and for the great seriousness of the forces of disorganization as expressed in the strikes, the domestic economic position presents pleasing contrasts with that prevailing one year ago, when American business was at the lowest ebb in many years," says the Irving National Bank of New York.

To measure some of these contrasts is to gain the twofold conviction that business recovery has been substantial and that when the strikes are settled, the revival will logically continue many months before reaching the crest of a new prosperous era. Thus the country's bank shows a gain during the five years of 58 per cent in the number of large plants and of 91 per cent in the wage earners employed by them."

THE PATERNALISTIC EXPERIMENTS OF THE AGRICULTURAL STATES ARE REFLECTED "AGRICULTURAL AID," REPRESENTING 4.2 PER CENT OF THE AGGREGATE.

E. F. Hutton & Co. OAKLAND OFFICE

1000 Broadway, 447 and 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 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Silks Dress Goods

Canton Crepe
\$2.98 yd.
A wonderful satin faced, all silk Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in shades of black, brown and navy; an extra heavy quality.

Silk Pongee 88c yd.
First select quality silk Japanese pongee; a most unusual value at this low price; width 35 inches.

Sateen Lining 39c yd.
A splendid lining specialty in this 36-inch sateen, 45c a yard in all colors and is of a very good quality.

Black Charmeuse
\$1.95 yd.
The ever popular black charmeuse of a rich lustrous quality; 40 inches wide.

Sateen 59c yd.
A new and pleasing showing of fancy sateen in beautiful new patterns. Width 36 inches.

Fancy Tweed Suitings
\$1.98 yd.
A strictly all wool material in mixtures of tan, brown, gray and green, with varicolored threads mixed through the cloth; 36 inches wide.

Velvets
35-inch Silk Chiffon Velvet, yard, \$4.95.
36-inch Costume Velvets, yard, \$2.48.
27-inch Costume Velvets, yard, \$1.95.

Wash Goods

Tissue Gingham
25c yd.
Fine quality novelty tissue gingham, 32 inches wide, in a varied assortment of patterns and colorings, for women's waists, dresses, etc.

Silk Mixed Lace Cloth
70c yd.
High grade novelty silk mixed lace cloth, in all the new and wanted plain evening shades, 26 inches wide. For lovely waists and dresses.

Plisse Crepe 49c yd.
The popular silk mixed plisse crepe, in a choice array of plain solid colors. The linge crepe for underwear or pajamas.

Imported Gingham
39c yd.
High quality imported novelty gingham, in a wide and almost endless variety of neat checks and small plaid effects. Women use it for dresses, waists, etc.

Tissue Gingham
19c yd.
Novelty striped tissue gingham, 32 inches wide. For women's and children's dresses this splendid material is unexcelled.

Novelty Checks 35c yd.
Extra fine quality novelty checks, 36 inches wide, in all the new, popular colors. Makes serviceable yet dainty waists, dresses and underwear.

Bedding--- Curtains

Pique Spreads
\$2.98 ea.
Extra large size, white pique bed sheets, light weight and well-wearing. One of the many wonderful values of the day.

Filet Curtain Nets
25c yd.
Extraordinary values in these filet curtain nets, they're 36 inches wide and come in a pleasing range of patterns, for inexpensive curtains or drapes.

Imported Tapestry
\$1.50 yd.
High-grade imported tapestry, 56 inches wide, in a neat assortment of patterns and colorings. Used extensively for cushion, chair coverings, etc.

Sample Blankets
\$4.95 pr.
Exactly 100 pairs of these (mill seconds) in the lot. They are white, wool mixed, double bed size, sheets of several different qualities at one price.

**Coats
Spool Cotton**
300 dozen to be sold at
44c a dozen

Linked with the growth of Oakland for 43 years, and joining heartily in the spirit of welcome which animates Oakland today, Kahn's have set a goal, which is—to surpass all previous records in values offered. You who know Kahn's realize what that means.

We are not welcoming you with words, but with values.

KAHN'S

Department heads have returned from New York with new merchandise purchased for this great week. New goods will be marked at amazing prices.

We only ask you to see our windows—and to watch the daily papers.

There you will see displayed the true spirit of our welcome.

Tomorrow is Welcome Day---the first of the six big days of Welcome to Oakland Week.

Kahn's welcomes you with a most remarkable sale of

Beautifully lined with satin or peau de cygne.
Women's and misses' sizes.

COATS

\$25

Every coat a beauty, a new model in style, and of fine material and workmanship

COLORS
Dark brown Sorrento Reindeer
Malay Navy

FABRICS
Bolivia Normandies Velours
Duvet de Laines Veldyne



Sketched from life—\$25

These marvelous and brand new winter coats and wraps were secured through one of the greatest special purchases we have ever made.

There are fur collars and cuffs, rich and handsome embroideries; tasteful stitching and plainer models. Graceful wrappy styles, others full or half belted, there are coats becomingly designed for every type of figure.



Sketched from life—\$25

Handsome fibre-silk sweaters

\$4.98

Of heavy quality, these are smart as can be in the well liked Tuxedo style. Fancy weave as well as plain and combination effects.

Black Tan Orchid Mohawk
Navy Henna Brown White
Cherry Copenhagen Pine Heather

Also assorted combinations. Sizes 36 to 44.

Splendid corset values

C. B. Corsets, \$1

Front and back lace models of heavy white or pink materials in brocade and plain coutil. Some with elastic tops, others with medium or higher busts. The long hip lines as well as girdles with elastic inserts. Sizes from 20 to 34 in the lot. Priced so low because they are seconds.

C. B. Corsets, \$1.48

Back lace models of heavy white coutil, in medium high bust, heavy graduated front stay, medium length skirt, four heavy hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 30.

Bon Ton Corsets, \$2.45

A fine back lace model of heavy pink coutil, boned with black whalon boning. Medium bust, four heavy supporters. Sizes 21 to 29.

(Second floor)

Scarfs, Capes, of Brushed Wool

Three smart styles at these three remarkable prices. For fall and winter wear these will be the correct and good looking thing to wear.
They have belt and pockets and have fringe for graceful trimming. One of the novelties is the butterfly cape.
Tan, brown, navy, black and color combinations.
(Main floor)

\$3.95

\$4.95

\$5.95

Beautiful dresses of Organdie, Swiss, voile for women and girls

\$2.98

There are just 200 of these. They are worth so much more than that price up there that they will not stay long here when once seen.

Fluffy pretty frocks, some all ruffled, others with lace trimming or bands, every lovely and becoming style you can think of.
Dotted Swiss, linen crash, gingham, imported organdie, Normandie voiles.

Mostly one of a kind, in sizes 16 to 44.
This is one of the REAL big things for tomorrow.
See Window.

Absolutely wonderful shoes at \$5

Every new style for the coming season, every size and width in the lot, in the most popular leathers and fabrics.



**Street Oxfords
and Pumps**

In the smartest lasts for winter and fall. Black and brown kid, tan and brown calf, Cuban and military heels.

All these shoes of a quality regularly selling at much higher prices.

(Second floor)

Novelty Pumps

Patent leather.
Patent and beige.
Satin.
Black kid.

For little girls exquisite dresses

\$3.98

These are simply beautiful. Too much cannot be said about them. Voiles and organdies in the most wonderful shades, the manner in which they are made equally wonderful. Orchid, rose, blue, apricot and tangerine. Broken sizes, 6 to 14. See window.

(Second floor)

Wonderful Imported spangled tunics

\$15

There are just 50 of these, and they are beauties. Beaded and spangled in the most exquisite designs. White, jet, opalescent, henna, jade, orchid, Royal and iridescent. They have the new long lines, and come with or without sleeves.

Gorgeous Imported Laces
\$3.95 a yard

These lovely laces are of lustrous heavy silk, intermingled with metal thread. They are very high grade material and may be had in black or colors.

Spangled Net Flounces
\$2.95

Jet and a few colors, with beads and spangles in rich patterns; 36 inches wide, all silk net, wonderfully radiant.

Radium Silk Allover Laces
\$1.75

Spanish patterns in a splendid variety of choice new patterns. Black, brown, navy and the new colors.



Dainty Silk Underwear

Wash Satin Petticoats
\$2.95

A large assortment of petticoats, shadow proof, white or flesh, trimmed with lace.

Chemise Sets
\$2.48 \$2.75 \$3.95
a Garment

At \$2.48 a garment—Made of the lovely La Jerez in pastel shades. Silk vests and step-ins, trimmed with dainty imitation fillet.

At \$2.75 a garment—Of crepe de chine in tailored style, are vests and step-ins in all colors.

At \$3.95 a garment—Sets of beautiful radiam silk in orchid, honeydew and flesh, adorned with black ribbons in the French style and with picot finish.

Silk Camisoles 95c

Beautiful camisoles of radiam or wash satin, lace trimmed, strap tops or built-up shoulders.

Crepe de Chine Gowns
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Lovely garments with round or pointed neck lines, lacy or tailored styles. These are broken lines, of higher priced silk gowns. In beautiful shades of orchid, blue, honeydew, flesh or white.

**Envelope, Chemise-of
Radium Silk or
Crepe de Chine**
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Of fine quality radiam silk or crepe de chine in many styles, some scalloped around the edge, many lace trimmed. Some with heavy crepe applied designs. Various colors.

**Crepe de Chine
Envelope Chemise**
\$1.98

An excellent quality, and look at this price. These have lace trimmed yokes and are in pastel shades. In this lot are other styles of seco silk, beautifully lace trimmed, with built-up shoulders or bodice tops.

Plisse Crepe Gowns
\$1.98

Hundreds of these beautiful gowns at this one price. They are in shades of orchid, honeydew or flesh and are adorned with black stitchery and bows of ribbon.

(Second Floor)

**Jewelry
Department**

**Boston Bags of Split
Cowhide, \$1.95**

For market day, for shopping, for carrying the baby's clothes. Made of split cowhide, 12, 13, 14 and 15 inches; brown only.

**Real Leather
Hand Bags 69c**

About 50 real leather hand bags, swaggar and kyle shape, safety lock, nicely lined.

**Sterling Silver
Bar Pins \$1**
Set with rhinestones.

Rosemary Silverware
Teaspoons.....Set of 6, \$1
Table Spoons.....Set of 6, \$2
Table Knives.....Set of 6, \$2
Table Forks.....Set of 6, \$2
Salad Forks.....Set of 6, \$2
Butter Spreaders.....Set of 6, \$2

**Bungalow
Aprons \$1.00**

of Amoskeag gingham or percale, organdie trimmed.

100 dozen bungalow aprons of Amoskeag gingham, fine checks or percale, organdie trimmed. Many styles to choose from.

See Kahn's advertisement on page 18-A announcing opening of our new sewing machine department—wonderful sale of Polychrome mirrors—remarkable opportunities to save in the Household department.



WHY PLANTS CHOOSE THE EAST BAY

W. C. Durant Was Willing to Spend Cash to Locate in Oakland as Against Great Offers From Other Cities

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.
A. L. Warrington, the treasurer of the Durant Motors Company of California, and the man who had much to do with the financing of that company, made some most interesting statements in the course of his little talk before the joint luncheon of the Oakland and San Leandro realtors on Wednesday last. He told the story of how W. C. Durant came to locate the Chevrolet plant in Oakland, and how the location of that first plant on this side of the bay so thoroughly "sold" W. C. Durant upon Oakland that when it came to the location of the Durant plant in California he never considered any other place except Oakland, and from the very first, issued orders to obtain an Oakland site, and the offers made by other cities were unceremoniously dismissed.

The importance of Mr. Warrington's statements about the franc of mind of W. C. Durant was not that Oakland and the Eastbay district secured another big industry, or even that that particular industry assured Oakland of becoming the automobile center of the Pacific Coast, but the importance was in the fact that one of the biggest men in industrial development in the United States, W. C. Durant, had recognized that Oakland and the Eastbay district was the business, as well as the population center of the Pacific Coast.

It transpired from Mr. Warrington's talk, that Mr. Durant never had any idea of locating his factory in any other city except Oakland or the immediate surrounding territory. Said Mr. Warrington:

(W. C. Durant) had one idea. Oakland was the only place where we could get a site and build a plant. We had offers from San Diego, Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles. But we wanted a free site and to underwrite our securities so that we could be relieved of the burden of financing. Portland and Seattle made very attractive offers, but we came to Oakland, bought our own site and paid the market price for it, sold our own securities and came to Oakland on a cash basis.

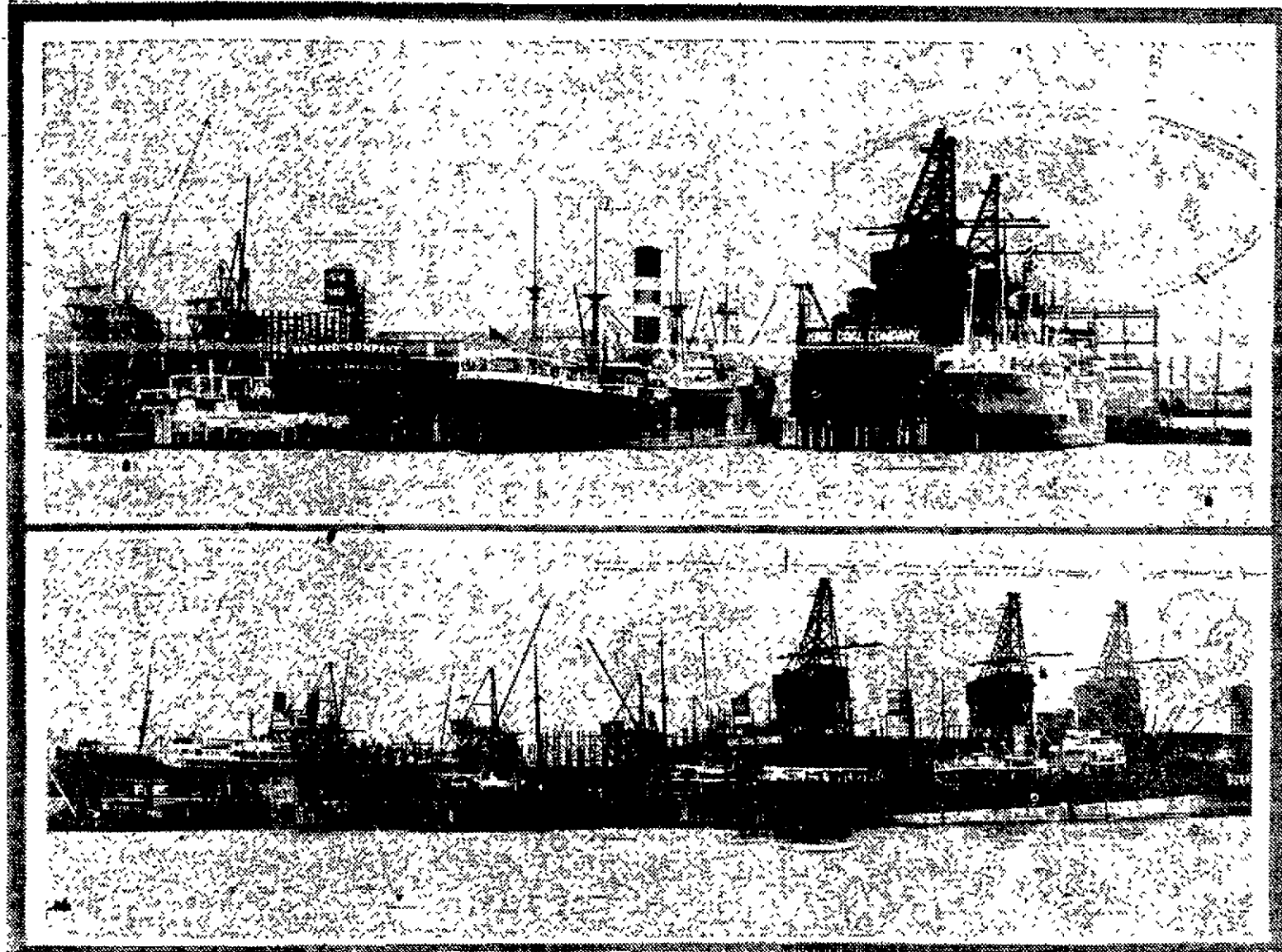
The real test of what he thinks is when he sells a plant that he has located and builds another alongside. That was the case of W. C. Durant and Oakland. He had located the Chevrolet plant in this city, and made it a complete success, and he came back to Oakland to build his new plant. Mr. Durant did this because he found that conditions were best in Oakland of any place in the Pacific Coast.

This frank statement explains why W. C. Durant was willing to pay money in Oakland for what he was offered free in other cities. W. C. Durant, backed by his Pacific Coast force such as R. C. Durant and A. L. Warrington, knew that what they would lose in cash investment they would gain in reduced cost of operation, and that initial investment is made but once and operation continues over many years. Mr. Warrington made the statement that the Durant Company could operate in Oakland at a 20 per cent saving over any other place because of climatic and labor conditions, and that was the specific reason for locating in this harbor.

Business Men
Find Trade Good
Business men on Piedmont Avenue find that the character of their trade is exceptionally good. Serving a territory which includes the homes of the most prosperous residents of the Bay region, the Piedmont Avenue merchant enjoys many advantages. Progress is limited by the character of the territory that they serve. Before you locate your business, get more detailed information of the opportunities offered here from the

Piedmont Avenue Merchants' Ass'n.
2875 Piedmont Avenue

Shipping Goods Direct from Oakland to Europe



These ships are loading at Oakland wharves for direct sailings to Europe and Asia. The views are all taken at the wharves of the Howard Company. The upper picture shows two vessels loading, one for Europe and the other for Australia. The vessel in the center with the striped stack is the Huntsman of the Harrison Line loading several thousand tons of fruits canned in Alameda county, for Liverpool. Much of this consignment of fruit was from the Virden Packing Company's Oakland plant. The vessel to the right is the Anten. This vessel unloaded 8500 tons of coal from Australia in 36 hours with the splendid facilities of the Howard Terminal. The lower picture is a slightly different view of the Huntsman and Anten.

Direct Sailings From This Port to Europe Take Place Weekly

Oakland's trade direct with Europe is growing despite the troubles in that land and the worries of exchange. Sailings direct for European ports occur weekly, and some weeks several vessels will get away from Oakland wharves on these direct trips.

Direct sailings for Europe means just what that sentence says. The vessels on these direct trips clear from Oakland wharves and do not stop to load or unload until the European port of destination is reached. This, in most cases, is Liverpool or London, though direct sailings are made for Hamburg and Antwerp.

The vessels on these direct lines clear from Oakland, and do not stop until they reach the Panama Canal. Once through this great waterway they strike directly across the Atlantic ocean for their port of destination without stopping at any American port on the

Atlantic seaboard. If the founders of Oakland, just 70 years ago this year had been told that oceangoing vessels would sail in and out of what was then "Oakland Creek" for all parts of Europe and Asia on regular schedules, carrying products made or grown in Alameda county for use in these foreign lands, they would have gasped. "Oakland Creek" in those days had a bar at its mouth upon which a scow drawing half a dozen feet of water would ground at low tide, but today shipments from Oakland no longer have to be barged to San Francisco and then loaded upon ocean carriers. The largest ocean freighters come direct to Oakland docks.

These pictures show two ocean carriers unloading and loading at the Howard wharves, one a vessel on a regular run and the other an ocean "tramp." The Harrison liner "Huntsman" was loaded almost entirely with canned goods from the big Oakland canneries, to be taken direct to Liverpool.

This fact developed another great advantage for Oakland industry. These plants were all so located that they sent their shipments to the vessel by truck with-

out being compelled to depend upon any railroad, main or belt line. The cargo of this vessel was made up almost wholly of goods from the Virden Packing Company, the Pacific Coast Packing Company, H. G. Prince & Co., and Hunt Bros. of Hayward. The Virden people had an enormous fleet of trucks loading from their Emeryville plant.

The "Huntsman" belongs to the Harrison Line which makes regular sailings from Oakland direct to Liverpool.

The "Loch Katrin" of the Holland-America Line, loaded on September 1st from the same wharves direct for Europe, the cargo being largely canned fruit.

The "Centurian" of the Harrison Line loaded on September 4th. These two lines, the Harrison and the Holland-America, are making about two sailings a month or an average of one vessel a week direct for Europe from this one terminal.

USE OF CHEWING GUM.

United States leads the world in the use of chewing gum. Canada is second and in England the sale is steadily growing.

Nippon Will Open Telephone Schools

That the Japanese are an inherently progressive people has been amply demonstrated by the progressive ease and rapidity with which they have adopted and assimilated occidental culture. The latest indication of this fact is the recent decision of the Department of Communications to establish schools for telephone operators. They are to be modeled along lines generally similar to those in the United States. It is a rather encouraging sign for the Japanese telephone system, run by the government, is at present not very satisfactory from the standpoint of either efficiency or adequacy. Maybe after some of Japan's outstanding international questions become settled, more money can be diverted from the army and navy budget to supply much needed telephone equipment.

THE SWEET TOOTH.
The average American consumes 90 pounds of sugar annually.

REALTORS VISIT SAN LEANDRO AND DURANT FACTORY

Big Move to Strengthen the Friendship Between Two Cities.

The Oakland Real Estate Board took an important step toward cementing the neighborhood cities of the Eastbay district together on Wednesday last when they visited the new plant of the Durant Motors Company, and took luncheon with the San Leandro realtors at the old Estudillo house. It was this latter feature of the day's entertainment that appealed to many, particularly to Mayor Pelton of San Leandro.

The Oakland realtors formed in automobile parade in Oakland and went directly to San Leandro where luncheon had been prepared. There was a splendid welcome upon the part of the citizens of San Leandro, who sent a big delegation headed by Mayor Allan E. Pelton to extend the freedom of the city to the visitors from just across the line. At the head table were officials of the Durant Motors Company, headed by A. L. Warrington, officials of the city of San Leandro headed by Mayor Pelton, and officials of the Oakland Real Estate Board, headed by President F. F. Porter.

President F. F. Porter of the Oakland realtors called the meeting to order, and Mayor Pelton of San Leandro said a few graceful words of welcome, expressing the idea of closer association of the two cities for mutual benefit, and outlining the identical aims and ambitions of the two municipalities that are separated only by a narrow strip of water. He stressed the point that the location of the Durant factory was of more benefit to San Leandro than to Oakland and yet the work was largely done by Oakland, showing the close relations between the two cities.

The Oakland realtors then passed compliments around for the success of the gathering. President Porter said the credit belonged to the committee, and Mr. Caldwell said that the credit belonged to Ralph Knapp of Group No. 1 of that committee, and Knapp said that it belonged to S. H. Masters, who presided over the realty firm of San Francisco, and Masters said that the credit belonged to A. L. Warrington and the Durant management, and everybody agreed that Mayor Pelton of San Leandro had some credit coming.

The principal address was by A. L. Warrington of the Durant management, who told how W. C. Durant came to locate the Chevrolet factory in Oakland after looking all over the Pacific Coast for a proper site. When W. C. Durant came to build up the Durant Motors and wanted a Pacific Coast site for his plant he had just one idea in his mind—Oakland. The success of the Chevrolet plant in Oakland had convinced W. C. Durant that Oakland was the site for his new factory, and though Los Angeles offered a site and to underwrite the stock issue, and other cities made attractive offers, Oakland was chosen.

Realty Lists Must Be Advertised

NEW rules of the multiple listing group of the Long Beach Realty Board require that the listings be displayed in each of the local Sunday newspapers, giving the listing broker's name, address and telephone number. This method brings the broker's name and listing not only before the eyes of other brokers, but before the buying public who can communicate with him direct. This is an effective, beneficial and moderately priced form of useful advertising, the news department of the California Real Estate Association declared in a bulletin to the press. Besides Long Beach, multiple listing is in vogue at San Diego, Huntington Park, Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles, Tulare and several other cities. Many cities in the east have adopted multiple listing.

Another feature of the Long Beach plan provides that no commission is to be paid to the multiple listing committee. The only division of commission will be between the listing and selling brokers, or no division of commission if the broker sells his own listing. Listings may be clipped from the papers by all persons interested and kept on file for reference, making an invaluable real estate price list.

Cunha Brothers Common Carriers

Cunha Bros. have requested the Railroad Commission to confirm their operations of an automobile freight line carrying fruits and vegetables from San Jose and intermediate points to San Francisco and Oakland. Applicants recite that they have been engaged as common carriers prior to May 1, 1917, and owing to the fact that the greater part of their hauling has been confined to their own goods they did not believe a certificate was necessary.

CUTTING IT UP.
Four hundred acres of the famous "Bald Eagle" ranch, five miles north of Modesto, has been taken over by a realty firm of San Francisco, and will be for sale in small home tracts. The "Bald Eagle" ranch has long been known for its big orchard and fertility of soil.

MEADS EXTENDS INVESTMENTS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Develops Water System at His Proposed Resort and Buys in Alameda City.

O. J. Meads has been adding materially to his investments in Alameda county, recognizing the steady growth upon this side of the bay. Meads is not confining himself to investments in moderate priced restaurants in this district, but is branching out into more pretentious schemes for the Eastbay district.

Meads has just made heavy investments in Alameda city, where he has taken over and entirely reconstructed two restaurants and is looking for another site which he can turn into a high class dining place.

Meads is also developing plans in the principal city for a family hotel that would attract guests from other towns either for short or long stays. Such a hotel would add much to the business life of Alameda.

An extensive system of development has been begun upon the twelve-acre tract purchased by Meads some time ago on the Foothill boulevard. Meads intends to turn this into a high class resort where special chicken dinners can be had, and which will supply his chain of restaurants with poultry and eggs. To this end it became necessary for him to develop his own water supply and this he did with the aid of L. V. Murdock, the local Aermotor representative. Murdock was told to go ahead with a complete system of water development, and Murdock has developed a system that is more than ample for the plans that Meads is working out for this tract of land. Murdock removed the last obstacle in the way of Meads' plans, and Meads is now ready to go ahead.

Admission Day Land Sale.
You can save lots of money. Adland sale at Hopkins and Peralta, mission day. If you visit the big land sale at Hopkins and Peralta, where you can buy big lots for the mortgage price, with sewer, water, gas, electricity, etc., in and paid for now, and your home plans FREE, for us big orchard and fertility of Peralta.—Advertisement.

LOT-ETERIA

Be your own Salesman at the big

1/4 Acre Lot Sale TODAY

Sale starts at 8 A. M. at

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Homesite No. 100B.

Full Price: \$275—

Terms: \$ DOWN EACH MONTH

Tear off this card and take it to Tract Office or to Realty Syndicate Co., Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, with a deposit, and this Homesite is yours. Phone Lakeside 1600.

Five-still of cards which will be staked on every lot. COME EARLY—BRING YOUR LUNCH—LOOK THEM OVER AT LEISURE. Surely somewhere on this beautiful tract is the Homesite you have been looking for. Tear off the card and bring it to the tract office with a deposit and the homesite is yours. This way we can handle a great number of people without the use of salesmen. The savings which will be made in this novel way will make it possible for us to make the following offer:

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

THIS COUPON ENTITLES PURCHASER TO \$500.00 WORTH OF LUMBER AND MATERIAL, DURING THIS SALE, SUFFICIENT TO BUILD A 12x16 BUNGALOW ON ANY LOT SELECTED IN BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE. ONLY ONE COUPON ACCEPTED ON EACH LOT.

FACTS ABOUT BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE:

- 1.—It is the closest-in acreage north of Oakland where temporary homes are permitted.
- 2.—It is only a twenty-five minute ride from Oakland, and a fifty-two minute ride from San Francisco, and is handy to the schools, stores and cars.
- 3.—It has graded and gravelled roads, city water and an unsurpassed marine and panoramic view.
- 4.—No lot is smaller than a 1/4 acre (equal to 4 city lots), and is priced much below surrounding property.
- 5.—The soil is well adapted to fruit trees, berries, garden truck, with good drainage for chickens.
- 6.—Two acres of picturesque woodland has been set aside for a public park.
- 7.—The Key Route, O. T. S. F. R. H. owns a right-of-way thru this property. This extension is expected before long.
- 8.—No interest, no taxes until July, 1923, and sold on terms of \$25 down.

TO REACH BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
Take No. 2 Richmond car on San Pablo Ave., off at Main St. From San Francisco—Take S. F. Ferry, North St. Loop train, off at San Pablo Ave. FREE BUSES will meet you.

Sale in charge of
FRANK W. EPPERSON
1440 Broadway, Top Floor, Oakland
Oakland Phone—Lakeside 1600
San Francisco Phone—Sutter 3007

Moss Estate

WINDUP SALE

Saturday and Sunday

1/4 Acres

AS LOW AS

\$285

1 DOWN 1 WEEK

Come to 7850 Foothill Blvd. or phone for Free Auto

E. T. MINNEY

Owner

7850 Foothill Blvd.

Phone Elm. 1467 or Oak. 1350

Mackinnon Park Tract

The last close-in subdivision in exclusive Piedmont

Goes on Sale

Sunday, September 17

The new Piedmont high school, built at a cost of \$350,000, ranking with the most beautifully located and best equipped high schools in the state, is only a few blocks from Mackinnon Park.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

Unusually Low Prices Easy Terms

C. W. BODEN CO.

Exclusive Selling Agents

305 Syndicate Building—Oakland, California

Phone, Oakland 1085

ALAMEDA GETS ATTENTION AT STATE EXHIBIT

Remarkable Showing Made By California Nursery Test Orchard

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—The exhibit made by Alameda County and the State Fair possesses a strong attraction for horticulturists from the fact that its fruit display consists of no less than 67 varieties, embracing many kinds of apples, pears, quinces, peaches, apricots, plums, cherries, etc., all of which give tangible evidence of the care and intelligence expressed by our foremost planters in the selection of commercial varieties of fruit. This varied and interesting collection was all harvested from the test orchards of the California Nursery Company at Niles, and donated as a feature of the exhibit section by George C. Rieding. This test orchard comprises some 40 acres of land, and consists of over 500 varieties of fruit, as follows: 120 varieties of pears, 100 of apples, 75 of peaches, 75 of plums and apricots, 25 of cherries, 30 of quinces, 20 of figs (the original plantings covered 150 varieties of this fruit, the largest collection at that time in the United States; many of the trees in the original planting having been transferred to the United States Plant Gardens at Chico, where they are now growing); 24 of walnuts, 20 of olives, 20 of chestnuts, 20 of almonds, 16 of filberts, 15 of quinces, 6 of nectarines, 10 of persimmons, 20 of pomegranates, 4 of medlars, 6 of loquats and 25 of grapes, including resistant vines.

About thirty acres of this remarkable orchard were planted some forty odd years ago; the remaining acreage represents plantings made some twenty-five years hence. Since it will be seen from the behavior of each variety of tree and vine represented has become quite well established, and that the economic values of the many kinds of fruits represented for horticultural purposes are also pretty well understood.

This test orchard at Niles can be said to constitute a monument to the initiative vision and judgment of John Rock, the founder of the California Nursery Company, who from 1865 to 1904, the year of his death, was California's foremost plantman; a man who by reason of his achievements in the introduction of foreign varieties of fruit trees and ornamental plants did more for the exploitation of economic and ornamental horticulture in California than any other man. To perpetuate the memory of his values and significance to Alameda County, it will be necessary to recall the prevailing conditions at the time of its inception.

The period of California's commercial orchard and vineyard development may be said to have had its beginnings when the first transcontinental railroad became an established fact, and in 1869, when various cultural and marketing problems had been successfully mastered. During the earlier portions of this period, from about 1875 to 1885, California witnessed a feverish activity in fruit tree planting. No one knew definitely just what kinds and varieties of fruit and fruit products would ultimately prove profitable, either from a grower's point of view, nor from the marketing end, nor as a fresh product, dried or processed. Realizing the situation, John Rock resolved to find a solution to the problem. From a planter's point of view, the only way was to plant a test orchard of all varieties that held out any promise of practical importance, which in its development would eliminate the non-profitable, and finally demonstrate what sorts would stand the test of the market place for the various purposes and conditions in which our fruit products reach the ultimate consumer, but there were other factors calling for a solution, namely, the adaptability of certain kinds for particular situations of soil and climate, and their intelligent treatment. The key, however, to John Rock's ambition in planting this historic collection is forcibly expressed in the slogan "Safety First."

It was these elemental and fundamental things that attracted hundreds of fruit growers to the Alameda County Exhibit. While it is true that a comparatively small percent of all the varieties growing in

DEVELOPMENT OF HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION IN EASTBAY



Last Year Only Two Buildings in the Eastbay District of Dickey Mastertile; Now Many Going Up

With the development of the building boom that followed the suppression of ordinary building during the war, there came, also, a boom in the use of various tile and concrete forms of construction. Until recently it was thought that tile and concrete could be used only in the construction of business buildings, and that its cost would not permit of its being used in homes particularly of the bungalow type.

The development of various forms of tile, stone and concrete construction has gone on with the building boom, and now it is not uncommon to find even modest bungalows being built of various permanent materials. In these cases the sole element to be considered is the cost of construction, for buildings made from permanent materials must, of necessity, partake of the character of business buildings and be practically permanent in their life.

When a campaign was started about a year ago to introduce the Dickey Mastertile upon the east side of San Francisco, but only two buildings using this material were under construction, both being erected by W. C. Marshall, a local contractor. Both were of the garage type, and neither were pretentious.

The chain store dealing in groceries and kindred lines of household goods have become so numerous and successful that there has been formed the National Chain Store Grocers' Association of the United States, an organization that is country-wide in its scope, but with a very large membership on the Pacific Coast.

The chain store grocery started in the East and gradually spread to the Pacific Coast, but the development of this kind of a retail selling agency has been very rapid here of late. The Pacific Coast stores are of a very high type, and this orchard will ever attain commercial rank, it nevertheless possesses an educational value not without significance, as is shown by the fact that the State University is using it as a base for its educational and research work, and in the class room.

Today there are at least fifty buildings of all types now in course of construction from this material, and many contractors are using this material. These buildings are of all kinds. There have been many garages, large and small, built of this material, and it is popular for moderate sized factory buildings. But it has also been used extensively for homes.

W. C. Marshall is operating almost exclusively with Dickey Mastertile, and the fact that he has built his own home of that material shows his faith in its permanency and fireproof qualities. This latter point is the big argument that is advanced for the Dickey Mastertile construction. There being no wood used in the buildings illustrated here, save window and door frames, the danger of fire is remote.

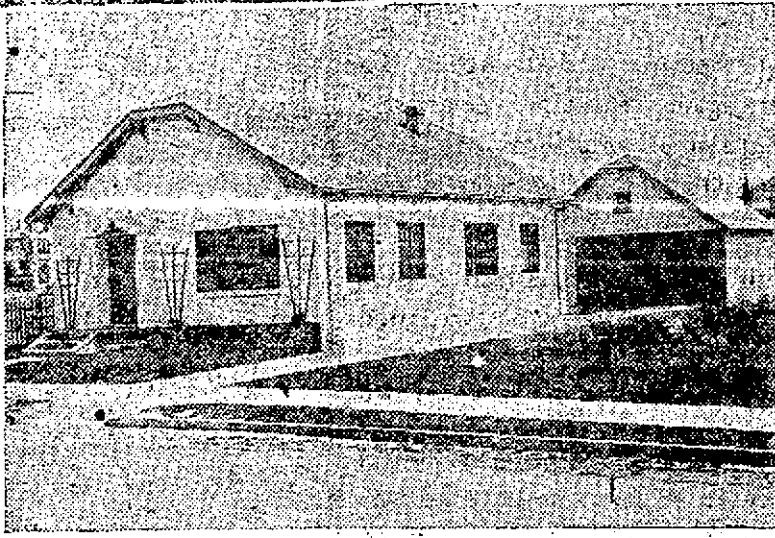
It is claimed that the rapidity with which Dickey Mastertile can be laid and the permanency of construction offsets the cost of material. The depreciation is practically nothing, at least for many years.

Dickey Mastertile is an Alameda County product, being manufactured by the California Brick Company at their big plants in Niles and in Livermore.

embrace a larger line of goods, including fresh fruits and vegetables. Alfred H. Beckman is the secretary-treasurer of this nation-wide organization, and he is very enthusiastic over the prospects of this line of business. He claims that the development of chain stores has only just begun, and that the Pacific Coast will ultimately include thousands of such institutions.

CLARKSBURG, Yolo County, Sept. 9.—With a bounteous crop assured, bean growers on the Hollister Land tract here are preparing to harvest some 1000 acres of various varieties, pinks and whites predominating. There are small acreages in bayos, cranberries, Mexican reds and Garavanzas. During the last few weeks hoeing, irrigating and sulphuring the crops have been under way. Plantings run from 50 to 600 acres or more. The harvest of sugar beans also promises a good yield, estimates running from 15 to 25 or 25 tons to the acre. The importance of the crop is indicated by the construction of a new sugar beet dump by the Alameda Sugar Company.

The use of hollow tile in the construction of homes is growing. This building material has been used extensively in buildings such as garages and business structures, but its use in home building is growing. The upper pictures show the new homes of W. C. Marshall, a local contractor, and the lower that of R. A. Sinclair at Pleasanton. Both are constructed wholly of Dickey Mastertile.



NEW PIEDMONT TRACT OFFERED BUYING PUBLIC

The announcement of the C. W. Boden Company that Macklin Park tract, in the exclusive Piedmont district, would be placed on sale Sunday, September 17, has aroused much interest among home buyers. The demand for homesites in Piedmont has been pronounced for some time and was shown by the tremendous sale in Macklin Park. The street work and improvements in the new tract are being completed. Macklin Park avenue is being graded and the street work on Arbor avenue and Jerome avenue is completed and is being finished on Magnolia avenue.

Macklin Park tract consists of 36 lots. It is the last close-in Piedmont subdivision, is one block from streets and within ten minutes of the business center of Oakland. Of particular interest to prospective home buyers is the close proximity of the new Piedmont high school, ranked as one of the finest in the state.

C. W. Boden, of the C. W. Boden Company, said this week that many inquiries are already being made and he looks for the ready sale of this tract. "It goes without saying," Boden said, "that any residence tract, situated in the heart of Piedmont, surrounded by beautiful thoroughfare and fine homes, and only a few blocks from the new high school, will be in big demand. The closeness of the new high school alone will always make these homesites of the greatest value."

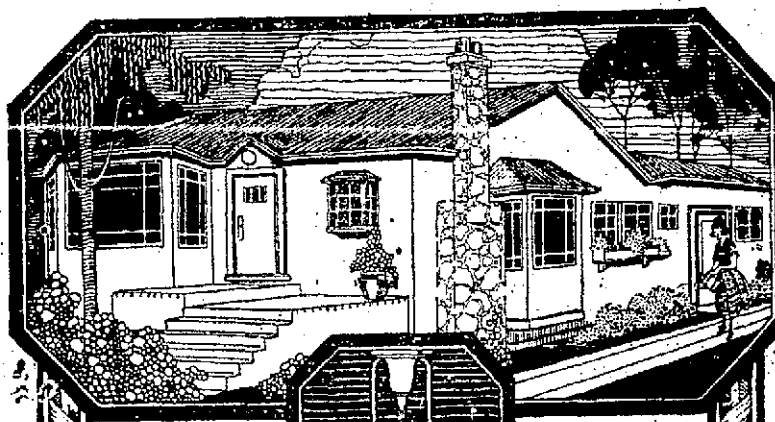
"LOT-ETERIA" IS A POPULAR PLAN FOR SELLING LOTS

The idea of selling lots on the same plan as a cafeteria or grocery store where the public can help themselves met with great success last week at the sale of Berkeley Country Club Terrace. According to the tract manager, Frank W. Esperson, there were four people waiting to pay deposits on lots which they had selected when the office opened Sunday morning.

The same lot-eternum sale plan will be continued all day today. Each lot will be staked at the corners with the lot numbers and a sign will be placed in the center of each lot showing the size on a miniature plan drawn by engineers with the price of the lot in plain figures.

The public is invited to come to the Branch Office of the Berkeley Country Club Terrace at Main and San Pablo. Free buses will take them direct to the property where, at their leisure, they may look over the different lots which are for sale. Tear the price card off, bring it to the tract office with a deposit.

From San Francisco take the S. P. Ninth street loop train, get off at San Pablo ave. From Oakland take No. 2, Richmond car, get off at Main st. Branch office half block north on San Pablo ave.



Refinement in every detail

The electrical equipment—exquisite modern fixtures, harmonizing with the interior decorative scheme; the model wiring plan, providing for convenient outlets for electrical appliances in every room; the newest tumbler switches, adding to the appearance and convenience of the home—is typical of the refinement throughout the construction and equipment of the

HOMES

which we are building in Beautiful Maxwell Park. Come out today. You will be delighted with the values offered for only

\$4990.00 and up

\$750.00 down, balance like rent.

Our homes are close to schools and transportation.

Take Car 7 (35th Ave.) to end of carline. By auto, Foothill Boulevard to 35th Avenue, then follow our signs.

Burritt & Shealey

Owners and Builders
Office: 2766 Kingsland Avenue
Maxwell Park, Oakland, California.
Telephone, FRuinale 2981

RADIO ADDS TO PLEASURES OF HILLSIDE HOMES

Fans Listen to the Mystic Waves While Watching Great Map Below

At last a new angle has been found to the radio craze. Up in Pinhaven, where rustic cabins and tree houses dot the hillside, radio fans have discovered a way to combine the house radio with the people on the receiving end of the magic wave have only been able to mentally picture the sender, and when they wanted to locate the sending point they did so on a map.

In Pinhaven, however, they have a natural advantage, for Nature has spread out a great living, breathing map below. Five cities, the bay, the Golden Gate, the ocean, the San Mateo and Marin hills, lie at their feet. Thus when KILX, The TRIBUNE sends out the latest news at dusk, John Jones, Pinhaven, tree house radio fan, sits in his hill retreat after dinner, listening to the report—but more than that, John Jones can see the TRIBUNE clock and the TRIBUNE radio tower from where the news is being broadcasted.

Radio has only increased the enjoyment at Oakland's recreation reserve, Pinhaven and Glenwood Pines.

By automobile, Pinhaven can be reached by driving out Moraga road (in Montclair district) to Thorn Hill road, then under the rocks, and up Thorn Hill road to Pinhaven. By street car, take the Piedmont avenue line, transfer to the Montclair bus. At Thorn Hill a free bus will take visitors over the Pinhaven hills.

SHIPS HEATERS TO AUSTRALIA

The Get-Acquainted-With-Oakland movement reveals some surprises among Oakland's industries. One company that has attracted some little attention just recently is the Electric Heater Co., located in a small plant on the rear of a dwelling lot in East Oakland. It manufactures an electric heater that is substituted for a furnace, washbowl, bathtub or elsewhere, and that delivers hot water instantly. Though doing business only in a very small way, the company has just signed a contract with an Australian firm for the export of heaters. It is receiving orders regularly for delivery to New Zealand, England, China, Japan and other far-away places.

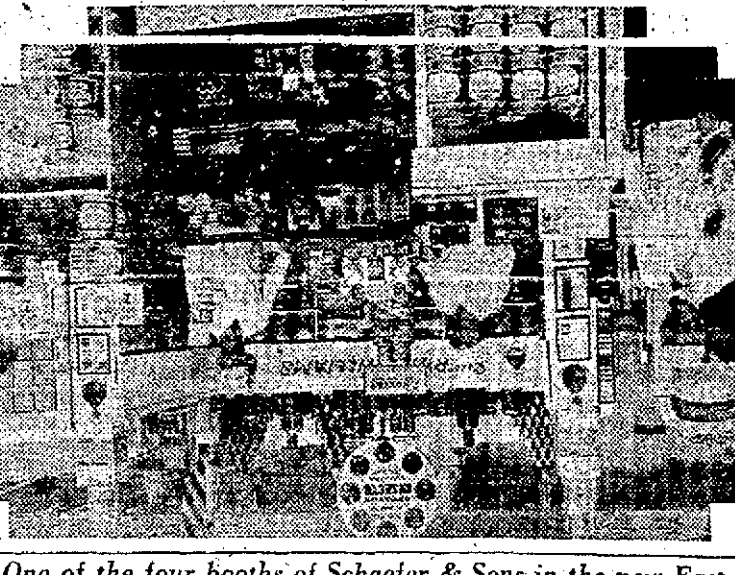
Plans for a new and more extensive plant will be forthcoming shortly.

BUSINESS WOMEN.
The National Federation of Business and Professional Women is now represented in 47 states and has a total membership of 32,000.

From San Francisco take the S. P. Ninth street loop train, get off at San Pablo ave. From Oakland take No. 2, Richmond car, get off at Main st. Branch office half block north on San Pablo ave.

FRESH FRUIT IN WINTER.
Dried fruit shipments are to be made of fresh peaches, melons, grapes, cherries, plums, apricots and asparagus from Chile to New York from October 15 to May 15 of each year.

Important Booth in New Market



One of the four booths of Schaefer & Sons in the new Eastbay Market. The Schaefer have established a service department backed by almost half a century of experience.

The establishment of a genuine service department backed by 42 years of practical experience in the paint and decoration line is announced by the Schaefer & Sons Paint Company, for the benefit of the patrons of the Eastbay Market.

The Schaefer have established four booths in the new market, carrying four lines of paint and decoration materials from the common lines of household paints to wall papers and the finest and more specialized lines of decorative supplies.

But in addition to this sales department they have established a service department where customers or visitors are invited to consult experienced, practical men for advice upon any kind of paint or clean up work. The best judgment of competent men will be given upon any point from patching up the back fence to enameling the kitchen and pantry or re-decorating the front room. Charles Schaefer is in personal charge of this department.

The main Schaefer store is at Forty-third and Grove streets.

MUCH BUILDING IN WOOD TRACTS

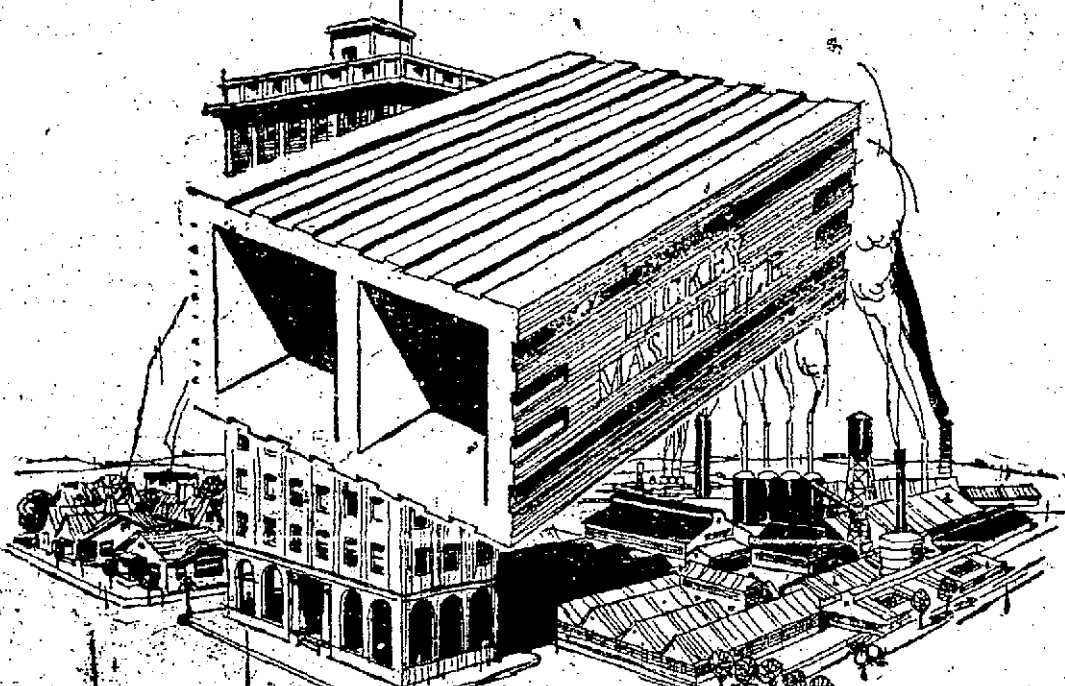
A big building program in Lakemont, overlooking Lake Merritt and the lake section, and construction of homes in Piedmont Park, cost approximately \$100,000, was announced this week by the Fred T. Wood Company. Lakemont has long been considered as one of the finest residence properties in the eastbay region and a number of the most attractive homes in Oakland have been built there. Homes ranging in cost from \$9,000 to \$25,000 are being completed. Carl Brockhagen and L. C. Johnson are building handsome homes. John Davidson has completed a beautiful new home and Paul Woodburn and H. A. Wolfson are among others who are building.

In Piedmont Park, five houses are being completed by Mrs. J. B. Peppin. Guy Peppin is building a house and homes are being completed by Arthur L. Kerr and G. A. Vankirk. The street work in Piedmont Park is being rapidly completed. The curbs and gutters are finished and the macadam work is now being done. There are 18 lots remaining in Piedmont Park.

WORTHLESS STOCK.
It is estimated that during the last five years the American people have been swindled out of \$140,011,231 by worthless stock boosters.

RATE CUTTING CHARGED.
Island Transportation company has filed a complaint with the Railroad Commission against George W. Freethy, charging the latter with failure to adhere to his published tariffs for the carrying of freight on San Francisco bay tributaries.

Free Home Plans To You
Quit paying rent—you don't have to support the landlord. \$10 secures a lot at Hopkins Town, where you get free home plans with each lot. Build your own. See for yourself at big 2-day sale, Hopkins and Perilla Ave.—Advertisement.



The Biggest thing in the construction world

California has discovered the economy and efficiency of Dickey Mastertile Permanent Construction and is adopting it for every type of structure.

New Dickey Mastertile Homes are springing up every week in every city and town around the bay.

New Dickey Mastertile Garages, Stores, Factories, Warehouses, and other commercial buildings are now under construction in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Modesto, Niles, Livermore, Dublin, and many other localities.

New Dickey Mastertile Fruit Evaporators are now being built in every part of the state where Dried Fruit is produced.

New Dickey Mastertile School Buildings are now completed or in process of construction in San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond, San Pablo, Livermore, Courtland, and Davis Farm.

New Dickey Mastertile Hospitals are now in use or being erected in San Francisco, Palo Alto, Livermore and Niles.

No matter what type of structure you are planning to erect—if you desire permanent construction at lowest cost—if you desire fire resistance, freedom from the heavy upkeep and repair costs, a dry, quiet, healthful structure, cool in summer and easy to heat in winter—investigate

DICKEY MASTER TILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

Manufactured by

CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

604 Mission St., San Francisco

Builders Exchange, Oakland

ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS: Send for our "Dickey Mastertile Building Manual," just off the press

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS: Send for our booklet "Permanent Construction at the Core of Frame"

TO OFFSET offset

In modern printing an automatic delivery drops sheet upon sheet as fast as the impressions are made.

When the ink on one sheet smudges on another it is called offset. This is avoided by giving special attention to the ink, by using gas or electric drying devices or by slip-sheeting.

This last is an expensive process but one that is often indispensable.

In ordering printing the buyer need specify slip-sheeting only in extraordinary cases. This can be avoided under favorable circumstances without cost to quality. Besides, the best printers will slip-sheet when necessary without orders.

R. S. Kitchener

PRINTER

916-18 Clay Street, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 444



OAKLAND OFFICE—1424 Franklin St.

(Building Material Exhibit)—Phone Lakeside 242

Day and Night Water Heater Co.

FACTORY—MONROVIA, CALIF.

To use all the hot water she wants, get it instantly, anytime, at any faucet—day or night—and the gas bill so small it causes wonder—that is joy to the housewife made certain by a

Bailey

AUTOMATIC STORAGE GAS WATER HEATER

When you consider, also the reasonable price, simplicity, safety and durability of a Bailey Water Heater, there's every reason why you should decide in its favor. Ask your plumber, or write.

A—NEW PIEDMONT HOME

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, C.W. bath, sunny; bay view; handy to schools and car line. Price \$7000; terms.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS

4 bedrooms, large living room; fashionable neighborhood; view bay and hills; everything up-to-date. \$12,500; easy terms.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN, \$6500

East terms; rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, large, new fireplace, hdw. floors, basement large lot, driveway, fruit trees garden; fashionable neighborhood; block to car line. 5 blocks to school.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Modern, large, 4 rooms and large grounds; family orchard; bay view, fashionable neighborhood near high school and grammar school; \$6500; built by owner for a home.

PIEDMONT RESIDENCE

New and modern; splendid view; 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large porch and bay views; handy to schools; car lines; price \$10,000; terms.

PIEDMONT ACRES RIFE FOR

Subdivision. Builders and Investors. Attention!

27 acres close in adjacent the most fashionable residence district and near the city limits. For further information, call on Mr. C. M. McGregor.

McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin, O. 1962.

Bargain in High-Class Home

at 972 Lakeshore Ave.

A handsome 3-room home; best construction; plaster exterior, hardwood floors throughout, attractive tapestry papers, gum finish living room, dining room and hall; balance of house white enamel; three large bedrooms and two baths upstairs; servants room and bath first floor; large garage; instantaneous water heater; furnace; close to Key Route and street car transportation. Open Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. Week day appointments through office, 470 13th street, Oakland 4315.

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A BARGAIN

21 Nova Drive, Piedmont. Wonderful location; 60-ft. frontage, over 1/2 acre, 2-story, 4 rooms, 2 baths, extra large rooms; separate garage; ornamental and artistic exterior; interior decorations right to the minutiae. Price \$11,200. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

A—\$400 DOWN

1-rm. new, modern, just finished, hdw. floors, up-to-date, on 8th ave., near 13th st., lot 50x100, \$3500.

A—\$350 DOWN

4-rm. cottage near S. P. local; 13th and 14th streets, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT. 6-rm. cement bungalow; large living room, 2 sunsets, 2 bedrooms, fast room; oak floors throughout; level lot, lawn, shrubbery, garage; a bargain at \$6300; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

A BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.

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A—\$2750—Cottage 4 rms., \$320, bal.

\$2500—6-rm. mod. cottage; lot 75x120; garage; \$2000 down, bal. \$2500; open Sun. 1:30 to 5 p.m. 13th and 14th streets, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

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mod. bungalow; fine dist.; 2 bks., car, lot 40x120; eqt. as check; \$2750; a terms; Fvt. 3225V; 1274 7th A.

A 6-RM. cottage; \$4500; furn. terms.

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BEAUTIFUL home, large lot 50x124

12 fruit trees, 12 grape vines, 24 currant bushes, beautiful garden, large tennis court, double garage, pool, pool table, everything like new. This home must be seen to be appreciated; half block Key Route, 13th and 14th streets, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

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BY OWNER

Comp. furn. 6-rm. cottage; high ceilings; 2 sunsets; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern, recent, hall, recessed bath, furnace piped, sun porch; gar. 50 by 125; view, lake, sun, up-to-date, on 8th ave., near 13th st., lot 50x100, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

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4-rm. cottage; modern; furn. terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

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HOUSE FOR SALE

50x100; \$1600; 300 ft. from Grand ave., handy to K. R.; also 50x100; 2 bks., view of Lakeshore ave.; view lot, ideal for flats. Price \$1375.

Lakeshore Ave., \$2000

Terms near Key Route, west side; sunny; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern, recent, hall, recessed bath, furnace piped, sun porch; gar. 50 by 125; view, lake, sun, up-to-date, on 8th ave., near 13th st., lot 50x100, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

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Sunny west corner. 45x100; fine neighborhood; surrounded by new homes; handy to car line, S. P. transportation, all improvements. Cost \$1000; will sacrifice for \$850; mfg. \$550 can remain; real snap.

New Apartment House

Overlooking Lake Merritt and Piedmont hills; handy to car lines and Key Route. The Lake district's most fashionable neighborhood. Sun-ny, all outside, large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, hardware, plumbing, steam heating and the electric fixtures best money can buy; garages located where land values will increase \$1000; will sacrifice for \$850; mfg. \$550 can remain; real snap.

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A 6-RM. cottage; \$4500; furn. terms.

3215 13th St. So. 3000 ft. 1/2 acre; hdw. floor, garage; lot 40x120; near S. P. local; 13th and 14th streets, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

BEAUTIFUL home, large lot 50x124

12 fruit trees, 12 grape vines, 24 currant bushes, beautiful garden, large tennis court, double garage, pool, pool table, everything like new. This home must be seen to be appreciated; half block Key Route, 13th and 14th streets, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

BARGAIN FROM OWNER.

Beaut. 6-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern, recent, hall, recessed bath, furnace piped, sun porch; gar. 50 by 125; view, lake, sun, up-to-date, on 8th ave., near 13th st., lot 50x100, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

BY OWNER

Comp. furn. 6-rm. cottage; high ceilings; 2 sunsets; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern, recent, hall, recessed bath, furnace piped, sun porch; gar. 50 by 125; view, lake, sun, up-to-date, on 8th ave., near 13th st., lot 50x100, \$3500; terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

BY OWNER

4-rm. cottage; modern; furn. terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

BY OWNER

4-rm. cottage; modern; furn. terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

BY OWNER

4-rm. cottage; modern; furn. terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

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4-rm. cottage; modern; furn. terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

BY OWNER

4-rm. cottage; modern; furn. terms. Call me up any time and I will be glad to show it to you. GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

BY OWNER</

FRUIT GROWERS GRATIFIED OVER WARM WEATHER

Peaches On Drying Trays at
Morgan Hill and Many
Prunes Picked

MORGAN HILL, Sept. 9.—The warm weather of the last week has been most acceptable to the ranchers. Muir peaches will all be on the drying trays this week. Sugar peaches are all picked. Imperial peaches are nearly picked. Probably three-fourths of the French prunes in the main valley will be on the ground or picked by the end of this week. Fruit in Paradise Valley is slow, but dropping well. Dried fruit is already going into the packing house. There has been some shortage of help for the peach cutting and the drier crews have been rushed.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart visited her sister in Palo Alto from Monday to Thursday.

Mrs. G. H. Harkness entertained Tuesday and Wednesday for the school friends from Seattle, Misses Florence and Tressa Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters. The visitors were on their way to Greenfield, Ill., and Spring Arbor, Mich., and respectively where they will teach in Free Methodist Church schools.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Collingswood, and Mrs. L. C. Hill, with their daughters and the Misses Nellie and Mary Schotten, visited Pacific City on Labor Day.

Post cards from Oberammergau have been received from Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Patchell. The Patchells are enjoying their European trip, and as far as possible sharing its experiences with their Morgan Hill friends.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Methodist Church was enjoyed by twenty-six men. Chief Shirley Williams furnished supper. Mr. Fred W. Stone was elected president of the club to take the place of A. F. Thompson. The club hopes to hold its next meeting in Santa Cruz on Saturday, September 30, at which time the annual conference of the Methodist Church will be in session there. Bishop Quayle, the presiding bishop of the conference, will be invited as a guest of the club.

Miss Ethel Brown, recently of Montana and at present teaching in the Alexander Hamilton Junior High School of Oakland, spent the Labor Day week and with her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. George N. Fisher. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher of San Jose and Miss Elma Fisher of Los Angeles.

Miss Elsie Pillow entertained a number of her young friends Saturday afternoon and evening at the Charles A. Kellogg home in the eastern foothills. A swim in the Kellogg swimming tank and a hike up the mountain to the former Kellogg residence were the diversions that preceded a picnic supper.

Salinas School Plant Praised in Chicago

SALINAS, Sept. 9.—That Salinas is receiving attention by means of her model high school plant is evidenced by a story given by Al Tisher, who recently returned from a trip to Chicago and the middle west. While in Chicago, Tisher, a guest of relatives, Tisher says he heard of a photograph of the Salinas High School building upon the walls of the school headquarters of that city, as a model of school architecture. During the meeting of the Cook County Teachers' Association last May special attention was called to the photograph of the Salinas structure, and the highest of commendations were bestowed upon the school dignitaries as a model after which future educational edifices should be constructed.

Suit Seeks \$16,000 For Death of Man

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 9.—Suit for damages against the Northwestern Pacific railroad company for \$16,000 damages was filed here yesterday as a result of the death of Robert J. Burgess, who died in September last year as a result of injuries received when he was run down by a Northwestern Pacific engine.

Burgess was a deaf man and it is alleged in the complaint that the train came up to him with no lights and caused his death.

Yolo County Begins Work on Highway

WOODLAND, Sept. 9.—Construction began today on the first unit of a new highway in Yolo county to be constructed entirely by county workers under the direction of the supervisors. It extends from the city limits one mile, and is the first unit of a county road to be built in the eastern extremity of Yolo county.

Although the county has superintended the construction of \$1,500,000 worth of highways in the past eighteen months, the work was done by outside contractors. A. G. Proctor, county engineer, is in charge of the work.

Woodland Trustees Equip Playground

WOODLAND, Sept. 9.—Woodland trustees are spending the day in equipping the city park with complete playground equipment and beautifying a new park for the exclusive use of women and children to be completed next year. Trustees J. R. Mitchell and W. F. Nixon are spending their time in the development of the new playground in the eastern extremity of the city.

Clubwomen Will Meet at Brentwood

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 9.—The Contra Costa Federation of Women's Clubs will meet here in an all-day session on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at Hotel Brentwood. The library association will be held for the important conference. State and district officers will have a place on the program. Music will be featured.

Hall Will Be Formally Dedicated September 30 To Use of War Veterans

Citizens Go to Assistance of Sotoyome Post Members and Make Completion of Undertaking Possible.

HEADSTOWN, Sept. 9.—A community gift to the young manhood who responded to the country's call to arms will be dedicated here Saturday, September 30, when the newly completed clubhouse of Sotoyome Post, No. 11, American Legion, is formally thrown open. Impressive dedication ceremonies will mark the occasion, and the first event within the building will be a ball in the evening.

Sotoyome Post's clubhouse, declared by the state legion officials who have seen it to be one of the finest anywhere in California, is a monument to American Legion endeavor and community cooperation. Actually it is a gift of the Headstoun district—Headstoun, Windsor and Geyserville and the rich agricultural valleys of the section—the members of Sotoyome Post.

Members of the post started the clubhouse. They purchased the lot on which the building stands and then purchased a church building and wrecked it for the material. After putting in the foundation, however, the legionnaires found themselves without funds.

Prominent citizens of the section heard of the predicament. A meeting was called and attended by leading business and professional men and ranchers. This group of representative citizens decided to finish the structure and

POULTRYMEN ARE FOR DEPARTMENT

75,000 WITNESS
HONORING STATE

NAPA, Sept. 9.—Plans are going well ahead for the formation of the poultry department of the Napa County Farm Bureau Exchange. Since the general county meeting of the poultrymen at the courthouse recently, at which the purpose of the organization was told, special meetings have been held by the four farm centers.

These special meetings were held by Mount George, Coombsville, Soda Canyon and Bennett (Callstoga) centers. At these discussions the project was strongly favored, and the results of the session were that representatives were elected to attend a proposed meeting to be held in the future for the purpose of electing permanent officers.

Many poultrymen are anxious for the day when the department will begin to function, confident that great benefits will accrue. The first move will be, it is believed, to better the standard of breed.

San Jose, Sept. 9.—More than 75,000 persons witnessed today's pageant, which celebrated the admission of the golden state to the Union.

Due to the intense heat seven persons, four women and three aged men, fainted along the line of march and were treated at the emergency hospital. Twenty-seven bands gave forth music along the march over 25 city blocks. Drill teams from every section of the state formed a living rainbow through the streets. There were 32 floats. It required two hours and fifteen minutes for the procession to pass a given point.

Native Sons, headed by 40 members of the Oakland police department in uniform, San Francisco had nearly 1000 Native Sons in the line of march.

The San Jose parlor put on a novel feature with decorated wheelbarrows, in each of which a tiny smiling maid sat. Each child represented some one of San Jose's several institutions, such as the Lack Observatory and the teachers' college.

Palo Alto's float was a miniature Stanford campus and all on wheels. Santa Cruz was represented by the Casino, the beach and two bathing beauties, which attracted much attention.

Home Building At Palo Alto Continues

PALO ALTO, Sept. 9.—There will be no slump in building in Palo Alto during the coming year, said Henry Hoyt, manager of the Minton Lumber Company, today. Hoyt says there has been no abatement in the house shortage in the city, despite a million dollars worth of new homes were built during the first eight months of this year.

"Although there will be slight fluctuations in lumber quotations, I do not believe that we will see a reduction in building or building costs in the coming months," Hoyt declared.

Fremont Justice Is Critically Ill

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Sept. 9.—Friends of Justice of the Peace, P. Beverly, veteran Fremont township official, today learned that he is critically ill at his home in Old Mountain View. The justice was taken slightly ill several weeks ago, attending to his regular duties despite the remonstrations of his family and friends. Several days ago he was ordered confined to his home, suffering a breakdown. Beverly has been justice of the peace here for over 25 years and is one of Santa Clara county's pioneer lawyers. During his illness Judge W. K. Roberts, of Sunnyvale, is presiding as judge of the local township court.

Contra Costa Clubs Resume Activities

MARTINEZ, Sept. 13.—Summer recess for the Contra Costa Federation of Women's Clubs is at an end, and the federation will hold its next meeting at Santa Clara on September 13. It was announced this week. The morning session will be held at the Hotel Brentwood and will be followed by a luncheon. In the afternoon a program will be given in the auditorium of the Brentwood High school.

250 Acres Sold On Bradford Island

MARTINEZ, Sept. 9.—Francis A. Fletcher has sold 250 acres on Bradford Island, in the Sacramento River delta, district to John H. Foran, Alameda, according to a deed filed today with the county recorder. Revenue stamps on the instrument indicate the consideration was \$10,000.

Appeal Taken in Anti-Alien Case

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 9.—W. A. Cockill, attorney, and S. K. Fink, who were recently convicted on the charge of violating the anti-alien law of the state, today appealed their case to the appellate court.

THOMAS FLOCK LEADS IN FARM BUREAU TESTS

High Hen Lays 252 Eggs in
Ten Months of Sonoma
County Competition.

PETALUMA, Sept. 9.—Report of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau egg laying contest, at Petaluma for the ten months period ending August 31, which began November 1:

Name	Address	No. Eggs
H. R. Thomas, Petaluma	1733
J. F. Koehnke, Kenwood	1711
J. J. King, Petaluma	1699
G. E. Mahoney, Petaluma	1683
D. Ingwersen, Petaluma	1671
Des. Praetzel, Petaluma	1576
Roy Church, Petaluma	1575
L. J. Ott, Petaluma	1544
A. M. LaFranchi, Petaluma	1521
H. J. Hardin, Petaluma	1513
C. E. Fuller, Petaluma	1512
B. O. Russell, Petaluma	1492
Brown Bros., Petaluma	1492
Peck's Poultry Farm, Petaluma	1483
C. C. Boyesen, Petaluma	1486
Jas. Gage, Novato	1485
C. F. Warren, Sonoma	1477
D. E. Cox, Petaluma	1473
S. P. Nielsen, Petaluma	1464
V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma	1450
Ed. Dine, Petaluma	1447
Peck's Poultry Farm, Petaluma	1433
H. J. Hardin, Petaluma	1425
W. H. McQuinn, Petaluma	1416
W. L. McAllister, Sonoma	1403
C. H. Purvine, Petaluma	1390
W. B. Hussey, Petaluma	1380
S. P. Nielsen, Petaluma	1378
C. P. Christensen, Petaluma	1361
G. Thompson, Petaluma	1343
S. P. Nielsen, Petaluma	1302
H. D. Kink, Petaluma	1300
H. J. Hardin, Petaluma	1280
Irwin Artsten, Petaluma	1267
G. W. Kiehlinger, Santa Rosa	1236
T. B. Purvine, Petaluma	1224
J. W. Koch, Petaluma	1201
Blom & Son, Santa Rosa	1175
M. S. Baker, Kenwood	1155
Roy Church, Petaluma	1131
D. B. Wallis, Petaluma	1100
Chris Nison	1096
Cherryland Hry, Petaluma	1085

The following are the high individual hens:

Hen No.	Owner	No. Eggs
226	H. R. Thomas	252
232	H. R. Thomas	252
218	H. R. Thomas	226
438	C. H. Purvine	223
22	Des. Praetzel	219
556	J. F. Koehnke	219
295	E. O. Hussey	217
61	Brown Bros.	217
27	W. B. Hussey	211
224	H. R. Thomas	200
171	Peck's Poultry Farm	208
236	J. W. Koch	207
519	D. E. Cox	206
105	J. J. King	194
439	A. M. LaFranchi	190
103	J. J. King	188
131	Garica & Sarich	188
280	E. O. Hussey	188
568	A. H. Laramie	186
427	D. Ingwersen	186
423	G. E. Mahoney	186
335	Peck's Poultry Farm	185
477	H. J. Hardin	185
564	J. F. Koehnke	185

Half Acre Cleans Up \$725 On Melons

WOODLAND, Sept. 9.—L. F. Titus, who owns a half acre, of ground in the Fruit tract, outside of Willows, is telling his friends here that his little tract is worth as much to him as an oil well is to some other man. This season he cleaned up \$725 in musk and watermelons off the place. Two thousand watermelons averaged him 21 cents each. Musk growing was exceptionally good throughout all sections of the valley this year because of a more temperate summer.

Dance Hall and Oil Station Burn

WINDSOR, Sept. 9.—The oil station and dance hall owned by Mrs. Hinckleman of this town was burned to the ground last night. The fire is of an undetermined origin. Gasoline oil, and service station equipment was destroyed besides the piano and other equipment belonging to the dance hall. The loss was estimated at \$6,000.

Turlock Grammar Schools Will Open

TURLOCK, Sept. 9.—The grammar schools of this district will open for the fall term Monday. The Turlock grammar schools have a roll call of approximately 1300. Additions have been made to the Hawthorne school and three new departments have been added. The high school opens a week later in the new building on Canal drive.

Knights Landing Plans New School

WOODLAND, Sept. 9.—Knights Landing, suburb of Woodland, has begun the construction of a \$50,000 grammar school building. The community unanimously voted bonds for the school construction. It is planned to have the structure in readiness for the 1923 term of the present school year.

Fort Bragg Opens Consolidation Bank

FORT BRAGG, Sept. 9.—The Coast National Bank of Fort Bragg has opened. The bank is a consolidation of the First National and Savings banks which were closed May when shortages were discovered in their accounts. Two bank officials are serving prison terms for offenses committed.

Funeral for Baby Held at Petaluma

PETALUMA, Sept. 9.—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Euclid Terribilli, age 2 years, who died at the home of his parents from eating a mushroom. The little boy became sick Wednesday with severe pains and a doctor was called. They were unable to save the baby's life due to the severity of his case.

Tax Rate For Santa Clara Is Lowered

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 9.—The town trustees have set the tax rate for the fiscal year at \$1.49, nine cents lower than last year's rate.

BOYS and GIRLS

Take advantage of the most liberal offer ever made by any newspaper and secure for YOURSELF one of these high grade

\$27.50 Waltham Watches Free

Ask your Dad about the Waltham Watch. He will tell you there is none better. Come in and see this Watch for yourself. Conservative retail price of this Watch at leading jewelers is \$27.50.

KENNETH McPHERSON SAYS:

"This Waltham Watch is sure a beauty. I am certainly going to get one for myself."



YOU CAN HAVE YOUR WALTHAM WATCH

delivered immediately by simply getting 15 of your friends to sign the blanks furnished by us.

No Money to Pay No Money to Collect

You do not have to pay a cent or collect any money.

Call in at once---or use the coupon---and get full information.



HERE IT IS

High grade Waltham movement, size 12 in open-face Belais White Gold guaranteed 10 year filled case, Octagonal shape. Silver metal dial. Very latest style numerals.

The Octagonal Shape in the famous Belais White Gold is the popular demand now, but

You Can Have Your Choice

of the round or octagonal shape cases, in White, Green or the Yellow gold cases, same grade as above.

Your Monogram Included

We letter your watch with your initials before delivering to you. This, of course, is also FREE.

GIRLS!

Do not allow the Boys to get away with all these Waltham Watches. We have a beautiful Waltham Wrist Watch for YOU. If you want one, just write us.

COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Waltham Watch Dept. Oakland, Calif.

Please tell me how to get that beautiful Waltham Watch FREE without paying or collecting any money.

Name
Street Address City
Boy or Girl Age
Parent's Name

DO IT NOW!

Call at once or send the Coupon for full information. Waltham Watch Dept.

Oakland Tribune

13th & Franklin Sts.,
Oakland, Calif.

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Ask The TRIBUNE Radio Editor to answer your Radio questions: A query received one day will be answered the next on the Radio page of The TRIBUNE. If a personal answer is desired, send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Oakley

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a vintage typewriter. The typewriter is dark-colored with a prominent keyboard and a carriage. It is positioned on a light-colored, textured surface. The image is framed by a thick black border.

Join the Tribune Radio Club

Nearly every amateur in the Bay district already belongs to The TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB, said to be the biggest of its kind in the U. S. Get in on the interesting meetings—send in this coupon and receive your membership certificate by return mail.

Ask The TRIBUNE Radio Editor to answer your Radio questions. A query received one day will be answered the next on the Radio page of The TRIBUNE. If a personal answer is desired, send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Please enroll me as a member of The TRIBUNE Radio Club. I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations.

Name

Address

City

For further information call or write
RADIO DEPARTMENT
Oakland Tribune
13th and Franklin Sts., Oakland

Commonwealth Meeting

First Congregational Church

Monday Night at 8 o'clock

Two Great Orators,

Captain Richmond

Pearson Hobson

and

Montaville Flowers

will speak upon the educational and scientific work of THE AMERICAN ALCOHOL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.

Under the Auspices of

THE PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE AND THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, other clubs assisting.

All Welcome—No Admission

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MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA.

Continued

WIRIE make for songs; many

KORNEIS BERING, solo violinist,

graduated conservatory; Amster-

dam, teacher, violin, piano, and

Auer methods. Professional

coaching. Mer. 3070, bet. 6-8 p. m.

or write.

Mills College School of Music

Extension Opportunities.

New equipment in instruments and

studio space makes possible a limited

number of extension students in the

study of Piano, Organ, Voice,

Stringed Instruments, and Theory.

For information call Elmhurst 19,

or write.

LUTHER MARCHANT,

School of Music, Mills College.

PIANISTE—MADELINE ROYLE

solos, songs, and plays; har-

monium, piano, and organ; har-

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

Continued

Sash Slicker Hand,

Shaper Hand,

Veneer Man who understands

laying out work.

For Contact: Mill Creek Wages,

Box 2644, Tribune.

SALESMEN WITH PEP

Home Realty Co., 1710 San Pablo av.

SALSMEN wanted for real estate

proposition. Call on Bacon bldg.

between 1 and 4 Monday.

SIGN work; car owner to put-out

signs; no exp. nec. 1922 San Pablo.

TWO salemen needed to fill-out

staff of large well-known N.Y.

concert magazine; newspaper or

book experience, valuable, but not

essential. Competent man makes

\$10 up to \$20 and \$25. Write

W. M. C. to Room 52, 212

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Continued

HOUSEWORK—Reliable, healthy

woman to make healthy

household; no cooking; refer-

ences; wages \$40. Apply after 4

o'clock; day a m.; 850 Al-

ameda av., corner Weldon, Grand

ave. car.

HOME WORKERS—Big list of firms

supplying, adaptable home work

opportunities. Call on Bacon bldg.

between 1 and 4 Monday.

HELPER for mother wanted; young

or middle-aged woman; (white)

housework; good home. Phone

Alameda 125.

HOUSEWORK—gentle, white, under

10; light washing; 4 adults; \$50;

\$35-40; car. 6-8 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER for general work

in home; no cooking; refer-

ences; wages \$30. Phone 1422.

HOUSEWORK—Country home near

Oakland; 2 adults; Ref. req. Call

117 First Nat'l Bank bldg.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable young girl

for housework; no cooking; refer-

ences; wages \$30. Phone 1422.

HOUSEWORK—General housework

wanted; 2 adults and boy 1/2 yrs.

good home. \$40-50. Ref. req. 3174

HOUSEKEEPER—Easy place; no

washing; home \$30. Oak 3247.

HOUSEWORK—Light cooking; 3

adults; home \$30. Phone 1422.

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adults; home \$30. Phone 1422.

HOUSEWORK—Light cooking; 3

adults; home \$30. Phone 1422.

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HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE.

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MALE DEPARTMENT.

Tomato pickers. (Alameda county)

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6 laborers. Highway 14, 4 hours.

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Forward there 1000 to 1200

from 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily

under supervision of

C. L. Miller. Those who com-

pleted this course have

scored. Our offer is straight-

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TIA-POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WNTD.

HENS, fryers, broilers. H. will call. 5612 Harmon ave., off 57th ave. Oak.

RABBITS

RABBITS WANTED

WILL call 5612 Harmon ave. E. Oak.

CALIFORNIA GOATS

Rate \$1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word.

Call evening.

COW, fine, young, in East Shore Park, Stege.

GOAT, Toggenburg strain; also kid, 7 months old, reasonable Mother, 4-quart goat, 818 San Pablo ave., Berkeley, Berk 1883.

GUINEA pigs for sale cheap. 2372 E. 21st st.

JERSEY-DURHAM, 2 tested milk cows, \$50 ea. Now milking 2 gal. and bred to registered Holstein bull, 1350 Foothill Blvd., Elm 1467.

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FIGS for sale (weanlings). Good ranch, 2 miles south of Irvington-Warm Springs Landing road.

TOGGENBURG goats, registered; pure-bred buck, service \$25. E. N. Standish, 2712 Broadway.

TOGGENBURG milk goat; pedigree. Fruit, 25301.

TOGG, buck "Hilmar," at service. Fresh does 3891 Whittie ave.

74-BORSES, VEHICLES, FOR SALE

HORSE and wagon, cheap. 2505 E. 14th Ave., Alameda.

HORSE - very classy saddle horse. \$200. Phone 2145.

HARNESS, second-hand; all kinds; stock saddles. Starr, 530 Bdw.

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SADDLE ponies. 45th and San Pablo

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CLEVELAND, 1918, \$40. Good condition, spot light, Demonstration, 3760 Latimer Place, Oak.

EXCELSIOR '19, \$60 1924 San

Following used motorcycles for cash or terms.

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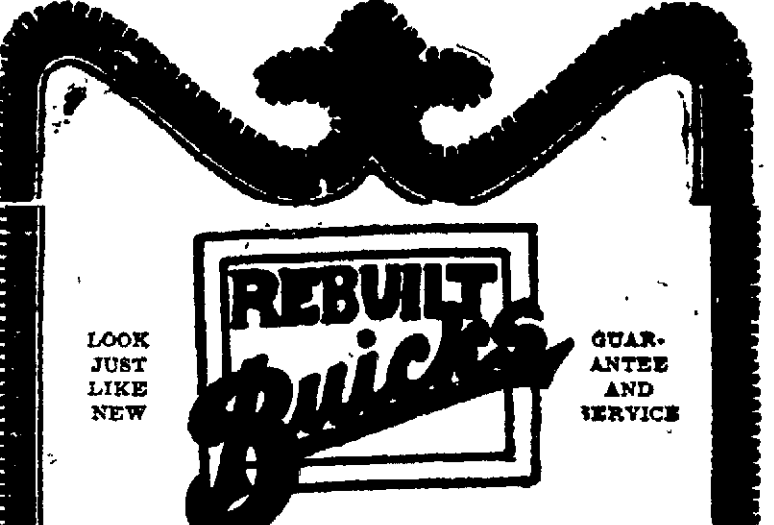
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DODGE TOURING \$ 350
1922 DODGE PANEL DELIV. \$ 900
1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING \$ 275
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1916 BUICK FOUR, 5-PASS. \$ 300
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and twenty more to pick from.

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All have been overhauled and repainted and are now for sale with a 90-day guarantee.

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AUTOMOBILE mechanics, owners, garagesmen, repairmen, send for free copy America's popular motor magazine containing complete, instructive information on repairing, overhauling, ignition, carburetors, batteries, etc. Automobile (10), Buick Bldg., Cincinnati.

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We have in stock a large house 4 and 5 pass. touring models; direct from factory; these cars will be disposed of in good condition. 210 San Pablo ave. at 12th st. Call for price list.

INDIAN 1919, with side car; general. 1920 Indian, with side car. 1920 Indian 1916, with tandem. \$129

Indian 1918, with side car. \$129

Indian 1917, with side car. \$129

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Indian 1910, with side car. \$129

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Indian 1907, with side car. \$129

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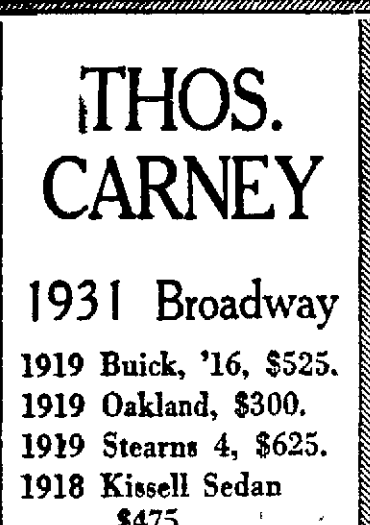
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 10, 1922



The Story of
Mankin

PART
IX

THE CATHEDRAL

The "Nature Man" Delusion

By Chas. B. Nordhoff



"There's Nothing in This Next-to-Nature Stuff," Says One Who Tried It in the South Seas

I HAD never heard of a nature-man until I met the species in the far-off islands of the South Seas. Jack London's friend Darling, was the pioneer, fifteen years ago, but since those days his disciples have been drifting south in ever increasing numbers. In some respects they resemble the better sort of hobo.

The civilized countries, like England, France or the United States, are not ideal from the standpoint of a nature-man. The winters are too cool, for one thing, and the wild fruits and herbs, which should provide the food of a true nature-man, are not easy to find. Then again, the police are unsympathetic, and even in the warmest summer weather the law requires a man to wear a pair of trousers and a shirt. The South Seas Islands, on the other hand—if numerous books on the subject are to be believed—offer the budding nature-man a paradise of sunshine and luscious fruits and good-natured brown people, eager to feed and entertain a white visitor from beyond the seas.

In Tahiti, a few months ago, I ran across a middle-aged fellow named Brown, who had decided to become a nature-man on the strength of what he had read in the public library of Dubuque, Iowa. Brown had been a clerk in a grocery store. His parents were dead, his brothers and sisters scattered over the country, and his life had become too dull and lonely for a man of adventurous tastes. Because he had no friends and no where else to go, he used to spend his evenings readings at the public library, and one night the girl at the desk recommended Herman Melville's "Typee." He began with Melville, Stevenson and Louis Becke, and ended with "White Shadows in the South Seas." By that time he was making inquiries about the cost of a passage to the Society Islands, and had begun to save. By cutting out cigars, dropping his insurance, and moving into a cheaper room, he figured that he could save nearly a dollar a day. It took a good many months to do it, and when he had paid for his ticket there wasn't much left over, but one morning in the rainy season he stepped off the gangplank at Papeete, carrying everything he had in an old suitcase and a blanket-roll.

The town was not quite what he had expected to find, but he was not easily discouraged, and when he had bought some matches, tools, fishing tackle and a few provisions, he started off on foot to find a place that suited him. On the other side of the island, about forty miles from the port, he found a spot to his liking in a lonely grove of coconut palms beside a stream that ran into the lagoon. It took him a fortnight to build a small thatched hut—so amateurishly constructed that it made the passing natives smile—and when it was finished his little stock of food was gone. It was time to think about the food question, the bugbear of all nature-men. Long afterwards, he told me of the difficulties.

"I figured I'd live mostly on coconuts and fish," he said. "It took me a good while to learn to husk the nuts, and by the time I had caught on to it, I was so sick of them that I could not eat one unless I was starving. At first I used to try to chop off the husk with my axe; I could have split



them, like you do to make copra, if I had known enough. There was a bunch of girls that used to come to watch me, giggling and laughing till I was mad enough to take the axe to them. Finally one kid took pity on me and showed me how to drive a sharpened stake into the ground, and husk the nuts on that. They were always trying to tell me something; pointing at the trees and shaking their heads; later on, I found out what they meant. The fishing was a hard game. There's only two kinds of bait that are any good—shrimps and hermit-crabs. One of the kids showed me how to make a shrimp-spear, but I never got so I could hit them—they dodge too fast. It was a case of hermit-crabs for me and sometimes it took all night with a torch to get enough for a day's fishing.

"I had no canoe, and no way of making one. An old fellow that lived down the beach offered to sell me his, but he wanted three hundred francs for it—and I didn't have three hundred francs to my name. With a canoe I could have gone to the reef, or outside on calm days, where they bite better; you can't catch enough to keep you alive along the beach. Some days I'd come home with only two or three of these little red fish the size of your finger. Nothing to eat but them and a few hunks of raw coconut. Hell! There's nothing in this next-to-nature stuff! Once, when I was pretty near starved to death, I walked up in the hills to get some of those big red bananas they call fei; I used to see natives eating them. It was a hard trip, but I found where they grew and carried down two bunches, one on each end of a stick, kanaka-fashion. Close to the beach I ran into a crowd of natives heading up the valley. They stopped me and began to jabber and wave their arms, and finally one big guy came up and took my bananas away. They owned the whole valley—there's nothing on this island that ain't owned. Even the coconuts.

"One day when I was lying in the house, wondering how long I could last without eating, one of the girls that used to jolly me came running in. She was all excited, but I couldn't make out what she was driving at, except that she wanted me to clear out quick. Pretty soon a buggy stopped on the road and four or five men got out. They took a look at the house with the pile of husks outside the door, and next minute they were coming at a quick walk, looking kind of sore. One of them spoke a little English. They had come to make copra on their land. What business had I to build a house here and eat their coconuts? If I didn't move off right away and settle up for what I had taken they'd get

the cops and have me run in for theft! Oh, I was in bad! A hundred francs squared it up, when I made them understand that it was all a mistake. They were good fellows; I stayed on and helped them make copra. They showed me more about fishing in two weeks than I had learned in three months by myself. But I had enough nature to hold me for a long time. When the copra was finished I came in town and got a job on the dock. If I can ever save enough for a third-class passage home I'm going to beat it. Dubuque looks good to me!"

Poor Brown! One cannot help feeling a little sorry for him; he did his best to be a nature man, but he was not fitted for the job. On a neighboring island there was another man, twice Brown's age, who made a success of it; though he ended—as too-enthusiastic nature-men are apt to end—in a tragic manner.

He was an old Scotchman more than six feet tall, strong, erect, and ruddy, with a flowing white beard that covered his chest. Somewhere in Alaska or Northern Canada he had a placer claim which he worked during the months of the short arctic summer. Each year, in November, he traveled first-class to the islands, left his trunk at a hotel, and boarded a native schooner to disappear until the following May. He seemed well provided with money, and though he was courteous to the passengers on board the mail steamer, and bowed pleasantly to acquaintances in Papeete, he neither made friends nor spoke of his own affairs. On an island not far from Tahiti, he had built a house overlooking a quiet cove, and there he lived alone for six months at a stretch, reading, fishing in the lagoon, hunting the wild pig in the hills. He asked nothing of the world, and in return the world gave him the peace he seemed to desire. The end came suddenly. A native, fishing in the lagoon one day, saw the old man paddle out in his canoe, tie up to a coral mushroom, and go overboard with a spear in search of fish. Next moment there was a shout, an unlifted arm, a swirl in the water—that was the last that any man saw of the Scotch recluse. A shark had taken him, the native thought, for when he reached the place, the lagoon was stained with a thinning cloud of blood.

This was tragedy unrelieved. The average nature-man excites one's pity, but is comic none the less. For pure comedy, consider the band of middle-class British seekers after the simple life who came to Tahiti shortly after the war.

The society was organized by an extraordinary fellow whose name I forget; a lean young man with eager eyes, who wore a sun helmet and a combination suit of brown pongee silk, cut like a mechanic's overalls. He must have accepted as gospel all the nonsense written about the South Seas since the days of Pierre Loti. As it chanced, the times were ripe for his wild scheme. Taxes were high and dividends low; the mass of the English bourgeoisie, depending for a living on incomes none too large before the war, was now struggling desperately to make two



Ernest Darling, the Nature Man

ends meet. On the face of it, the scheme was not lacking in a sort of naive ingenuity. A dozen families, animated by a spirit of brotherly love, were to sell their possessions, pool the money in a common fund, and turn their backs on a sordid and ungrateful civilization. . . . their faces toward a life of leisure in the glamorous isles of the South Pacific. The organizer had planned everything. They would travel out to the islands, purchase a large track of land, and spend the remainder of their days in light toil (two hours of work a day would be ample in the hospitable tropics); interspersed with pleasant and improving recreations. Clothing would be confined to a decent minimum; there would be no taxes to pay, no bills for fuel, or food, or rent.

In due time their steamer arrived at Tahiti, and the members of the colony marched down the gangplank with beaming faces. It is scarcely necessary to tell the rest. They combed the island from end to end in search of land, and in the end discovered what any bystander could have told them in the first place: that no considerable tract of land can be obtained. The organizer threw up his hands and went off alone to the Marquesas, where he had heard that all the natives were dead. Among the others, the spirit of brotherly love died fast. Some of them took the first boat for Australia or New Zealand; others, more determined, purchased small places on Tahiti, and hastened to the bosom of Mother Nature—only to find that, for the white man, she had no welcome in store. One by one, they gave up and drifted away.

It is a hard game, as Brown remarked: I could advise no friend of mine to try the life of a South Sea nature-man. For the brown men of the islands, her true children, Nature reserves a friendly smile, but for the returning white man, weaned from her ways a thousand years ago, she has only an ironic grin.

Sunday, September 10, 1922

Measuring Chanticleer's Crow

by Bonnie Wilson

Roosters Must Show 100 Per Cent Record or Off Goes His Majesty's Head Out in Hayward District

THEY'RE measuring chanticleer's crow-out Hayward way.

Unless he can show a record for one hundred per cent blue blood, chanticleer is ruled out of the game entirely. He isn't allowed a whisper, not to say a crow.

If you were a sturdy young rooster and you longed to crow over a flock of flappers, (real ones), there certainly would be cause for ruffled feathers if you found yourself counted out of the crowing just because your mother had neglected to lay a couple of hundred eggs during the past year.

That's just what would happen if you picked on Hayward for a roosting place.

This season, if the Alameda County Breeders' Association has the say, only cockerels whose mother has a trap-nest record of two hundred eggs or better will be admitted to the breeding flocks of this up-and-crowing poultry center.

The Alameda County Breeders' Association is of recent organization. Its purpose in life is to make Hayward the center for certified chicks from trap-nested sires.

The value of the association's far-reaching program for increased egg production can be seen at a glance. The cockerel who is brought up to her highest efficiency mark and is induced to lay just one egg more than she would have next year under an ordinary regime, the increased egg production of Alameda county would be 360,000 eggs or \$10,800 at a price of three cents each.

On the other hand, if the average increase per hen is, as the breeders believe it will be, around ten eggs a year or better, then the poultry men of Alameda county will be dollars and dollars ahead of the game. They'll be glad the breeders of Hayward were willing to forego quantity for quality in breeding eggs.

The rules and regulations of the association will certainly put down the quantity of breeding eggs, and those who have made a study of the egg production game are confident that fewer breeding eggs and stronger chicks will ultimately result in greater egg production, and

Cause for Ruffled Feathers If Chick's Mother Fails to Lay Couple of Hundred Eggs in Year

closely and only cockerels hatched from eggs laid by hens with at least a two-hundred egg record are acceptable.

Approximately five thousand young cockerels are being groomed for the coming season. These birds will be distributed to the breeding flocks when they are four months old. Each bird is tagged and a record kept by the association. The tagging is being done by the executive committee of the association.

According to F. C. Steiner, president of the Alameda County Breeders' Association, the credit for having inspired the breeders to carry through the program of increased egg production, should be given to Russell T. Robinson, county agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been in charge of the agricultural extension work in this county since last September. Robinson, according to Steiner, is a hustler, and when he gets an idea he believes in carrying it to completion.

"There isn't any angle of the farm game that Robinson doesn't know," says Steiner. "He kept after the poultry men and got them together. He's doing the same thing with dairymen and horticulturists. He believes in specializing to get interest and support. The poultry men are all highly interested in the present educational campaign. We are going to see to it that Hayward produces the finest chicks in the state."

According to Robinson, statistics show that the two hundred egg hen is the most consistent producer in the long run. Her production during the four years of her usefulness totalling more than that of the three hundred egg pullet, who invariably falls short of her first high mark.

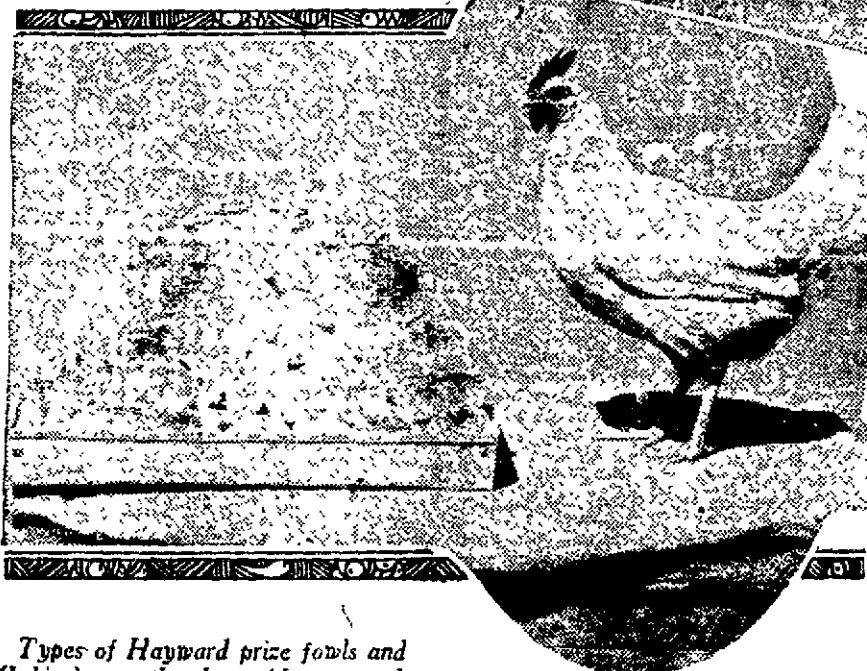
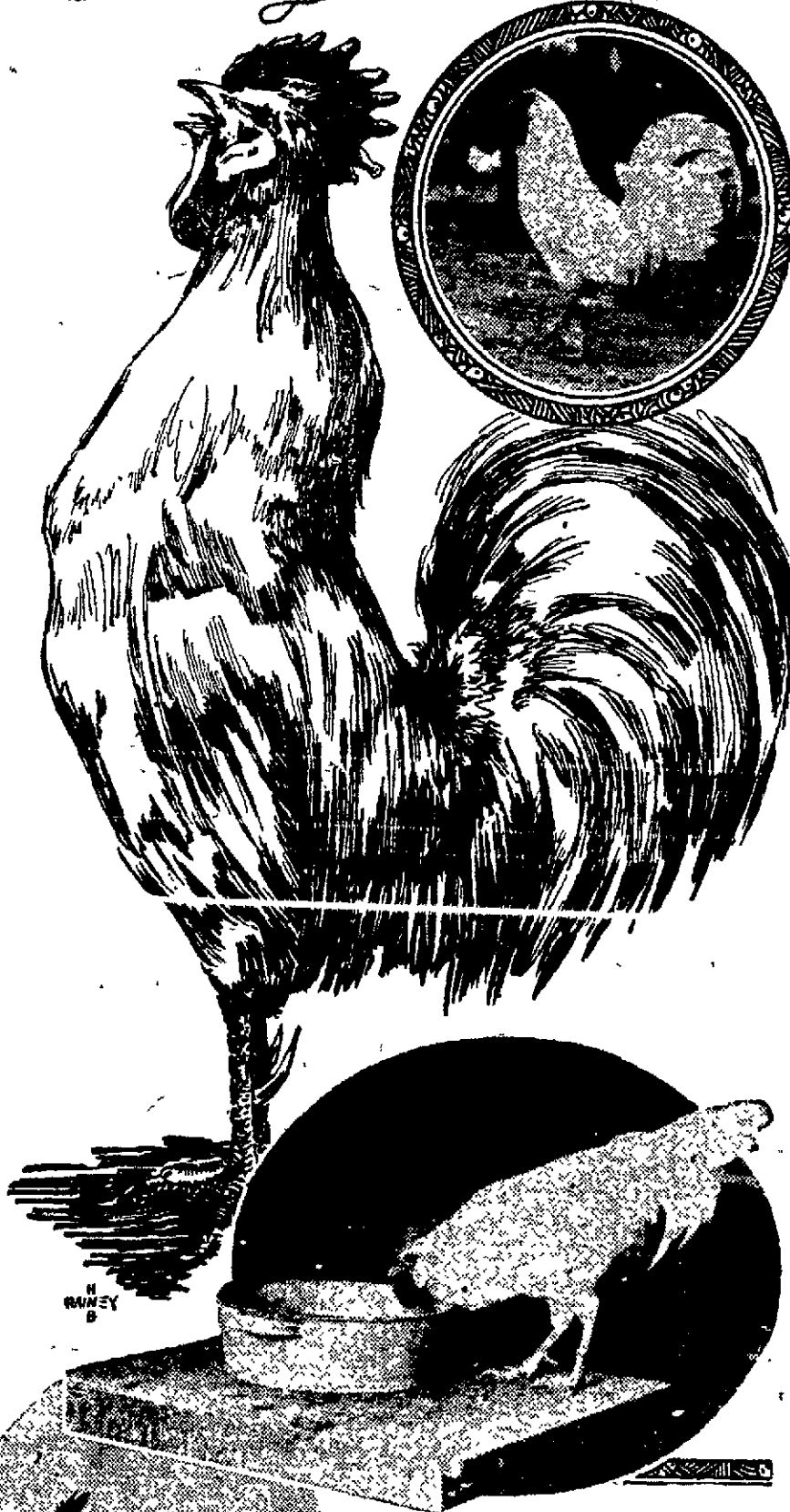
The method of "keeping books" on the hen is quite simple, yet consumes a great deal of time. Each hen in a breeding flock is given a number and a color. When the hen enters the trap nest she cannot leave it until she is released. When she has laid her egg she is allowed to depart—usually without the customary cackle—and her number is pencilled on the egg. The day the eggs are due to hatch they are placed in wire covered baskets which fit into the trays of the incubator. Each little basket is tagged to correspond to the egg number.

When the chicks are hatched they are banded together with their dam's color. Later these small bands are changed to celluloid ones of the same color. Each pullet, when she grows to the laying age, if she passes the Hoganizing tests, is given an aluminum band with a number of her own. She retains the colored band as well. At a glance her parentage on her mother's side can be told and a reference to the books will show her sire. Next season's books will show the record of the grand-mother on her sire's side as well.

"What we are aiming for," says Robinson, "is flocks giving a steady increase. Such birds do not break down at the end of the laying cycle."

In proof, take the record of B-92 from the flock of Noel and Boehm. B-92 laid 204 eggs the first year; the second 226; and 220 this year. Her mother, C-90, laid 269 eggs the first year, and 169 the second. An accidental death cut short her record. B-92's daughter, whose sire was 2061K, hasn't finished her first season, but she has already broken her mother's first record. True to form, she lays her eggs in the same cycle of three that characterized B-92's laying.

The Alameda County Breeders' Association numbers some of the best known poultry men in the west. The officers are: F. C. Steiner, president; A. H. Bell, vice-president; E. C. Nelson, secretary and treasurer; Walter Cook, George L. Hensley, L. F. Gottner, Captain H. R. Bodge, directors.



Types of Hayward prize fowls and (below) a mother hen with a record. Her sons will be qualified to survive the pruning process designed to make hens 100 per cent layers.

a marked improvement in the commercial flocks of the county.

There are more than fifty members of the Alameda County Breeders' Association and more than 30,000 breeding hens have been signed up by the association.

These hens will be kept according to the regulations adopted by the breeders. They will be carefully watched by their owners and

their pens will be open to inspection by a committee from the association at any and all times. Restrictions as to artificial lights and forcing feeds have been laid down in order to keep up the fertility of the eggs.

Here are a few of the rules by which Mrs. Hen and Mr. Rooster of Hayward will have to live next

season if they want to continue in the poultry aristocracy:

All birds must conform to type for breed. No off color birds or birds with wry tails, or bad combs or bodies that do not show capacity and vigor will be accepted. Cockerels under ten months old must be paired off with hens and only cock birds can be mated with pullets. These cockerels and cocks must be registered birds from the eggs of hens that have a trap-record of two hundred eggs or better.

Next season both sides of the family will have to show papers that prove a two-hundred-egg laying strain.

All hatching eggs, according to the association, must weigh not less than twenty-two ounces per dozen and not more than twenty-six. They must be uniform in size, shape and shell texture. They must be air dried if washed and not exposed to sunlight or drafts.

While the poultry breeders of the county only organized a few weeks ago, the program of increased egg production has been under way for almost a year. William Kritzing, well-known poultry man of Santa Rosa, was appointed inspector of flocks last summer and during September, October and November inspected more than 20,000 hens. Hens that were not found to be laying during those three months were rejected. The roosters were also inspected last season and were required to come up to a high standard. This season the lines have been drawn more

Passing of the Three-Inch Foot

by Ah Choy

Madame Wu Ting Fang,
Wife of Famous Chinese Diplomat, Toddled
Through Official Life

I think the most notable of the bound-footed Chinese women I have ever known is Madame Wu Ting Fang, wife of the late Wu Ting Fang, so well known as former minister to the United States. Mrs. Wu was the sister of a former Chinese consul, and it was while she was visiting this consul, in the official mansion in San Francisco, that I first met and grew to love this charming woman.

Although I had been invited by the consul to meet his sister, and was expected at a certain hour, yet for all that, there was much red tape, and ceremonial before, I had the pleasure of meeting in person the wife of the noted diplomat. As I sat there amid gorgeous Oriental surroundings, rare flowers everywhere, and the fragrance of incense in the air, suddenly I heard the familiar tapping of bound feet, as they came nearer and nearer. I had grown to know this sound now, and was all eyes as there appeared in the drawing room—Madame Wu TODDLED, would be more like it, though, for even with the assistance of the pretty little Chinese maid who held her arm, she could hardly walk.

She had the conventional feet of the aristocrat—three inches long. To us it seems a terrible thing; to the Chinese, our former tight lacing seemed equally terrible. It's all the viewpoint, you see.

She impressed me as being very English, and although her male secretary had to act as interpreter, yet the few words she could say were kind and sweet.

I could not repress a feeling of sadness, when I looked at her feet, but of course said nothing about them.

A very short time after that the consul told me she had had her feet unbound, but the operation was not as successful as was desired.

But now the freedom of the twentieth century has penetrated even to the Orient, and in its wake has come the abolishing of the cruel practice of binding the feet.

At the time of the great earthquake I was made to realize, as never before, just how cruel it was, for up to that time the great Chinatown of San Francisco, as well as other Chinatowns in this country, was full of the "little-footed" women and girls. They had always remained shut up in their tiny, doll-like apartments, and could not go out and enjoy life as their more fortunate but less aristocratic sisters. To be an aristocrat, shut one out from the pleasures of the open air, and all the wonders to be seen therein.

There are many reasons given for the origin of foot-binding. Some have thought that it was originated by the Chinese men, to prevent their women-folk from too much gadding about, and compel them to remain in the seclusion of their own homes. This, if true, was probably because of jealousy, and the fear that they might, in going abroad, see some man whom they might prefer to their husbands. Some of them would not have to go far in order to do this, as the ugliest and most horrible old men often buy beautiful young girls for wives and naturally the girl might not like the arrangement.

One old Chinese legend says that an Empress, by the name of Tak Kai, who lived during the Shang dynasty, originated the custom. She herself had club feet, and conceived the idea of ordering her husband to issue an order that all the other ladies of the court should be compelled to bind their feet, so that they too might be deformed; but she did this in such a way as to make it seem to them a privilege, and they thought they were making their feet attractive, since they were to look like the feet of their Empress.

Still others say that the custom began during the Tang dynasty, over a thousand years ago, and was started by one of the ladies of the court, who bound her own feet, and this for some reason appealed to the other ladies of the court, and they followed her example.

However it may have originated, the abominable custom continued in favor, and was from that time until a few years ago considered the acme of good taste and beauty. The craze and admiration for little feet rapidly progressed, and all agreed that at last they had discovered a thing of beauty—a perfect type of the feminine foot celestial.

The size of the feet therefore, has determined the difference in caste, as only the aristocrats, the very genteel, and those of wealth possess them. The majority of them neither know or care anything about how the custom originated.

The former Empress Dowager happened to have large feet, and



Above, a tiny shoe, and, under it, a wooden lily three-inch shoe worn by a "wife number one." It is red satin, embroidered with gold thread. Below, a Chinese girl with bound feet.

sent forth an edict that every little-footed female under forty years of age should have her feet unbound. She would probably have done this long before, had it not been for the fact that her allies, the Boxers, were in favor of preserving all the old customs.

As long as there have been fashions, women have endeavored in every way to follow them. With the first generation the women of China could do very little, but it was reserved for the succeeding generation to bring the plan to perfection.

The method of doing this, was, that as soon as a daughter was born, the tender little feet were compressed into tight bandages, by turning all the toes under, except the big one, and bandaging tightly the turned-under toes, with long, strong strips of cloth. The fleshy part of the heel is pressed downward and forward, and the strip of cloth is wound around the foot from the ankles to the end of the toes, and back again. This will check the circulation of the blood, and prevent the foot from further growth. The smaller toes are uncomfortably crowded together and bent under the foot, which becomes very narrow, and runs into a point at the end of the large toe. The instep is quite prominent, and the bone which forms the back of the heel is turned down. Thus the feet are converted into shapeless stumps with no life in them. Upon these stumps are placed short narrow shoes, tapering to a point, and richly embroidered.

This fine silver and good embroidery is done by the little-footed

girls, who can do the most perfect embroidery, because they have to sit so still, and they do things quietly and perfectly.

Sometimes a block of wood is used to support the heel, so that the body seems to stand on tiptoe, as the heel is one or two inches higher than the toes. The heel also extends backward and upward, beyond the shoe heel, so that a foot as long as five inches will stand easily in a shoe only three inches and a half long. The approved foot for an aristocrat is three inches. It usually takes two or three years to compress the feet to the proper size, and no iron or wooden shoe is used, as some have supposed; merely the strips of cloth which cause the foot gradually to shrivel up.

When the bandages are removed, for the purpose of washing the feet, or for tightening the bandages, the toes still remain cramped in their unnatural position, and they are unable to move them at all, and have no feeling in them. The whole appearance is like a club foot. No stocking can be worn by the little-footed ladies. They walk by keeping themselves balanced, and one would think to see them toddling along that they are about to fall, and this they often do.

Formerly, girls who did not have the bound feet, found it very hard to get a husband.

Sometimes when the feet are being bandaged the suffering is great, and the skin often breaks when the toes are bent and turned under. Ladies with the *kin leen* (Golden Lily feet) are never seen to stride along, but walk with that peculiar

Twentieth Century Freedom Penetrates Even to Orient and Cruelty of Bound Feet Is Ended

gait which has been likened to "golden lilies swaying over a placid pool."

They are often strong and healthy, but are never able to carry heavy burdens, or to move around with ease, as their larger-footed sisters do. In homes where the women have little feet, the work is always done by the men of the family, or by servants.

Small feet have not always been so much a sign of wealth, as of gentility and fashion. The Chinese who were broad minded and cultured, such as the official classes, disliked this practice as much as we of other nations could. Those who have advanced ideas have always looked upon it as crippling the energies of their women, and producing great and useless suffering. It does no good, but great harm. In cases of accident or fire, the women with bandaged feet are almost useless, and can neither help themselves nor their children.

Such a practice seems more useless among the Chinese than among any other people, for they naturally have small and beautifully shaped feet and hands.

The Manchu Tartars, from whom the late Empress Dowager came, were the exception to the rule, and never allowed their women to have bound feet, considering that it unfitted a beauty from going into the royal harem. It was said of them that if a female with bound feet should enter the royal palace at Peking the penalty would be instant death.

In the San Francisco and Oakland Chinatowns we have many examples of the bound-footed women and girls, and they can always be detected by the tottering gait, walking carefully, as if about to fall. They often put American shoes right on over the little-footed shoes, but if you look carefully you may see that the American shoes do not fit the foot at all.

The earthquake did more for their emancipation than any thing else that ever happened, as they saw how helpless they were. Women and girls who had never even walked were now hurried out into the world, and not only had to walk, but to run, on their poor stumps of feet, and I have seen them fall down on the streets, and in the little park near Chinatown, their faces green with agony.

There was one Chinese man with six perfectly good wives, except that the "number one wife" had the bound feet. She, who according to Chinese custom should rule the household, could not walk across the floor without tottering over, only when assisted by the little *moie-jai* (domestic slave) who was there for that purpose. She was rather large, and a beautiful woman, but I could never enjoy visiting with her, because she had recently had her feet unbound, and it is even more painful to have them unbound than to have them bound.

She always sat on the couch, during my visits, with her feet in her hands, and would be rubbing them while she talked to me (through the interpreter). Although I tried to make the conversation bright and happy it was pretty hard, when her face would be so full of suffering. The shoes shown in the cut are the ones she took off when she had her feet unbound, and this cut is the exact size of the shoe. She gave them to me, as she knew nothing would please me half so well, as this, her sign of emancipation.

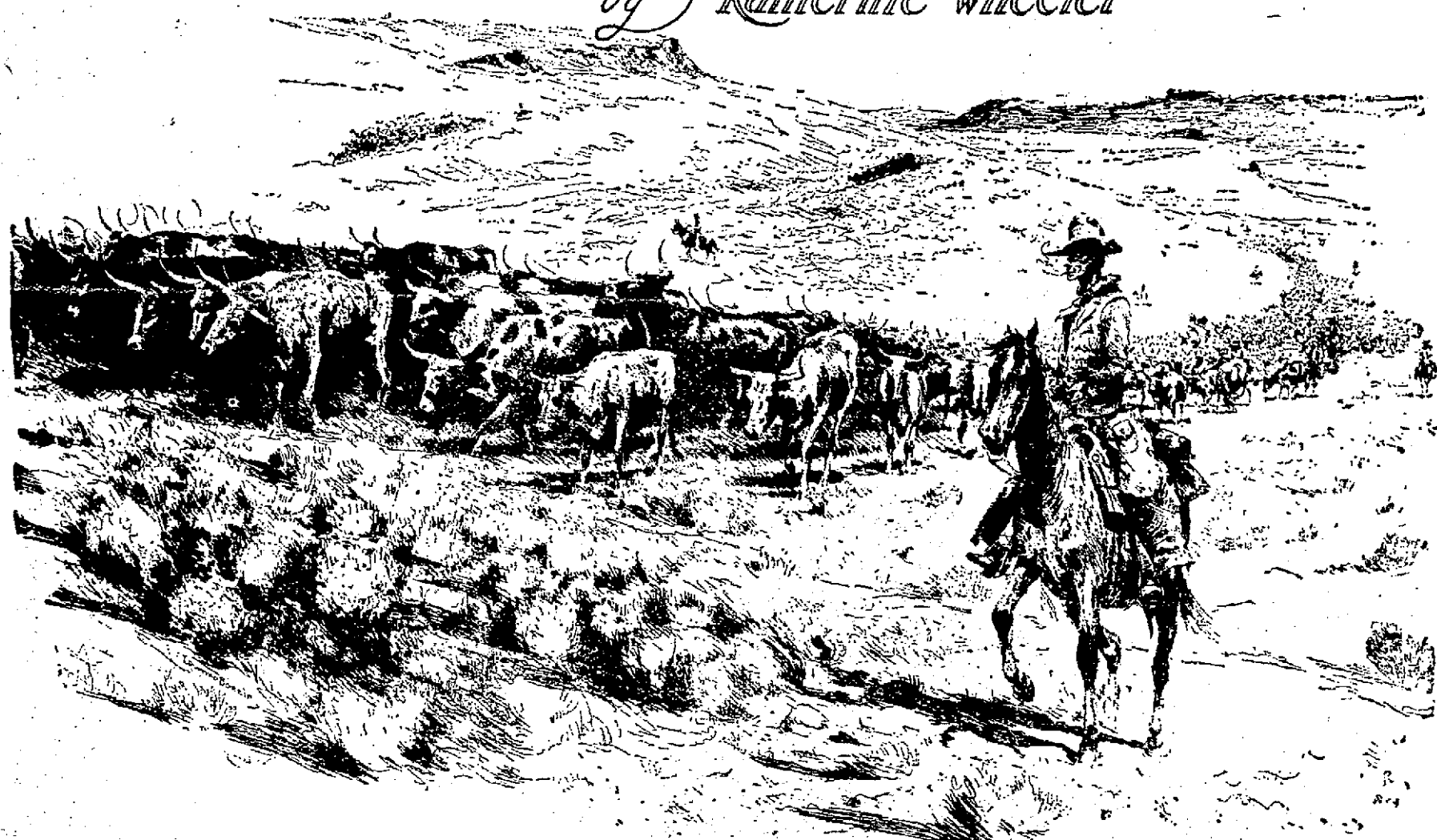
I used to take her shopping, with her numerous beautiful children, but she would have to sit down on the curbing every few minutes and rub her feet, and when we arrived at the shop I would have to get her a chair, as she could not stand on her poor feet.

I know one Chinese lady—I always have called her "the little-footed lady" who has stayed shut up in the smallest, darkest room you ever could imagine for over twenty years because she has the bound feet, and that is supposed to make an aristocrat out of her. You see her husband conforms to the old heathen way of doing things, and is so steeped in selfishness and ignorance that he thinks that is the only life for her.

I think she has had at least fifteen children during that time, in all the dirt and darkness, where the air is thick with the incense which burns always for the idols. Many of the children have died, for the small-footed little mother had no vitality to impart to her unborn babes, and they have become tubercular, in some way, but still she toddles around the limited area of her small dark room, and still continues to bring little diseased bodies into the world.

Ed Borein, Cowpunch Artist

by Katherine Wheeler



Heat of Glaring Sun and Scent of Sage Seem to Come From Oakland Man's Famous Etchings

EVER ride with a trail herd? Ed Borein has. That's how he can make an etching of it so you can almost feel the heat of the glaring fall sun, and smell the pungent scent of the sage as it's crushed under the feet of the thousands of steers in the ever-moving herd.

"Greatest western authority among artists of America," is the enviable reputation of Borein, Oakland boy cowpuncher, who has spent years on the trail through Mexico, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and other western states.

Notice the limp way that cowboy's cigarette hangs from his sardonic mouth? Yes, of course he rolls his own, and his whiskers are several days old. Borein absolutely refuses to make handsome cowboys, because, he states that the good-looking boys knew nothing about the cow business and married millionaires' daughters long before they could learn it.

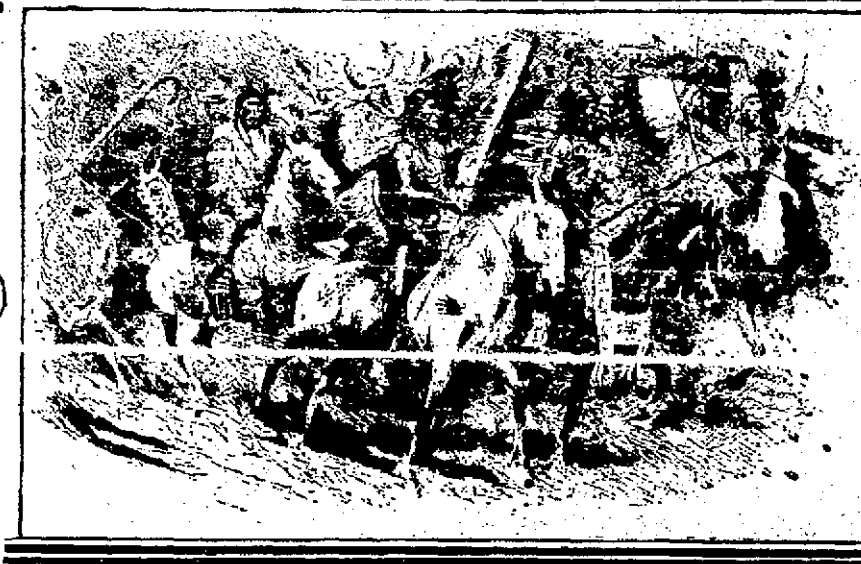
The rimrocks rise in the distance and the chuck wagon is hurrying along to reach the camping place long before the tired cowboys, so the cook will be ready for them when they hit the camp.

The place is Mexico, New Mexico or Arizona. There are about a couple of thousand steers in the herd, and seven or eight cowboys chaperoning them. They are on their way to the nearest shipping point that takes sometimes two or three weeks' time from the home range. The sky is that cloudless, unbelievably blue sky of the west that, once seen, is not soon to be forgotten.

Ed Borein seldom uses color, but his black and white etchings are so true to the cattle country that the observer sees the color through the black and white lines. He feels the gray green of the sage, the browns and spots of the cattle. The horse the cowboy is riding is, surely a pinto with a friendly disposition.

Each cowboy has two or three extra saddle horses in the remuda, and one night horse. This horse is a picked saddle horse, very gentle, and he knows his business. He's chosen with care for at night there's always danger of stampedes.

By three or four in the afternoon the cattle drift along and the men scatter out to let 'em slow up and feed on to the bed-ground. Gradually they feed till they are filled up. They travel a mile or two



Two of Ed Borein's famous etchings of the west. Never was more realism put into a trail-herd picture than in those above. The Indian etching was made from life. In the accompanying article the artist explains the symbols on the horses.

feeding before they reach the bed-ground.

The bed-ground is chosen carefully and is usually a flat piece of country so that if something stampedes the cattle at night it will be good country to run in, with no hills or creeks to fall down. The cowboys ride around very slowly and the steers gradually begin to lie down.

Half the cowboys go back to camp, while the other half guard the sleeping herd till midnight, when the guards are changed. The night horses are saddled all night for emergencies.

"No, they don't sing to the herd. That's all hanged foolishness," exclaimed Ed Borein. "Any song they'd sing would stampede cattle. You can't even light a cigarette at night near the steers. I've known a horse shaking himself start a stampede."

"And another thing, they've been all of two weeks on the drive and haven't passed one cowgirl. There might be three or four cow ladies in waiting for them, though. How do cattle go when they're once started? They go like the devil. They don't put their feet on the ground."

"But they don't run far. These stories about the great stampede running miles and miles are fiction. Two or three hundred yards about the limit. They go so fast they can't keep it up, whether it's cows or horses or men."

"One night I remember we had nine stampedes. What started them? I don't know. Maybe it was a mouse jumped up and ran across a cow's ribs or one of them stepped on another's tail. Don't laugh—that's the way most of them start."

"There's another thing, too, that is usually wrong. Eastern illustrators make a cowboy's horse a bony skate with knobs so that one could hang thirty hats all over him. The fact is that cowboys have good horses. But any horse is a fool. It may be his association with man for so many centuries, but anyhow he has no sense. He'll kill himself by kicking when he's in a tight place, and he scares over and over at the same thing that

has never hurt him."

Go back to the sleeping herd—at night the other half of the cowboys guard the cattle, and take the herd till daylight. The first bunch get up in the dark and have breakfast.

Those guarding the cattle let them move off the bed-ground and feed towards the way they are going. Then the second bunch eat breakfast and help the cook load the chuck wagon. They saddle the day horses and turn the night horses into the remuda.

They drive the herd ten or twelve miles a day at a walk. "Do the cattle lose flesh? They shrink like the mischief if they have a lot of stampedes," said Ed Borein.

"Then they finally reach the railroad corrals and the cowboys order a freight train or two. You don't believe it? One bunch I was with had three freight trains. They ship them to some place where there's good feed, like California or Kansas."

"Maybe they ship them to Bakersfield and fatten them up on alfalfa. Then they're reshipped to San Francisco. And that's how porterhouse steak gets to you. And then you kick because it's tough."

Edward Borein is an Oakland boy. He grew up in Oakland. He worked as a cowpuncher on the Jesus Maria ranch in Santa Barbara county in 1895 and used to ride over the coast highway on a thorough-braced stage drawn by four mustangs.

He was born and bred in the west. His grandfather was one of Alta California's famous horsemen, the organizer and head of the first volunteer cavalry troop raised in San Francisco. His father helped Harry Morse, the first American sheriff of Alameda county, kill or capture Juan Soto, Bojorquez and Precipio, those early California desperadoes, who would look with scorn upon more recent attempts at hold-ups and robbery in California.

He remembers as a boy seeing a herd of long-horn cattle driven through San Leandro that later became Oakland. He rode through old Mexico and New Mexico and all the varied landscapes of the



Refuses to Make Handsome Cowboys Because Good Looking Boys Do Not Know 'Cow Trade'

west and in his wanderings he learned to know the Indians; so he draws and etches them, not as strangers, but as friends.

One of the pet ideas about Indians is that they are silent people, little given to speech, and naturally they are not expected to sing. Yet, Borein has an etching of the Pony Dance where the Indian braves are singing, each a different song—his odyssey—telling the deeds he has done from his first war party.

This Horse Dance happens two or three times a year to show the kids and the women and strangers and visitors what history the braves have made in their lives. "It's like a pony play; only each actor did the things himself," Ed Borein explained.

"The horses are painted to show the history. The number of red hands on a horse means the number of horses captured in battle. If the hands are yellow, it's the number of horses stolen from enemies."

"If horseshoes are painted on the horses, it means the number of war parties their owners have participated in. Crosses stand for the number of scalps taken. A red circle with a dot in the middle means the rider had a horse shot there in that spot, that died of the wound in battle."

"If the spot has a zigzag red point, the horse was wounded and got well. If there is an arrow or a lance drawn through the spot, he was wounded with that."

This etching is of the Umatillas. The chief wears the feather war bonnet. The medicine men are the two Indians who have horns on their heads. But 'medicine' man is the wrong word. The

The Bellhop Burglar

by George C. Henderson

How a Bellhop Painted the Picture of Wealthy Girl as Part of His Plan for Robbing Her

AS Tony Gaston stood before an easel in the gardens of the beautiful Pasadena Hotel, sketching the daughter of Cornelius Vandervelt, no one could have told that he was a crook.

Miss Ellen Vandervelt, heir to the millions of the rubber magnate, sat on a rustic bench beneath a honeysuckle vine, holding in leash with one hand a vicious bulldog, while in the other arm she clasped a great mass of Jacqueminot roses. If one had told the fascinating Miss Ellen that the handsome artist was an ex-convict, undoubtedly she would have screamed and fainted.

Gaston, of course, was not a "proper" person in the strict sense of the word, as Miss Ellen knew. In New York he would have been merely a common clod beneath her feet, but in the West, in the great, democratic, unconventional West—well, that was different altogether.

Miss Vandervelt knew that Tony Gaston was head bellman at the resort hotel, but she did not know that he had worn prison stripes in Missouri. Neither did she know that he had been convicted in Florida and New York and had served time there.

The speculative gaze that Gaston bent upon his charming sitter did not savor of the contempt that he felt inwardly for this frivolous and useless type of flapper.

It was a matter of mathematical calculation that led Miss Ellen Vandervelt into the hotel gardens with Tony Gaston about the same time that another bellhop was paging her, at the urgent request of the corpulent and important Cornelius Sr. himself.

The message summoning Miss Vandervelt to the rear of the hotel, where the saddle ponies were gathered for the morning hunt, had been delivered to the head bellman by the clerk two hours before. The Vandervelts always summoned Miss Ellen two hours before they wanted her, being familiar with the habitual procrastination. Gaston had turned the message over to Pudge, a bellboy, whom he had caught "prowl-ing" a room on the fourth floor. Then he had informed Miss Ellen personally that then was the propitious time for making the picture of her which he had promised to execute.

Miss Vandervelt, being very vain and looking upon the escapade as a lark, immediately donned all the jewelry she could bear comfortably and followed the wily Gaston out under the palm trees.

After Gaston had worked for about an hour he heard Pudge's cry: "Call for Miss Vandervelt. Call for Miss Vandervelt." The bellboy was following instructions. "There's a call for you, Miss," said Gaston. "Shall I shout to the boy?"

"Yes, if you please." Gaston yelled to Pudge, who came up puffing.

"Mr. and Mrs. Vandervelt are out with the ponies, Miss," said Pudge, "and they want you to come at once. They are going to ride through the Busch gardens this morning. Mr. Vandervelt told me to tell you."

"I won't go," said the girl, petulantly. "You can tell papa I can't come."

Gaston had packed up his paraphernalia and was prepared to return to the hotel. If the girl did not go it would spoil all his plans.

"I would go, if I were you, Miss Vandervelt," said the artist. "I must return to my work. It is a beautiful ride."

"Oh, well, if you can't continue, I might as well go," assented the sitter. "Tell Mr. Vandervelt I'll be down as quickly as I can dress," she told Pudge.

"I will let you know, Miss, when I can work on the portrait again," said Tony Gaston. He gazed after the vanishing girl, but he saw only the diamond necklace.

Half an hour later someone rang into the hotel and asked to speak to Cornelius Vandervelt. The person was informed that the financier was out driving, but he was so insistent on making sure that the man was not in that the clerk sent a bellhop up to make sure. This bellhop came down and reported that the Vanderbilt suite was deserted and that the entire family had gone out the equestrian path.

Tony Gaston installed one of the other bellmen in his place for a few moments and went to the Vandervelt rooms. He whipped a key out of his pocket that opened the door at once and as it swung out Pudge, carrying a package,



came from a bathroom across the hall, and, looking about him, slipped into the rich man's apartments with the head bellman.

"She threw the things on the bed there in her rush," said Gaston. "I know she would do that. But she didn't have any jewelry lying around. Let's see if in her hurry she left a trail to the strong box. That was my idea—to hold her and make her leave her jewels uncovered in her haste. Get busy there, Pudge, and search things while I think. Be careful; don't throw stuff around. Put them back just the way you found them. Look through all the drawers, but be careful. If you find a drawer or compartment that is locked, it contains valuables."

Gaston perched himself on the arm of a chair and began a minute survey of the room. Nothing moved but his eyes, which roved here and there. Apparently he was idling. He was surveying the room, walls, ceiling, floor, furniture, inch by inch. He slid off the chair arm.

"Never mind, Pudge," he said. "I've found it."

He walked over to a big painting, which had been pushed away. The dusty and darker streak on the wall showed where the picture had been moved.

Gaston lifted up this painting. "There it is," he said.

Pudge crept closer and stared. It was a wall safe, one that evidently had been put in at the instance of Cornelius Vandervelt.

"These things are easy meat," said Gaston, twisting the combination slowly and listening for the click of the tumblers. "If we don't get it this way, I'll use a 'come along' on it."

After a few minutes Gaston opened the tiny wall safe.

Pudge stood gazing open-mouthed at the wealth displayed. There were tiaras, pearls, diamonds, jewel encrusted watches, lavaliers, bar pins, solitaires and gold and platinum rings.

"Give me those boxes, you runt," snapped Gaston, shoving Pudge toward the bed, where he had deposited his package.

The bellboy opened up the package, disclosing two cigar boxes.

"Now you beat it back downstairs," ordered Gaston. "We've been away long enough, and remember to keep still and make sure that the boys see you around. We've got to establish an alibi."

The head bellman piled all the jewels into the two cigar boxes, closed them and wrapped them securely. He took out a blue pencil and addressed the package to John Smith, general delivery, Monrovia.

Then, strangely enough, he turned around and walked out of the room, leaving the boxes of jewels on the bed.

As the head bellman relieved his substitute he asked casually:

"About how long was I gone, Ted?"

"Fifteen minutes," answered the other. "Where were you?"

"Down in the washroom cleaning up," replied Gaston. "I got a

bit grubby out in the garden. Has that kid Pudge been loafing again?"

"No," said the other bellman. "He went out on a call and came back all right."

Ten minutes later Gaston summoned another bellman.

"All right, Al," he said in a low voice. "The stuff is on the bed. Don't let anyone spot you. Pudge will be up there giving 'jiggers.' When you get the office come out of the room and bring the stuff down here. You understand the rest."

The bellboy addressed as Al disappeared and returned in a few minutes with a package.

"This is something Mrs. Hess wanted mailed," said Al, depositing the cigar boxes of jewels with other stuff, which had been left with the head bellman to mail. "She told me to ask you to look after it yourself."

Gaston was especially solicitous about the outgoing packages when the postman came. He made sure the cigar boxes, full of jewels, were taken.

Thus he got the stuff out of the hotel in a perfectly natural manner, without exciting suspicion. If he had been seen coming from one of the rooms and downstairs with a bundle he might have been spotted.

When the loot left his hands Tony Gaston heaved a great sigh of relief. He had traveled all over the country, plying his trade of bellhop burglar. Several times he had been caught with the goods. Under his new system this was impossible. Officers might search him or his room till kingdom come and never find the loot. He would have some days in which to clear it from the Monrovia postoffice.

The placid surface of things at the resort hotel was not disturbed by the robber, but the hotel manager's sanctum was a veritable cauldron of confined wrath. Cornelius Vandervelt raged at the manager; the manager stormed at the house detective, and many harsh things were said all around.

"There was \$35,000 worth of jewels in that safe," cried Vandervelt. "Prince George of Greece gave my wife that tiara."

"We are not responsible for valuables unless placed in the office vault," countered the manager. "You should never have entrusted them to that safe."

All the employees were questioned. Gaston stood the inquisition as well as the best of them. If he had known what was in the mind of the chief of police his equanimity might have been disturbed. As a matter of fact, Tony Gaston, despite his prison terms, still knew little of scientific police methods.

But Gaston had an alibi. First he had been with Miss Vandervelt. Then he had come on duty and had been in the lobby all that morning, except for about 15 minutes, when he had gone to the washroom. He challenged the police to call witnesses.

After he had questioned Gaston,

Ex-convict's Record Plays Important Part in Detection of Crook Who Had "Covered Up"

W. M. Freeman, then chief of police, said to the manager:

"I will hold this fellow."

"Why, he has not incriminated himself," exclaimed the manager, surprised.

Gaston remained silent.

"Up in our rogues' gallery we have a picture of a man who looks just like this man," answered Freeman. "And his modus operandi is the same. A few fingerprints will tell the tale."

Thus, despite all his care and cleverness, the bellboy crook succumbed to modern police methods. Freeman had looked up the records of all criminals who had been arrested or imprisoned for hotel thefts. This is what is known as a study of "modus operandi." Listed among these photographs was a picture that strangely resembled the "phiz" of the bellboy artist.

When fingerprints were made Tony Gaston was identified as the convict who had served time in Missouri, Florida and New York.

"You've got the man," said the hotel manager, "but how about the jewels? That's what I want to do—recover those jewels. We can't convict Gaston with the evidence against him either. No one saw him rob the place and none of the stuff has been found on him or in his room."

"I want you to help me find out how the loot was taken from the hotel," said the chief. "Question the employees, the laundryman, postman and everyone else. In one of his jobs Gaston sent the loot out in a bag of laundry and then called at the office and got his bundle back."

The laundryman could supply no information. The postman remembered that Gaston had been particularly solicitous about a couple of boxes which had been mailed to John Smith, general delivery, Monrovia.

Detectives were sent to Monrovia, with a description of the package. For two days they took turns watching. Two youths called for the boxes and the detectives followed them out into a park. Here the boys buried the stuff under a pepper tree. The officers recognized the boys as bellhops who worked in another resort hotel.

The sleuths settled down in hiding to wait for the main conspirators to show up, but several days and nights passed without results being obtained.

The manager became impatient. He insisted that the chief of police pick up the jewels and not take the risk of leaving them buried there longer.

"The thieves have covered up," he said. "We have no evidence against anyone."

"We know the guilty party," protested the chief. "That's half the battle. I want you to find out now from a trusted bellman who Gaston associated with."

The information furnished by the bellman led to the arrest of Pudge and Al and of the two bellboys in another resort hotel. Pudge was the first to "kick through." When they told him that Gaston had "blown the works" and spoke of intimate details of the crime, the youngster broke down and wept. Between sobs he told the whole story.

Six months before Gaston had come to the Pasadena hotel with Al. One day Gaston caught Pudge stealing some change from the pocket of a guest. He had used this as a club and had dragged the boy into his scheme. Pudge had learned that Gaston was an experienced criminal, but he did not know the fellow was an ex-convict.

For four months they had been planning to rob the place, just as Gaston had looted many other hotels. The head bellman made a business of robbing rich hotel patrons. He traveled about the country for that purpose.

At last they had picked on the Vandervelts.

The bellboys had "prowled" the Vandervelts' room on several occasions, but they had been unable to find anything of value.

Then Gaston hit upon the scheme of keeping Miss Vandervelt out with her jewels so long that she would have to put them away in a great hurry. And in her haste he expected she would leave a clue, which she did when she pushed aside the painting.

All the jewels were recovered and returned to Cornelius Vandervelt.

Gaston and two of the bellboys were sent to San Quentin prison.

Even the cleverest crooks are no match for the law.



Life in the Middle Ages--How Crusades Revived Trade Piracy and Commerce--The Renaissance, What It Meant

PART NINE

LAST week the author told how Roger Bacon was accused of Black Magic because he insisted on dissecting and studying the insides of insects and fishes and how for ten years he was forbidden to write a single word of his scientific discoveries. Then he wrote his books in a queer cipher which made it impossible for his contemporaries to read them, "a trick which became common as the Church became more desperate in its attempts to prevent people from asking questions which would lead to doubts and infidelity."

This, however, was not done out of any wicked desire to keep people ignorant. The feeling which prompted the heretic hunters of that day was really a very kindly one. They firmly believed--nay, they knew--that this life was but the preparation for our real existence in the next world. They felt convinced that too much knowledge made people uncomfortable, filled their minds with dangerous opinions and led to doubt and hence to perdition. A medieval Schoolman who saw one of his pupils stray away from the revealed authority of the Bible and Aristotle, that he might study things for himself, felt as uncomfortable as a loving mother who sees her young child approach a hot stove. She knows that he will burn his little finger if he is allowed to touch it and she tries to keep him back, if necessary she will use force. But she really loves the child and if he will only obey her, she will be as good to him as she possibly can be. In the same way the medieval guardians of people's souls, while they were strict in all matters pertaining to the Faith, slaved day and night to render the greatest possible service to the members of their flock. They held out a helping hand whenever they could and the society of that day shows the influence of thousands of good men and pious women who tried to make the fate of the average mortal as bearable as possible.

A serf was a serf and his position would never change. But the Good Lord of the Middle Ages who allowed the serf to remain a slave all his life had bestowed an immortal soul upon this humble creature and therefore he must be protected in his rights, that he might live and die as a good Christian. When he grew too old or too weak to work he must be taken care of by the feudal master for whom he had worked. The serf, therefore, who led a monotonous and dreary life, was never haunted by fear of tomorrow. He knew that he was "safe"--that he could not be thrown out of employment, that he would always have a roof over his head (a leaky roof, perhaps, but a roof all the same), and that he would always have something to eat.

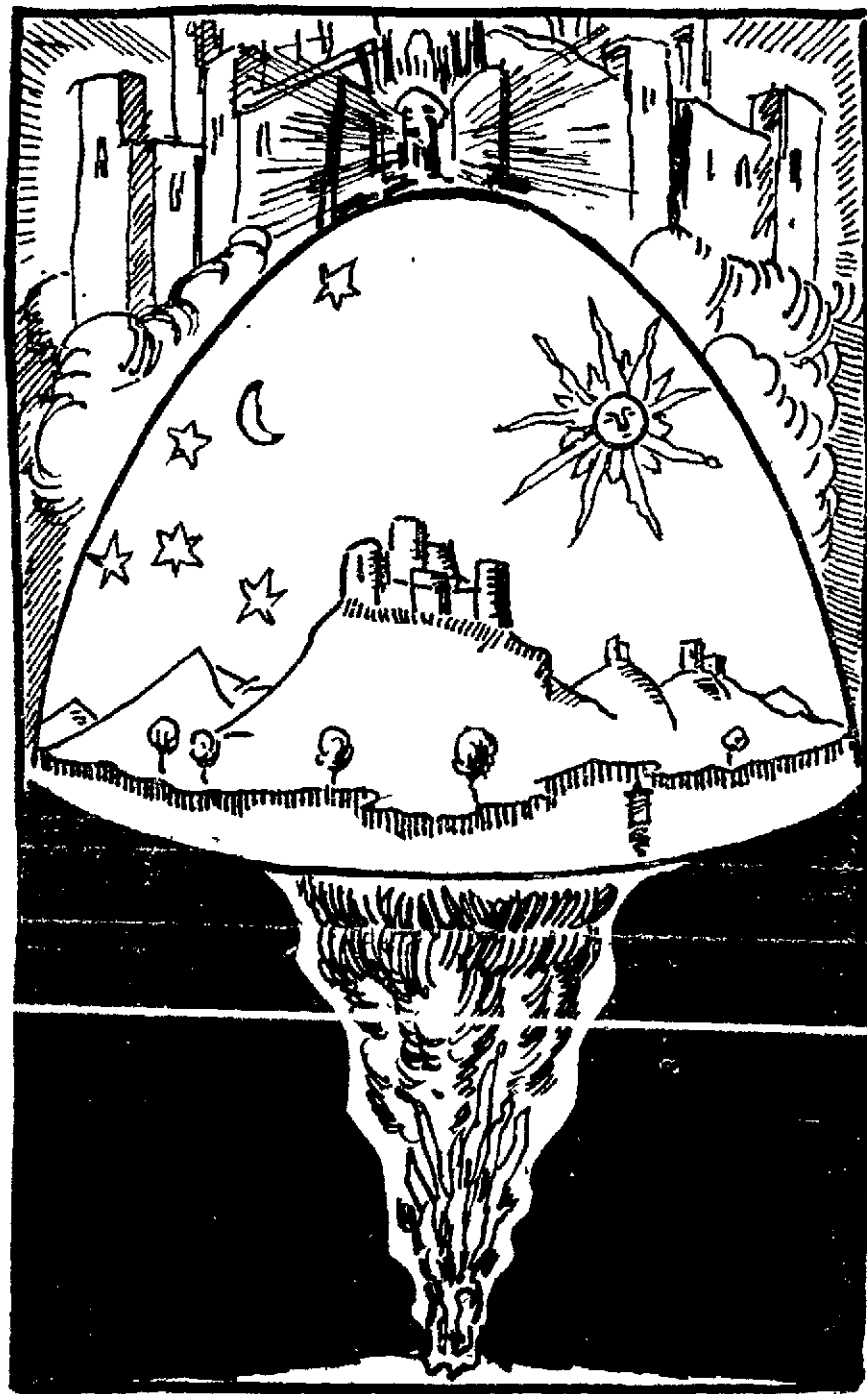
This feeling of "stability" and of "safety" was found in all classes of society. In the towns the merchants and the artisans established guilds which assured every member of a steady income. It did not encourage the ambitions to do better than their neighbors. Too often the guilds gave protection to the "slacker" who managed to "get by." But they established a general feeling of content and assurance among the laboring classes which no longer exists in our day of general competition. The Middle Ages were familiar with the dangers of what we modern people call "corners," when a single rich man gets hold of all the available grain or soap or pickled herring, and then forces the world to buy from him at his own price. The authorities, therefore, discouraged wholesale trading and regulated the price at which merchants were allowed to sell their goods.

The Middle Ages disliked competition. Why compete and fill the world with hurry and rivalry and a multitude of pushing men, when the Day of Judgment was near at hand, when riches would count for nothing and when the good serf would enter the golden gates of Heaven while the bad knight was sent to do penance in the deepest pit of Inferno?

In short, the people of the Middle Ages were asked to surrender part of their liberty of thought and action, that they might enjoy greater safety from poverty of the body and poverty of the soul.

And with a very few exceptions, they did not object. They firmly believed that they were mere visitors upon this planet--that they were here to be prepared for a greater and more important life. Deliberately they turned their backs upon a world which was filled with suffering and wickedness and injustice. They pulled down the blinds that the rays of the sun might not distract their attention from that chapter in the Apocalypse which told them of that heavenly light which was to illumine their happiness in all eternity. They tried to close their eyes to most of the joys of the world in which they lived that they might enjoy those which awaited them in the near future. They accepted life as a necessary evil and welcomed death as the beginning of a glorious day.

The Greeks and the Romans had never bothered about the future but had tried to establish their Paradise right here upon this earth.



THE MEDIEVAL WORLD.

They had succeeded in making life extremely pleasant for those of their fellow men who did not happen to be slaves. Then came the other extreme of the Middle Ages, when man built himself a Paradise beyond the highest clouds and turned this world into a vale of tears for high and low, for rich and poor, for the intelligent and the dumb. It was time for the pendulum to swing back in the other direction, as I shall tell you in my next chapter.

MEDIAEVAL TRADE

HOW THE CRUSADES ONCE MORE MADE THE MEDITERRAEN A BUSY CENTRE OF TRADE AND HOW THE CITIES OF THE ITALIAN PENINSULA BECAME THE GREAT DISTRIBUTING POINT FOR THE COMMERCE WITH ASIA AND AFRICA

THERE were three good reasons why the Italian cities should have been the first to regain a position of great importance during the late Middle Ages. The Italian peninsula had been settled by Rome at a very early date. There had been more roads and more towns and more schools than anywhere else in Europe.

The barbarians had burned as lustily in Italy as elsewhere, but there had been so much to destroy that more had been able to survive. In the second place, the Pope lived in Italy and as the head of a vast political machine, which owned land and serfs and buildings and forests and rivers and conducted courts of law, he was in constant receipt of a great deal of money. The Papal authorities had to be paid in gold and silver as did the merchants and ship-owners of Venice and Genoa. The cows and the eggs and the horses and all other agricultural products of the north and the west must be changed into actual cash before the debt could be paid in the distant city of Rome. This made Italy the one country where there was a comparative abundance of gold and silver. Finally, during the Crusades, the Italian cities had become

(Continued on Next Page.)

Venice, Biggest City of the Middle Ages; Race With Genoa, Its Great Rival

(Continued From Page Seven)

the point of embarkation for the Crusaders and had profited to an almost unbelievable extent.

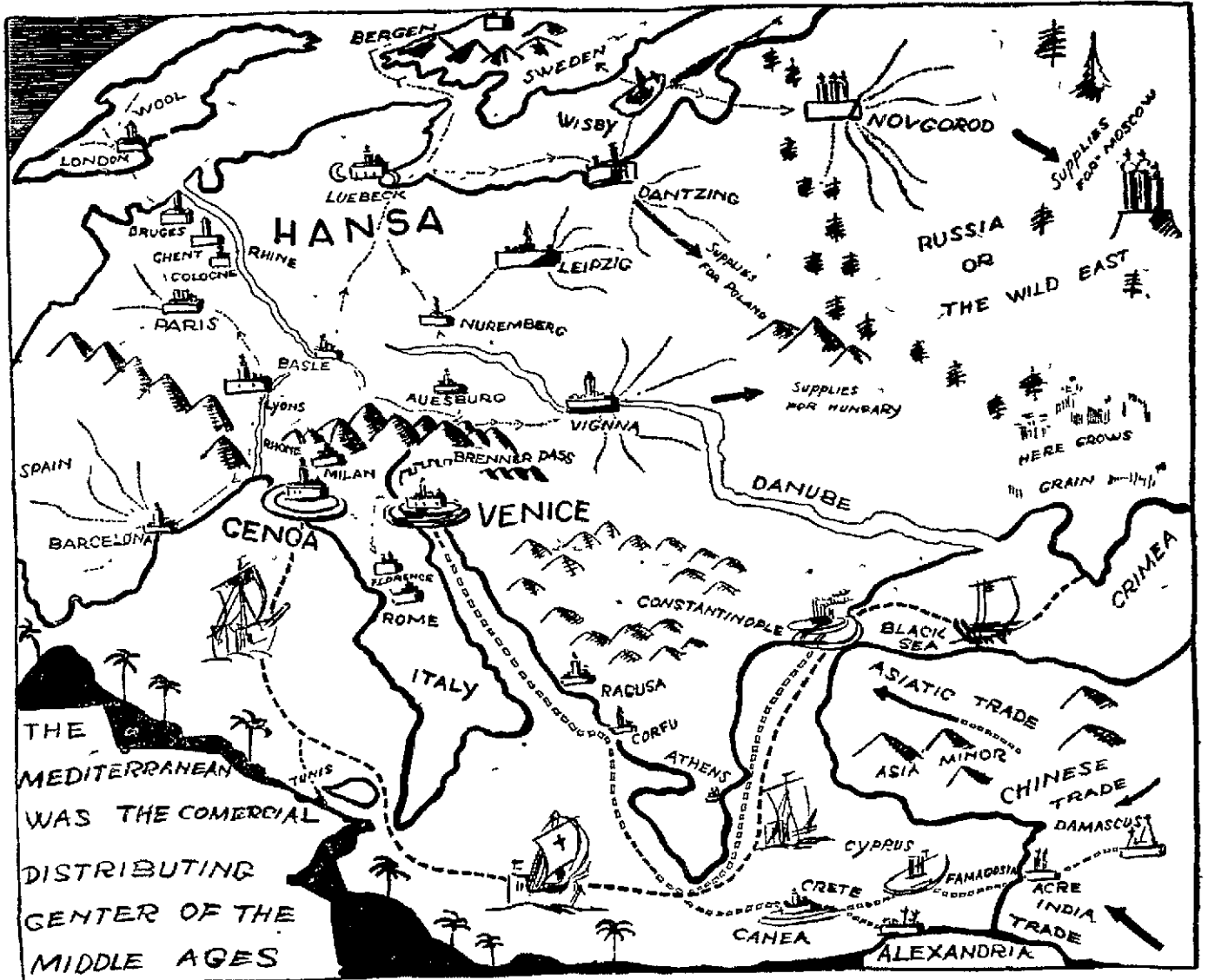
And after the Crusades had come to an end, these same Italian cities remained the distributing centres for those Oriental goods upon which the people of Europe had come to depend during the time they had spent in the near east.

Of these towns, few were as famous as Venice. Venice was a republic built upon a mud bank. Thither people from the mainland had fled during the invasions of the barbarians in the fourth century. Surrounded on all sides by the sea they had engaged in the business of salt-making. Salt had been very scarce during the Middle Ages, and the price had been high. For hundreds of years Venice had enjoyed a monopoly of this indispensable table commodity (I say indispensable, because people, like sheep, fall ill unless they get a certain amount of salt in their food). The people had used this monopoly to increase the power of their city. At times they had even dared to defy the power of the Popes. The town had grown rich and had begun to build ships, which engaged in trade with the Orient. During the Crusades, these ships were used to carry passengers to the Holy Land, and when the passengers could not pay for their tickets in cash, they were obliged to help the Venetians who were for ever increasing their colonies in the Aegean Sea, in Asia Minor and in Egypt.

By the end of the fourteenth century, the population had grown to two hundred thousand, which made Venice the biggest city of the Middle Ages. The people were without influence upon the government which was the private affair of a small number of rich merchant families. They elected a senate and a Doge (or Duke), but the actual rulers of the city were the members of the famous Council of Ten,—who maintained themselves with the help of a highly organized system of secret service men and professional murderers, who kept watch upon all citizens and quietly removed those who might be dangerous to the safety of their high-handed and unscrupulous Committee of Public Safety.

The other extreme of government, a democracy of very turbulent habits, was to be found in Florence. This city controlled the main road from northern Europe to Rome and used the money which it had derived from this fortunate economic position to engage in manufacturing. The Florentines tried to follow the example of Athens. Noblemen, priests and members of the guilds all took part in the discussions of civic affairs. This led to great civic upheaval. People were forever being divided into political parties and these parties fought each other with intense bitterness and exiled their enemies and confiscated their possessions as soon as they had gained a victory in the council. After several centuries of this rule by organized mobs, the inevitable happened. A powerful family made itself master of the city and governed the town and the surrounding country after the fashion of the old Greek "tyrants." They were called the Medici. The earliest Medici had been physicians (medicus is Latin for physician, hence their name), but later they had turned banker. Their banks and their pawnshops were to be found in all the more important centres of trade. Even today our American pawn-shops display the three golden balls which were part of the coat of arms of the mighty house of the Medici, who became rulers of Florence and married their daughters to the kings of France and were buried in graves worthy of a Roman Caesar.

Then there was Genoa, the great rival of Venice, where the mer-



MEDIAEVAL TRADE

chants specialized in trade with Tunis in Africa and the grain depots of the Black Sea. Then there were more than two hundred other cities, some large and some small, each a perfect commercial unit, all of them fighting their neighbours and rivals with the undying hatred of neighbors who were depriving each other of their profits.

Once the products of the Orient and Africa had been brought to these distributing centres, they must be prepared for the voyage to the west and the north.

Genoa carried her goods by water to Marseilles, from where they were reshipped to the cities along the Rhone, which in turn served as the market places of northern and western France.

Venice used the land route to northern Europe. This ancient road led across the Brenner pass, the old gateway for the barbarians who had invaded Italy. Past Innsbruck, the merchandise was carried to Basel. From there it drifted down the Rhine to the North Sea and England, or it was taken to Augsburg where the Fugger family (who were both bankers and manufacturers and who prospered greatly by "shaving" the coins with which they paid their workmen), looked after the further distribution to Nuremberg and Leipzig and the cities of the Baltic and to Wisby (on the Island of Gotland) which looked after the needs of the Northern Baltic and dealt directly with the Republic of Novgorod, the old commercial centre of Russia which was destroyed by Ivan the Terrible in the middle of the sixteenth century.

The little cities on the coast of north western Europe had an interesting story of their own. The mediæval world ate a great deal of fish. There were many fast days and then people were not permitted to eat meat. For those who lived away from the coast and from the rivers, this meant a diet of eggs or nothing at all. But early in the thirteenth century a Dutch fisherman had discovered a way of curing herring, so that it could be transported to distant points. The herring fisheries of the North Sea then became of great importance. But some time during the thirteenth century, this useful little fish (for reasons of its own) moved from the North Sea to the Baltic and the cities of that inland sea began to make money. All the world now sailed to the Baltic to catch herring and as that fish could only be caught during a few months each year (the rest of the time it spends in deep water, raising large families of little herrings) the ships would have been idle during the rest of the time unless they had found another occupation. They were then used to carry the wheat of northern and central Russia to southern and western Europe. On the return voyage they brought spices and silks and carpets and Oriental rugs from Venice and Genoa to Bruges and Hamburg and Bremen.

Out of such simple beginnings there developed an important system of international trade which reached from the manufacturing cities of Bruges and Ghent (where the almighty guilds fought pitched battles with the kings of France and England and established a labour tyranny which completely ruined both the employers and the workmen) to the Republic of Novgorod in northern Russia, which was a mighty city until Tsar Ivan, who distrusted all merchants, took the town and killed sixty thousand people in less than a month's time and reduced the survivors to beggary.

That they might protect themselves against pirates and excessive tolls and annoying legislation, the merchants of the north founded a protective league which was called the "Hansa." The Hansa, which had its headquarters in Lubeck, was a voluntary association of more than nine hundred cities. The association maintained a navy of its own which patrolled the seas and fought and defeated the Kings of England



GREAT NOVGOROD

The Renaissance, Rebirth of Civilization; the Rise of the Great Universities

and Denmark when they dared to interfere with the rights and the privileges of the mighty Hanseatic merchants.

I wish that I had more space to tell you some of the wonderful stories of this strange commerce which was carried on across the high mountains and across the deep seas amidst such dangers that every voyage became a glorious adventure. Besides, I hope that I have told you enough about the Middle ages to make you curious to read more in the excellent books of which I shall give you a list at the end of this volume.

The Middle Ages, as I have tried to show you, had been a period of very slow progress. The people who were in power believed that "progress" was a very undesirable invention of the Evil One and ought to be discouraged, and as they happened to occupy the seats of the mighty, it was easy to enforce their will upon the patient serfs and the illiterate knights. Here and there a few brave souls sometimes ventured forth into the forbidden region of science, but they fared badly and were considered lucky when they escaped with their lives and a jail sentence of twenty years.

In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the flood of international commerce swept over western Europe as the Nile had swept across the valley of ancient Egypt. It left behind a fertile sediment of prosperity. Prosperity meant leisure hours and these leisure hours gave both men and women a chance to buy manuscripts and take an interest in literature and art and music.

Then once more was the world filled with that divine curiosity which has elevated man from the ranks of those other mammals who are his distant cousins but who have remained dumb, and the cities, of whose growth and development I have told you in my last chapter, offered a safe shelter to these brave pioneers who dared to leave the very narrow domain of the established order of things.

They set to work. They opened the windows of their cloistered and studious cells. A flood of sunlight entered the dusty rooms and showed them the cobwebs which had gathered during the long period of semi-darkness.

They began to clean house. Next they cleaned their gardens.

Then they went out into the open fields, outside the crumbling town walls, and said, "This is a good world. We are glad that we live in it."

At that moment, the Middle Ages came to an end and a new world began.

THE RENAISSANCE

PEOPLE ONCE MORE DARED TO BE HAPPY JUST BECAUSE THEY WERE ALIVE. THEY TRIED TO SAVE THE REMAINS OF THE OLDER AND MORE AGREEABLE CIVILIZATION OF ROME AND GREECE AND THEY WERE SO PROUD OF THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS THAT THEY SPOKE OF A RENAISSANCE OR REBIRTH OF CIVILIZATION.

The Renaissance was not a political or religious movement. It was a state of mind.

The men of the Renaissance continued to be the obedient sons of the mother church. They were subjects of kings and emperors and dukes and murmured not.

But their outlook upon life was changed. They began to wear different clothes—to speak a different language—to live different lives in different houses.

They no longer concentrated all their thoughts and their efforts upon the blessed existence that awaited them in Heaven. They tried to establish their Paradise upon this planet, and, truth to tell, they succeeded in a remarkable degree.

I have quite often warned you against the danger that lies in historical dates. People take them too literally. They think of the Middle Ages as a period of darkness and ignorance. "Click," says the clock, and the Renaissance begins and cities and palaces are flooded with the bright sunlight of an eager intellectual curiosity.

As a matter of fact, it is quite impossible to draw such sharp lines. The thirteenth century belonged most decidedly to the Middle Ages. All historians agree upon that. But was it a time of darkness and stagnation merely? By no means. People were tremendously alive. Great states were being founded. Large centres of commerce were being developed. High above the turretted towers of the castle and the peaked roof of the town-hall, rose the slender spire of the newly built Gothic cathedral. Everywhere the world was in motion. The high and mighty gentlemen of the city hall, who had just become conscious of their own strength (by way of their recently acquired riches) were struggling for more power with their feudal masters. The members of the guilds who had just become aware of the important fact that "numbers count" were fighting the high and mighty gentlemen of the city-hall. The king and his shrewd advisers went fishing in these troubled waters and caught many a shining bass of profit which they proceeded to cook and eat before the noses of the surprised and disappointed councillors and guild brethren.

To enliven the scenery during the long hours of evening when the badly lighted streets did not invite further political and economic dispute, The Troubadours and Minnesingers told their stories and sang their songs of romance and adventure and heroism and loyalty to all



THE HANSA SHIP

fair women. Meanwhile youth, impatient of the slowness of progress, flocked to the universities, and thereby hangs a story.

The Middle Ages were "internationally minded." That sounds difficult, but wait until I explain it to you. We modern people are "nationally minded." We are Americans or Englishmen or Freshmen or Italians and speak English or French or Italian and go to English and French and Italian universities, unless we want to specialise in some particular branch of learning which is only taught elsewhere, and then we learn another language and go to Munich or Madrid or Moscow. But the people of the thirteenth or fourteenth century rarely talked of themselves as Englishmen or Frenchmen or Italians. They said, "I am a citizen of Sheffield or Bordeaux or Genoa." Because they all belonged to one and the same church they felt a certain bond of brotherhood. And as all educated men could speak Latin, they possessed an international language which removed the stupid language barriers which have grown up in modern Europe and which place the small nations at such an enormous disadvantage. Just as an example, take the case of Erasmus, the great preacher of tolerance and laughter, who wrote his books in the sixteenth century. He was the native of a small Dutch village. He wrote in Latin and all the world was his audience. If he were alive to-day, he would write in Dutch. Then only five or six million people would be able to read him. To be understood by the rest of Europe and America, his publishers would be obliged to translate his books into twenty different languages. That would cost a lot of money and most likely the publishers would never take the trouble or the risk.

Six hundred years ago that could not happen. The greater part of the people were still very ignorant and could not read or write at all. But those who had mastered the difficult art of handling the goose-quill belonged to an international republic of letters which spread across the entire continent and which knew of no boundaries and respected no limitations of language or nationality. The universities were the strongholds of this republic. Unlike modern fortifications, they did not follow the frontier. They were to be found wherever a teacher and a few pupils happened to find themselves together. There again the Middle Ages and the Renaissance differed from our own time. Nowadays, when a new university is built, the process (almost invariably) is as follows: Some rich man wants to do something for the community in which he lives or a particular religious sect wants to build a school to keep its faithful children under decent supervision, or a state needs doctors and lawyers and teachers. The university begins as a large sum of money which is deposited in a bank. This money is then used to construct buildings and laboratories and dormitories. Finally professional teachers are hired, entrance examinations are held and the university is on the way.



THE MEDIAEVAL LABORATORY

But in the Middle Ages things were done differently. A wise man said to himself, "I have discovered a great truth. I must impart my knowledge to others." And he began to preach his wisdom wherever and whenever he could get a few people to listen to him, like a modern soap-box orator. If he was an interesting speaker, the crowd came and stayed. If he was dull, they shrugged their shoulders and continued their way. By and by certain young men began to

come regularly to hear the words of wisdom of this great teacher. They brought copybooks with them and a little bottle of ink and a goose

(Continued On Next Page.)

Dante and His Contemporaries; the Age of Thought and Asking of Questions

(Continued From Preceding Page)

quill and wrote down what seemed to be important. One day it rained. the teacher and his pupils retired to an empty basement or the room of the "Professor." The learned man sat in his chair and the boys sat on the floor. That was the beginning of the University, the "universitas," a corporation of professors and students during the Middle Ages, when the "teacher" counted for everything and the building in which he taught counted for very little.

As an example, let me tell you of something that happened in the ninth century. In the town of Salerno near Naples there were a number of excellent physicians. They attracted people desirous of learning the medical profession and for almost a thousand years (until 1817) there was a university of Salerno which taught the wisdom of Hippocrates, the great Greek doctor who had practised his art in ancient Hellas in the fifth century before the birth of Christ.

Then there was Abelard, the young priest from Brittany, who early in the twelfth century began to lecture on theology and logic in Paris. Thousands of eager young men flocked to the French city to hear him. Other priests who disagreed with him stepped forward to explain their point of view. Paris was soon filled with a clamouring multitude of Englishmen and Germans and Italians and students from Sweden, and Hungary and around the old cathedral which stood on a little island in the Seine there grew the famous University of Paris.

In Bologna in Italy, a monk by the name of Gratian had compiled a text book for those whose business it was to know the laws of the church. Young priests and many laymen then came from all over Europe to hear Gratian explain his ideas. To protect themselves against the landlords and the innkeepers and boarding-house ladies of the city, they formed a corporation (or University) and behold the beginning of the university of Bologna.

Next there was a quarrel in the University of Paris. We do not know what caused it, but a number of disgruntled teachers together with their pupils crossed the channel and found a hospitable home in a little village on the Thames called Oxford, and in this way the famous University of Oxford came into being. In the same way, in the year 1222, there had been a split in the University of Bologna. The discontented teachers (again followed by their pupils) had moved to Padua and their proud city thenceforward



THE RENAISSANCE

boasted of a university of its own. And so it went from Valladolid in Spain to Cracow in distant Poland and from Poitiers in France to Rostock in Germany.

It is quite true that much of the teaching done by these early professors would sound absurd to our ears, trained to listen to logarithms and geometrical theorems. The point, however, which I want to make is this—the Middle Ages and especially the thirteenth century were not a time when the world stood entirely still. Among the younger generation, there was life, there was enthusiasm, and there was a restless if somewhat bashful asking of questions. And out of this turmoil grew the Renaissance.

But just before the curtain went down upon the last scene of the Medieval world, a solitary figure crossed the stage, of whom you ought to know more than his mere name. This man was called Dante. He was the son of a Florentine lawyer who belonged to the Alighieri family and he saw the light of day in the year 1265. He grew up in the city of his ancestors while Giotto was painting his stories of the life of St. Francis of Assisi upon the walls of the Church of the Holy Cross, but often when he went to school, his frightened eyes would see the puddles of blood which told of the terrible and endless warfare that raged forever between the Guelphs and the Ghibellines, the followers of the Pope and the adherents of the Emperors.

When he grew up, he became a Guelph, because his father had been one before him, just as an American boy might become a Democrat or a Republican, simply because his father had happened to be a Democrat or a Republican. But after a few years, Dante saw that Italy, unless united under a single head, threatened to perish as a victim of the disordered jealousies of a thousand little cities. Then he became a Ghibelline.

He looked for help beyond the Alps. He hoped that a mighty emperor might come and re-establish unity and order. Alas! he hoped in vain. The Ghibellines were driven out of Florence in the year 1302. From that time on until the day of his death amidst the dreary ruins of Ravenna, in the year 1321, Dante was a homeless wanderer, eating the bread of charity at the table of rich patrons whose names would have sunk into the deepest pit of oblivion but for this single fact, that

they had been kind to a poet in his misery. During the many years of exile, Dante felt compelled to justify himself and his actions when he had been a political leader in his home-town, and when he had spent his days walking along the banks of the Arno that he might catch a glimpse of the lovely Beatrice Portinari, who died the wife of another man, a dozen years before the Ghibelline disaster.

He had failed in the ambitions of his career. He had faithfully served the town of his birth and before a corrupt court he had been accused of stealing the public funds and had been condemned to be burned alive should he venture back within the realm of the city of Florence. To clear himself before his own conscience and before his contemporaries, Dante then created an Imaginary World and with great detail he described the circumstances which had led to his defeat and depicted the hopeless condition of greed and lust and hatred which had turned his fair and beloved Italy into a battlefield for the pitiless mercenaries of wicked and selfish tyrants.



DANTE

He tells us how on the Thursday before Easter of the year 1300 he had lost his way in a dense forest and how he found his path barred by a leopard and a lion and a wolf. He gave himself up for lost when a white figure appeared amidst the trees. It was Virgil, the Roman poet and philosopher, sent upon his errand of mercy by the Blessed Virgin and by Beatrice, who from high Heaven watched over the fate of her true lover. Virgil then takes Dante through Purgatory and through Hell. Deeper and deeper the path leads them until they reach the lowest pit where Lucifer himself stands frozen into the eternal ice surrounded by the most terrible of sinners, traitors and liars and those who have achieved fame and success by lies and by deceit. But before the two wanderers have reached this terrible spot, Dante has met all those who in some way or other have played a role in the history of his beloved city. Emperors and Popes, dashing knights and whining usurers, they are all there, doomed to eternal punishment, or awaiting the day of deliverance, when they shall leave Purgatory for Heaven.

It is a curious story. It is a handbook of everything the people of the thirteenth century did and felt and feared and prayed for. Through it all moves the figure of the lonely Florentine exile, forever followed by the shadow of his own despair.

And behold! when the gates of death were closing upon the sad poet of the Middle Ages, the portals of life swung open to the child who was to be the first of the men of the Renaissance. That was Francesco Petrarca, the son of the notary public of the little town of Arezzo.

Francesco's father had belonged to the same political party as Dante. He too had been exiled and thus it happened that Petrarca (or Petrarch, as we call him) was born away from Florence. At the age of fifteen he was sent to Montpellier in France that he might become a lawyer like his father. But the boy did not want to be a jurist. He hated the law. He wanted to be a scholar and a poet—and because he wanted to be a scholar and a poet beyond everything else, he became one, as people of a strong will are apt to do. He made long voyages, copying manuscripts in Flanders and in the cloisters along the Rhine and in Paris and Liege and finally in Rome. Then he went to live in a lonely valley of the wild mountains of Vaucluse, and there he studied and wrote and soon he had become so famous for his verse and for his learning that both the University of Paris and the king of Naples invited him to come and teach their students and subjects. On the way to his new job, he was obliged to pass through Rome. The people had heard of his fame as an editor of half-forgotten Roman authors. They decided to honour him and in the ancient forum of the Imperial City Petrarch was crowned with the laurel wreath of the Poet.

From that moment on, his life was an endless career of honour and appreciation. He wrote the things which people wanted most to hear. They were tired of theological disputations. Poor Dante could wander through hell as much as he wanted. But Petrarch wrote of love and of nature and the sun and never mentioned those gloomy things which seemed to have been the stock in trade of the last generation. And when Petrarch came to a city, all the people flocked out to meet him and he was received like a conquering hero. If he happened to bring his young friend Boccaccio, the story teller, with him, so much the better. They were both men of their time, full of curiosity, willing to read everything once, digging in forgotten and musty libraries that they might find still another manuscript of Virgil or Ovid or Lucretius or any of the other old Latin poets. They were good Christians. Of course they were! Everyone was. But no need of going around with a long face and wearing a dirty coat just because some day or other you were going to die. Life was good. People were meant to be happy.

(Continued Next Sunday. Copyright, 1922, by Boni & Laveright, Inc.)

The Trail of the Serpent

Akyoshi = Patriot

CHAPTER 25

By Frances Orr Allen

"Trail of the Serpent" will be concluded next Sunday with the chapter by Torrey Connor, "Tomorrow Is Another Day."

By TORREY CONNOR
(In Collaboration)

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The arts and the life of Oriental peoples have long been of interest to me. Especially have I made a study of "the little brown men of Nippon." I have gained some knowledge of the language, written and spoken; therefore, the notes, or reports, left by Akyoshi, Master Mind at the House of Many Windows, were turned over to me for translation. These, together with the understanding which I have of the "Japanese born Samurai," have enabled me to supply that which Mr. Grant, newspaper man, has pronounced: "The missing part to the jigsaw puzzle." I give to your sympathetic understanding this interpretation of the clouded vision of Akyoshi, Patriot.

IN Japan, whom the gods love best, are born Samurai. It is good to be loved by the gods. One man there is who never knew fear: It is the Samurai, the two-sword man.

I, Akyoshi, have contempt for the white barbarian who have so much fear: To be poor; to be cold; to be hungry. Oh, many things he fear! This fear make life like bad dream. In my country the people fear only one thing—disgrace. But Samurai fear not that, for always is Harakiri honor for them. So, even if the great plans I have made for California fail—and the American government find out—Even then—

There on the wall hang my father's sword, the sword that was made to drink red blood. When the cry of battle call, it quiver with life and lead its owner to victory. Many wrong it have avenged. Many the prayer at sunrise, many the battle cry it has heard. It bear the weight of the heavy hands that have swung it in the thick of the fight. This kind, beautiful steel friend will save Akyoshi from disgrace, if need be.

It hang very innocent, there on the wall by the mirror, near my coat. No one suspect why it hang there, and why the mirror hang there. It might be some people notice the mirror, and think the "little Jap man" vain; that he love his hair to be well brushed; or would be sure that his white coat is button. They do not know!

No one ever speak of the sword, only the honorable master. One day, long time ago, very curious Mr. Bigelow ask:

"What is that, Akyoshi?"

Very indifferent I answer:

"Oh, that? It belong to my father, what a kind of old sword—you call heirloom. I like have it with me; it remind me of my country, and the yashiki (home) of my fathers."

But when the honorable master touch, and make as if to take down, very quick I say:

"Excuse, Mr. Bigelow! Please do not. It need polish. Some day it make me very happy to show it; some day when we have time. But today, please, you must tell me if this aluminum is fine enough powdered. Very important it is to have this aluminum powder just right; and I much wish your respected judgment."

After which the honorable master forget this sword. But Akyoshi do not forget. As soon as the honorable master go out the door, I hide the sword under my coat, so that it cannot show what it is. But today, again I hang it in the old place where I can see it. The honorable master will not see.

So much trouble the honorable master have all the time! Letters come asking silly questions. "Why the very high wall?" "Why the gates barred?"

And now for long time are strange men in San Sebastian. Everywhere I see them—at the pipe camp; at the store; near our big gate. When I go to the town, I drive automobile by them, most indifferent and quiet.

But the honorable master is not like Japanese. He have much worry—everybody can see. All Americans I think like children: They show what they feel. Not so Japanese. Always must Japanese seem to be happy, never must they show what they feel. It is best way, not to make others unhappy. For we know: "All things which exist in time must perish." So why care?

It was last night Mr. Bigelow come to this laboratory, much troubled. He look very old and thin when we ask, most humble:

"What shall we do, Akyoshi? I have see these men. They hang round all the time. I have hear why they come. They are govern-

ment detectives. They think I shipping ammunition to Mexico now, although there is embargo on arms to Mexico. Why should they suspect me? For many years we have ship to South America, to mines. Never before have there been question or prying into our business. Every mining man know how this powdered metal is use. Why should they now make us all this trouble?"

I feel some sorry for honorable Mr. Bigelow when he drop head on hands and sit so quiet. But I do not tell him how for long time we have ship but little cargo to South America mines. Nor do I tell him about the boat that have carried this powdered aluminum to Lower California. Why should I worry my honorable master?

It is not my fault if he is old and sick, and can not attend to his business. I do not ask him to give it all to me to do—to pack, and to ship as I please. For many years I work in this laboratory. It is not my fault if I learn many things. It is Mr. Bigelow himself who warn me to be careful of the powdered aluminum, and explain to me how it is use in the making of explosives.

But never can I think such happiness could come to Akyoshi as now these several months, to ship supplies to my friend in Lower California. It is the Kami who give this good fortune to me, and for great purpose. Mr. Bigelow they make help, although he do not know. And this purpose? It is to see California the greatest country, like Japan.

And why not? Japan it is that have the high ideals. Japan it is that love all her children; and all, even the very poor, have happiness because she is beautiful, and because they love beauty, and do not care to make money like the Western people. It is in Japan that the father and mother love their children, and walk with them, and spend many hours with them in the beautiful gardens around the houses. But in the West the parents are always too busy, although it may be that they do have some love for their children. I can not understand, for it is not like in Japan. There, when the parents old and sick, very good and kind are the children; and great honor and privilege it is to care for these old ones.

Another thing I do not like:

The West make much fuss and noise, and all the time hurry. Her buildings are too big and high; and her people most impolite. But her ships! They are most splendid—much better than the ships of my country. And we have learn many things from the West—how to kill many in quick time with guns and powder and bombs. But her civili-

zation! I, who love Japan, would not wish her to be like the West. The common Japanese is richer than these rich barbarians, who never take time to enjoy what they buy with their money.

Even so honorable Mr. Bigelow. He all the time have much worry and trouble; never happy home. When he old, poorer than common Japanese whose good grandchild love him and take care of him. Not so that Sammy Woodman do to Mr. Bigelow—he not love him, take care of him.

Japan must help these Western country, and show them best way to live. Then they will be glad and honor Akyoshi, who plan and work to make California great, that it may teach all the people. They will honor my friends in Lower California, who help me.

Great surprise will it be for my government to learn what it is I do. For it is I, Akyoshi, the unknown Samurai man, who have thought out all this plan for California. Even if my own government do not like, I do not care. I am most happy to give my life for this. But I shall not tell my government. Then if it should go wrong, only Akyoshi will suffer; and it is his great happiness to give his life for his ideals.

It is many years since I have come to this country to learn what it is that make America great and powerful; and it is many years I work for Mr. Bigelow, and learn all his secrets. I do not ask him to tell. All these years I work hard, I plan; and now everything is ready. I do not like that these strange men come here.

It is very bad time for me. Already the ship wait three miles out, ready to carry boxes. Sailor man, he take boxes to ship. But sailor man do not know what it is he carry. He think only of money I give him. I do not like that the ship must wait, for now is much excitement, all because what happen in Mexico. Revolution come very quick that country—one president go, another president come. All the time that way. And I must send what I send to my friends—they must send what they send to me. I must have money.

All the people have much excitement, here in California. And there is trouble for Mr. Bigelow, and all the people in this house. In Japan we have no such unhappy time. It is great love for our country we have, great wish to serve her, great passion to give our life for her. This it is make Japan most wonderful country.

I, Akyoshi, know that revolution kill—not with the brave, swift sword; but with the lead and powder. Therefore does Akyoshi send to Lower California that which he has learn to use. And so I send,

although my government does not know, and would not like, for much they wish to be friends with this country. But long I have think of these things; and if what I plan for California come to pass, honor will be mine. If I fail—it is only Akyoshi who suffer.

It is I, Akyoshi, who think how to make California great, like Japan. I would teach California many things: To love beauty, and not care only to make money; to be happy, and to make the land full of gardens; to plant the cherry tree, and have the beautiful holiday for all the happy people. And I would plant many rice fields, so that no one would be hungry. It is a wonderful plan I have. And for this plan I must have much money, which come from what white barbarian call "contraband."

But I forget! Just now is there great trouble in this house. It is the ignorant people who make trouble, like Shima. He is no true patriot. On an evil day I give him the paper that show the coast defenses. But I can not know he is low, drink too much sake, and get foolish-drunk and lose the paper. How can I think that? It is not so bad if Japanese boy find it, like one of the fishermen at the house where the boys like to go to talk the soft Japanese, and where some of the foolish ones like Shima drink the sake.

All that stupid Shima remember is that he have the paper when he leave the fisherman's house; and when he come to our big-barred gate, the paper is gone. I think the strange men who come to San Sebastian find the paper. They come, then, to watch the House of Many Windows. It may be, too, that the sailor man keep not his word. I pay him well, many months' salary. No, I do not like sailor man. I do not like that he take those boxes. But what can Akyoshi do? It is sailor man who many years take the boxes that Mr. Bigelow send to ship that go to San Francisco, to reship for South America mines.

I show him the order from the companies; very careful I explain why he carry the boxes out to the (Japanese) ship, and why he take them after dark. Strange men come to San Sebastian. He know they watch the House of Many Windows. But he do not know what Akyoshi know. I tell him how old the honorable Mr. Bigelow, how sick, how worry. Honorable master not endure to be more trouble.

But I do not feel quite sure of sailor man. It is this same time every year we ship to these mining companies. Sailor man know that. And very careful I am to make the boxes look like the boxes sailor man many times have take. Very hard I have work, night and day, to get the boxes of aluminum ready. The mines in South America can wait; but not Akyoshi's friends in Lower California.

San Sebastian has much wonder what we do in this house. They cannot understand what great work we do in this laboratory—to learn to send out copper, iron, lead and zinc in dust. But the great work is the aluminum dust. All the years in this laboratory have been years of hard work for Akyoshi. Many times I am said: "Never do I dare open my heart to anyone, not even to my countrymen. Only a little may I tell them of my hope for California."

I know how the people of the town think of me. I have not their respect. I, born Samurai, trained Samurai, I who speak many language, who read many book! Purposely I answer them:

"Excuse! I do not speak much English."

When they smile and turn to laugh, I clench my hands so that the nails bite the flesh. But I make my face (a so-mask) that they shall not see the scorn and hate in my heart.

One American lady there is very different. For her I have great respect. This is Miss Jessica Allison. She is of the great class, the teachers. Always is she kind to Akyoshi; and always do I give her great respect and honor. The big gate is not barred to her. She come and go, but very secret, so that the people of San Sebastian not find out. There is one in this house who has the great sickness. No one must know. If government know, quick they come and take away this one. I think if this come to pass, honorable master die. This is why honorable master, long time ago, build big wall. The people of San Sebastian can not go through big wall because of barred gate. So honorable master's secret, Miss Allison's secret, safe.

For honorable master I have sorrow and pity, but not great respect, for he think too much of money. Not like Japanese. But because he is old and have much trouble, and have no son to care for him, I have great pity for him. Most kind he have been to me; I do not forget. He do not know how very kind he is to me that he should give me the business to manage as I please. For this I have great

(Continued From Page Fourteen)

Geraldine Discusses Matings

Nature Invented the Job of Raising Families to Preserve the Highest Form of Life; It Has Ever Been Her First Idea

The Woodchucks raise their families in peace and harmony. The Rabbits and the little Squirrels, Tho' mated, all agree.

Each furry woodland Mrs. Upholds her whiskered mate. 'Tis only Human Couples who Abide in wedded hate.

From which I'm moved to wonder If sorely troubled Man Might not enjoy life better if He used the Woodchuck plan.
JERRY.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MARRIAGE? THE SAME THING THAT'S THE MATTER WITH A GUINEA PIG'S TAIL.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH A GUINEA PIG'S TAIL? NO. OF COURSE YOU DON'T.

WHY? BECAUSE A GUINEA PIG HAS NO TAIL.

That's what is the matter with marriage. We have no MARRIAGE. No, we haven't. We have MATINGS — impassioned matings, indifferent matings, highly idealistic matings, basely sordid matings and—in some few individual instances — matings where intelligence and purpose make the union beautiful and enduring. BUT, in any sense worthy of human evolution in this year 1922, we have no such civilized institution as MARRIAGE.

Marriage a Business

This business which we call marriage combines two strongly differentiated and at times highly antagonistic jobs. The first is the founding and care of families. We did not invent that job. Nature did. She invented the family job in order to preserve the highest form of life, the mammal. It was her pre-eminent idea in the days when the mammal first came into its own. It's her pre-eminent idea now. There is nothing as important in the whole range of human activity as that basic job which we include under the title of marriage. Also there is nothing more tiresome or more restrictive of individual liberty than that same job.

But marriage does not mean families only. Marriage means another idea with which Nature has little or nothing to do and which we have not yet harmonized with her plan. Marriage to us implies the partnership of men and women, for the purpose of individual happiness. LOVE PARTNERSHIPS. Nature said nothing about love when she told the first little Theriomorph Mammal how to take care of its baby. Love is entirely a "civilized" scheme and a mighty silly, selfish mess we make of most of it. We don't want it to be a silly mess. We want it to be supremely beautiful. We feel that it is indeed THE NEXT GREAT STEP and one which will lead us infinitely far beyond our more mammal development. And so, because we believe these wonderful things, we insist that MARRIAGE SHALL BE BASED ON LOVE. But there we stop. We dream. We insist. And then we sit right down and twiddle our thumbs and weep large, wet, salt tears when marriage fails.

Why a Failure

FOR MARRIAGE HAS FAILED AND WILL CONTINUE TO FAIL UNTIL WE GET TO WORK AND AMALGAMATE OUR MAN IDEA OF LOVE WITH THE NATURE IDEA OF FAMILY. The family idea persists because it has reasons and roots and because it is mapped out on a sensible program. The love idea may also have reasons and roots, but we haven't studied them and we haven't begun to try to make a program.

To return to my first contention, we have matings because Nature plans and perpetuates matings. But we have no real marriage because we are still too stupid and sentimental to work them out.

We have splendid schools and laws which make attendance on these schools compulsory. We constantly insist on more elaborate preparation and a higher grade of service from our teachers. We have religious freedom. We have a healthy, progressive legislative system. We have sanely developing city governments, good roads, libraries, hospitals, playgrounds, linoleum.



Alimony!

Here's someone with ideas of his own on the subject of alimony.

Dear Jerry:

I am at the age when this sentimental stuff has lost its appeal. But after I have read the news in my evening and Sunday papers I sometimes glance over your column, and the heading of it in Sunday's paper sure made me sit up and take notice. And I read every word on the page, and I believe your logic on the alimony question is the best propounded and downright common sense that I have ever read on that subject. Would that we had a few men in our Legislature making our laws that use as much good common sense as you do in regard to the question of marriage and divorce. Yes, Jerry, there are a whole lot of "Poor Ruthies" running around the country trying to see what fellow they can "harpoon" next. All their aim in life is to get some fellow with a bank account and an auto and a home. While he is head-over-heels in business, after the (ceremony) they want to sit around at home primping their hair, rouging their cheeks, etc., or spending the afternoons at a show. Then if the "Terrible Brute" of a husband comes home tired from work and finds no supper (or if there is) not fit to eat, and should complain, "Poor Ruthie's" heart is broke and she must get a divorce and sting her "hubby" for a fat little alimony. I know from the way you write, Jerry, that you know as well as I do that lots of these "poor Ruthies" only marry nowadays to get a meal ticket. And if it don't turn out to be on the Hotel Oakland, order her dreams are shattered, right away. Tell me, some of you other writers to Jerry, what does the fellow get, or rather, what assurance does a girl give nowadays? That she can cook, sew and keep house and that she will DO IT. After she marries a fellow who has a good job, a bank savings account and possibly a car or little home. No, but if her "bubble" bursts, and she steps out, no better or no worse financially, or any other way. The "terrible husband" has to foot her bills, i. e., alimony, while she ramps some one else. But if there is a child involved, that's a different thing. No red-blooded man would hesitate to provide for his own child, whether divorced or not. Well, I won't take up any more of your time. But MORE POWER TO YOU, Jerry, in your good common-sense writings on every subject.

ONE OF THE "BRUTES."

We Have No Marriages, Says Geraldine; But We Do Have Matings A-plenty, Impassioned, Indifferent Matings

I like the life stories that come to us. They go over the top so much more forcefully than any amount of sermonizing. Read the following and if you have a "one and only" give him the once over and see if you are quite so sure that you want to hold his hand through life:

"Dear Jerry:

"Have just finished reading the letter signed 'Just a Girl.' I want to tell her of my own experience with the 'one and only.' I was not quite 18 when I fell in love. I had a great many boy friends and I always enjoyed being with them, but I felt as though there never would be any other man for me. Then he went away to war; was gone two years, and I found myself wishing that he would not come back for a long time. I still loved him, but I knew that he hampered me. He was the sort who cannot bear for his women folk to have an idea that he has not previously inspected and approved. I longed for him—and I didn't want him to come back. He did come back though, and he was a perfect stranger. He was just the same as always—it was I who had changed. He went away again and I still loved him. Anyway, I thought I did, and it means the same thing in the amount of misery it heaps up for you.

Pals or Passion

"About six months later I met an old school pal of mine. We were thrown together a great deal and—well, to make a long story short, we are the best pals ever. I will be 23 this fall. Maybe I'm not through growing yet. I'm going to wait a reasonable length of time and see.

"But what I wanted to say is this: I certainly do not love this one in the same way as the other one. I am not deliriously happy when he is with me. For want of a better word I will say I am content, though it doesn't half express what I want to say. We may not love another in the same way, but we may love some one in a much finer and more understanding way after we have learned to distinguish between emotional love and the love that springs from perfect comradeship.

"Just a word about the vamps who come between a man and his wife. Jerry, I'll wager a dollar against a hole in a doughnut, and let you hold the stakes, that most of them are figments of the imagination. Hubby sticks around the office chatting with the boys a couple of hours after he might have grabbed his hat and rushed home. Wife, not being able to understand why on earth he should care to stay in that old place any longer than is absolutely necessary, immediately pictures him out with that cute little blonde stenographer. She meets him at the door with a frosty stare and a few nasty remarks such as 'I suppose you had a lovely evening. Was she pretty?' Hubby, human-like, gets mad and stays out an hour longer the next night and wife is firmly convinced now and it is the beginning of the end.

Jealousy

"I'm a wee bit jealous myself, Jerry, and I have to kid myself out of it sometimes, and sometimes I just get mad and say to me, 'Look here, you poor prune, how would you like it if the man didn't believe what you said? You'd be madder than a hatter, and you'd have every right to be. Very well, that little rule works both ways, so just remember it.' And then I feel so mean because my pal is the bestest pal what ever happened, that I'm extra nice when I might have been peevish, and we have such a happy evening.

"Just a few more words and I'll stop. The reason I love you, Jerry, is because of your big desire to help us all to get the finest out of life and to give back the finest that is in us. It is a big work and you are doing splendidly. Carry on!"

JUNE BUG."

Happy Though Married

If you want to have happy marriages let's study what marriage is about. Let's see why it is important, and why it's worth sticking to after it has begun to bore us and age us. Let's see what it all means and where it is tending. And after we have found out these things, let's begin to teach the children about them, from the very start. Teach them, definitely. Teach the whole business of the marriage estate—the economics, the technique, the psychology and ethics of souls and sex. And after we have taught these things let's check up on the results. You'd expect a clerk to be able to pass an examination in elementary arithmetic before you considered him qualified to sell beans, wouldn't you? You'd make a chauffeur pass a test before you licensed him to drive cars. And yet you let youngsters go forth to people and protect the world with no more preparation than a grasshopper has for the job.

Stop blaming the devil for the divorces and imploring God to quicken us to His mysteries. Stop writing poetry and preaching slush. Get down to common sense and act as if your skull were filled with something besides peach melba. Then, and only then, will marriage become successful in the human scheme.

Until then, remember the guinea pig's tail.



What They Say To Geraldine



Truth Does Not Consist of Race Prejudice, Superstitious Ignorance, Fanaticism or Personal Bitterness, Says Geraldine, Who Issues Warning Against Transgression of Conventional Code; Mixed Marriages Rob Participants of Standing in Social Order

Let me again reiterate the fact that I am not advocating mixed marriages in this column and that I do issue very serious warning against any such transgression of the conventional code. I am simply trying to tell the truth about this modern problem. The truth does not consist of race prejudice, superstition, ignorance, religious fanaticism or personal bitterness. Such arguments, however convincing they may seem, can only lead to an evil which is as great as the practices they condemn. The truth concerning mixed marriages is simply that they do violate existing social prejudices and rob the participants of social standing. There are many things in life more valuable than social standing, but after all few of us are wise or strong enough to do without the comforting assurance of the community friendliness toward us. It's too terrible a price for the average person to pay and even if he is willing to pay it is doubtful if he would wish his children to do so. I accordingly pass on the following remarkable letter with my own viewpoint explicitly stated. However you may consider the mixed marriage, you must surely respect the writer of the following:

Praise for Jerry

"Dear Geraldine:

"You, alone, of all modern writers (John Barry excepted) rest upon an imperishable pedestal which I have built in a niche of my very soul. Like a world-renowned surgeon, with skillful hands you bare the quivering flesh of sham and hypocrisy to the stark sunlight of public opinion.

"Your philosophy is the food that cheers the hungry heart; the jeweled cloak that covers shivering beauty from the cruel blasts of ignorance.

"Fortune has favored, indeed, in denying my curiosity the observance of your charms, for nature is incapable of producing the beauty of a dream.

"Today I embarked on a voyage through two weeks of unread pages of your work. Under date of August 13 I landed at Tokio. For the time I could journey no farther. I was satisfied. As I read with an amused smile my thoughts swept back to your wisdom.

"O, you are wise—old and wise!" "O, how you have allowed to cool the scorching flames of mixed marriages! The indignant opinion of rabid Southerners, who flee the dusky belle by day, but chase her by night. Those who are responsible for the returning to Saxon ranks every year, unchallenged because unchallengeable, thousands of colored blood.

Love Enough

"To return to Tokio! The opinions given, while interesting, were superficial, with one exception. That exception was the gem by Aloha (blessings of heaven on her head). It embodies the noblest thought of all humanity. It is as far distant from the hypocritical sneer of the Nordic as the blazing sun is distant from our little grain of sand.

"Her thought travels down through the ages. It recognizes the power of the emotions, which, after all, constitute our only reason for life and living. It is in tune with that of Confucius, Zoroaster, Socrates, Zeno, Epictetus, Buddha, Mohammed and Christ; and in our age with John Brown, Lincoln and Gandhi; not passive, but intense, burning, universal.

"I know little of the inner feelings of the courteous and kindly Japanese. But this I do know: that the result of the mesalliance of the Nordic and African, in emotion of heart and soul, is God's greatest gift to mankind. Slightly better featured than the African; a shade less so than the Nordic, he stands as tawny as the rising sun, as bold as the North Wind. At the vortex of the nations he kindly observes the ice floes of the North swirl in the hot African stream. As a mental shield against the cruel darts of race prejudice, Nature has endowed him with a heart full of love and sympathy for all mankind. He has lived every experience; touched all emotions. —

"With a shield and spear he has

trekked the African veldt and around the beating of tom toms has danced at a feast of his fallen foe. With tanks and planes he has crossed Flanders field and around the table at Versailles rejoiced in a meeting of universal peace. He is feeter than the African; slower than the Nordic. He holds the balance. He is imbued with the dog-like fidelity and spiritual grace of the black, and is impregnated with the proud arrogance and high acclaim of the white. He is the hope. He cherishes the one; he honors the other. He is the world's greatest lover.

"So many people seem to think that the children of mixed marriages lead very unhappy lives.

"I have the confidences of hundreds of mulattoes and I have never known a single one that honestly desired to be black. And as strange as it may seem, except for economic improvement, they have no longing to be white. They oppose equally the loud boisterousness of the one, the cold selfishness of the other. They are proud that men of their complexion, without exception, have been their race leaders. They believe that the negro's advancement alone must come from contact with the whites. And that the offspring of a union of two such normal and healthy minds makes a 'dam' fine fellow."

"Othello and Dumas are real. They will live as long as Romance plants impassioned kisses on Love's ruby lips.

"When the white light of noon-day sun embraces the velvety blackness of midnight, golden dawn bares the secret to a cold and distant world. And Golden Dawn fires the hope, always, of a brighter and happier day.

"Respectfully yours,

"A MULATTO."

(Name and address given out withheld from publication.)

"Wets and Dries"

I am not running a political campaign so I can not answer the questions in the following letter. It is interesting, however, as giving the other side of the question.

Dear Jerry:

You surely are a good sport and when it comes to the jazz literature, with the true facts of life analyzed and visected, I'll tell the world that Fanny Hurst has nothing on you. I liked the letter written by a young mother in which she told her views of prohibition. She certainly hit the nail on the head. I am strongly in favor of a repeal of that law and sincerely hope we get back the light wines and beer. The prohibition law DOES NOT PROHIBIT. It is a law for the POOR, NOT FOR THE RICH. With money you can buy all you want, and there is any number of rich people who have their cellars stocked. It is about time we had something to say instead of being ruled by a bunch of would-be reformers. I don't care for drink myself but I do miss the good times and the life, and I sure did enjoy having a little dinner in a nice cafe, which you can't do now without paying a cover charge, and inferior food, costing a small fortune, all of which has come to pass simply because the cafe man must make his profit somewhere. Well, this leads up to a question I want to ask you, Jerry. Personally I have always thought that the prohibition law should have been put as a direct vote to the people, but as we were not taken into consideration, but had this thing put over on us while our men were at war and a bunch of slackers stayed behind and got their work in. Now, Jerry, we are reading that in Eastern states men are standing for wet and dry in the coming election. I, for one, would like to know if there are any men on our ballot who are in favor of light wines and beer. If so I would appreciate knowing who they are and I certainly will assure them my vote, and will do all I can to see that there are many more in their favor. So if you are able I wish you would please give me this information. Good luck to you, Jerry.

BOHEMIAN.

LETTER FROM JAPANESE GIRL THROWS LIGHT ON SUBJECT

Of all the letters received in answer to Mildred Chase's "mixed marriage problem" none is more interesting than the following letter from a Japanese girl. It gives an entirely new angle on the case and may possibly throw much light on the subject of Anglo-Japanese marriages. It discusses the problem of the children from an amazing point of view. Here is one who loves the Japanese spirit, but would give it the protection of American coloring in an alien land! Read it for yourself and tell me what you think of it. Personally, this little girl has won my big respect:

"Dear Jerry:

"I am a very much interested reader of your column and recent articles on the case of Mildred Chase, who seems to be in a complicated position, has interested me so much that I was prompted to write. I am a 15-year-old Japanese girl, attending high school in between times while earning my living. I am certain that my views of the case are not one-sided because out here in the country in a little town the few Japs that are here are treated as fairly as any white man when they deserve that treatment.

"In the case of Mildred Chase, I believe that there are more points in favor of the marriage than against it. The first consideration should be for themselves. Seeing that they love each other, it would make them happier to have each other, and happiness is the first thing to consider. Next comes the

children, or the future generation. Should they have any they would be only one-quarter Japanese, to whom so many have turned against with prejudice, malice and unkind feelings.

"If 'Tokio' should marry a Jap woman, his children would come to a world which is against him from his birth on account of his brown skin and slanting eyes. No matter what is said, the physical or outward appearances are counted first, for an Oriental who looks more like an Occidental is not treated as bad as an Oriental who is typically so. Should children come through the union of Mildred Chase and 'Tokio,' they would have very little of the Oriental features, and should their children marry a white person their Orientalism would almost disappear until in some future date the descendants of Mildred and 'Tokio' would be white.

"The point against the marriage is that if she is not in real love with him and if his love for her is not true, they should not marry. And if they are not sure that they can go through thick and thin with each other, they should not take the step, for then it would bring unhappiness on both herself and 'Tokio.'

"I do not intend to marry, because I have an ambition which I will fill up my time with. Do you think that's wrong, Jerry? I do not think that I will have a question like Mildred Chase's or others, but if I should be in doubt of some question I would always send them to you. J. N."

ALIMONY AS HOLD-UP GAME; GERALDINE STILL DISAGREES

I wrote an article against this modern holdup game yclept ALIMONY. I didn't believe in Alimony and I still don't believe in Alimony after reading the following letter.

Dear Geraldine,

While being one of your ardent admirers I am going to disagree with you on the subject of alimony. You recognize the justice of community property, do you not? You are glad that the wife is half owner of what has been accumulated during the marriage? This law was made by men before women had a chance to say a word in their own behalf, so must express what they considered a necessary concession to women's part in home life. Alimony is a small share, usually, of the community property, paid in installments instead of dividing the estate by selling the farm or business. The case you cite of Ruthie drawing \$250 after eight months of marriage is, of course, ridiculous, but better than that not to let poor Mary who slaved fourteen hours a day on the farm get any part of her OWN savings because after twenty years of misery, she has to quit.

M. L. A.

Against Alimony

I most certainly do believe in the theory of the law of community property, my friend. I do not think that the law always works out justly, however. Many a woman may live with a man for fifty years and yet in no way deserve credit for his prosperity. Nevertheless, the average wife is undoubtedly a helpful partner and fully earns her half of the community property. But alimony is NOT "a small share of the community property paid in installments." In some cases it may work out that way, but alimony is usually quite a distinct proposition. I can show you countless records of exactly such cases as Ruth's. I can also point out innumerable cases where young women marry for the express purpose of getting alimony later on. If a woman has justly earned her 50-50 share of the joint property let her demand such at the time of the divorce, and thereafter hold her peace. But this life-long fattening on a man with whom she will not live in innocent and uncivilized, and I still maintain that no woman of sensitive pride would do it. Let it be always understood that in decrying alimony I do not exempt the man from the necessity of supporting the children until they are of age. But I think this should be limited entirely to the support of the children and

that as soon as the wife is able to she should get out and hustle for her own living as she would have done had she not been married.

Too Young

I wish that every love-struck 17-year-old could read this. It makes a juvenile honeymoon closely resemble a hunk of Swiss cheese.

"Dear Jerry:

"I want to hand my advice to Serious. Take it from one who knows—I am 23—have been married for seven years, and have two darling babies, one 6 and one 2, and I love them as much as anyone could. You are right when you say you will change, for you are not grown up. I didn't until I had been married for several years. Although I drew a lemon for a husband, he being many years older than I and as lazy as can be, other girls might do somewhat better in the marriage market at that age, but I have failed to see one turn out right yet. You will sure long for your good times when you see your former chums having a good time and you have to stay at home caring for babies or be constantly associated with people much older than yourself. Don't think hubby is going to excuse you for burning the soup or letting the baby cry just because it is you, and you are 16 or 17, and not 24 or 25 as you should be. He won't, 'cause they're not built that way.

"I have had quite a few good times, because when I was 19 I left my husband for a long time, and I went plenty, but it wasn't the same—I had too much responsibility trying to support two children and myself. Always there's some one to comment that you ought to have more sense after being married than to act like a kid. You get a lot of responsibility and experience a long time before you are ready for it when you are married too young. I go whenever I please, but my husband knows I wouldn't live with him if he didn't let me do as I please, as I don't care anything about him, and I realize there is only one thing to do and that is to quit. I realize the children won't be raised the way I want them to be, but I have lived in it—long enough. So you can see it is not only your own life that is marred, but the others suffer, too. You won't like the girls in five years you like now, I bet a million. The sweetest that appeal to you when you're a kid won't when you're older.

"Good luck to you, Jerry. You sure are an angel and give more good advice.

"JUST TWENTY-THREE."

Geraldine



The Man Who Bunkoed Europe

This Forger Was King-Pin of Them All; He Posed as Diplomat and Made Friends of the Notables

THE case of the greatest "King of Forgers" in the world's history, whose cleverly fabricated "secret diplomatic documents" led to serious international complications, and who is charged with having mulcted the French, English and Polish governments out of immense sums of money, is now being heard in the German courts.

The name of the alleged "diplomatic" forger is Erich Anspach, former editor of a socialist newspaper, and his "workshop" is said to have been the Embassy of Finland in Berlin, of which his brother-in-law was an official. The alleged master forger is only 24 years old.

According to the German police,

by E. Van der Ribbink



who arrested Anspach, his "modus operandi" consisted in the falsifying or "cutting out of whole cloth" of so-called secret treaties between two powers, and of selling such "treaties" to a third power.

According to the police, these forgeries were so cleverly executed, and contained such likely and plausible provisions and clauses that the various governments, who were in the market for such purchases, never doubted but that they had, by great good luck, stumbled upon the original thing and that they had scored heavily over rival governments.

As a result Anspach is said to have received payments for his forgeries that seemed almost fantastic in their generosity, especially when translated into marks.

Among the victims of Anspach's clever forgeries Lefevre, former Minister of War of France, is mentioned. This cabinet minister repeatedly denounced the German "security" or "military" police as a dangerous organization, which should be suppressed at all costs. Minister Lefevre frequently, when addressing the French Parliament, asserted that this police, known in Germany as the "Schupo," counted thousands of members, and that it was well armed and officered by old-time Prussian officers, and could be mobilized at any time. Minister Lefevre always had at his

disposal bulky documentary evidence to back up his contentions. It is now claimed that most of this "evidence" was manufactured in the "document factor" of Anspach, who had also supplied Minister Lefevre with lists containing 64,000 names.

It is assumed by the police that Anspach worked day and night copying these "lists of police members" from the bulky volumes of the Berlin Municipal Directory. As a result of these "disclosures," it is said, and of the lists furnished by Anspach, a fiery debate took place in the French Parliament, and a strong note was dispatched by General Nollet, commander of the French army on the Rhine, in which he insisted that the "Schupo" police should only employ the number of men provided for by the treaty.

Anspach is reported to have made

several trips to Paris, where he held conferences with Minister Lefevre and with other high officials of the French War Office.

Anspach also informed the French War Office that he had discovered the existence of numerous secret student societies. Germany, he declared, was literally honeycombed with these societies which, according to him, were of a military nature. He obligingly led to the French a number of lists of the alleged "membership" of these student bodies. These lists looked like the real thing, because they had been drawn up by the master forger on the official notepaper of a students' club which he had got possession of by chance.

Anspach also was indefatigable in the manufacture of documents having reference to "secret associations of volunteers" which, he claimed, were ready to place themselves at the disposal of the German government in case of war. One of his masterpieces was an alleged "plan of mobilization" of the State Department of Communications, and a "plan of campaign" for the "Schupo" police of South Germany, in case of war.

The psychology of this "king of forgers" is extremely puzzling to the police authorities, alienists and experts, for Anspach, following his arrest, took a great pride in telling of his accomplishments. He told the police that the money which he received for his forgeries was but a secondary consideration with him, and that he derived extreme satisfaction from the sense of power he experienced whenever his forgeries had led to the exchange of acrimonious notes between the governments involved.

He considered himself a "diplomatist" and political leader of importance, and is said to have been in constant communication with many foreign embassies in Berlin. According to the police, Anspach maintained an extensive library, and drew much of the material for

Money Was Secondary to This Bunco Man; Took Pride in Fleecing; His Psychology Is Puzzling

his forgeries from well known books and periodicals.

He also supplied "statistics," made by himself, and dealing with such matters as German exports, coal output, unemployment, railroads, etc. This made him regard himself as an authority on national and international economics.

Anspach, in the course of his operations, always introduced himself as "an official of the department of economic affairs." He "loaned" his forgeries only for a period of two days, saying that the absence of the "documents" would be noticed if they were not returned to the department by that time, and that investigations would follow. His arrest took place after he tried to sell a "treaty of alliance between Finland and Czechoslovakia" to a third power.

At the time of his arrest, he maintained that he had worked without accomplices, and that the only compensation received for his work was his expenses. Some alienists who have studied his case believe that Anspach suffers from a form of megalomania caused by extreme self-conceit and egotism.

According to news agency reports, Anspach resided for a long time in the occupied territory. Here he managed to become acquainted with the members of various Entente commissions, using as his intermediary a Belgian police spy who had lived a long time in Berlin, and who had played a double role during the war. It is during his stay in the occupied territory that Anspach established those relations which proved of such financial advantage to himself, and which caused no end of rows and disturbances among the diplomats.

It is believed that Anspach led the British mission in Berlin by the nose for at least an entire year by means of his falsifications, and that he received tremendous sums for his trouble. And whenever the "market" in international politics was not active enough, Anspach devoted his attention to internal politics, selling "information" from rival camps to various political parties. He also is said to have conducted a lucrative trade in forged customs permits, and this is one of the counts on which he is now being prosecuted by the German courts.

Gessler, the German Minister of Defense, has issued a statement to the effect that Anspach's forgeries have had a very direct bearing on international politics. The Polish Ambassador in Berlin announced that Anspach had also offered his services to the Warsaw Government, but that they had been refused.

Investigation into Anspach's past disclosed the fact that he is the son of an unfrocked minister of religion, and that he passed some time in an institution at Landsheim, where he was exorcised as to his sanity. As a boy he showed a decided genius, and he wrote several theses which were so brilliant that he was admitted to the University at Goettingen. During the war he was wounded on several occasions.

THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT

(Continued From Page Eleven)

thankfulness. The people of San Sebastian do not guess what it is the "little Jap man" they do not like is doing.

"Akyoshi," honorable master, say to me, "I old, sick. I have no son. Akyoshi, do the business."

He not know how kind he is to make Akyoshi—what you call?—boss at House of Many Windows.

It is well for all the people in this house that they do not know where Akyoshi ship big boxes. San Sebastian is most stupid town. Only is one lady not stupid; Miss Jessica Allison. She is most polite and gentle, like high-class Japanese lady. But she is not like Samurai women. Many times she is sad, and under her veil I have seen tears. To Japanese woman all things the same, good luck, bad luck; but always must they smile and look happy.

Most grateful I am to be trained Samurai, for I much tired these weeks when I have so little sleep. Soon I will rest and sleep, for soon Shima return from where I have send him; and when he will tell me how the boxes are safe on the ship, then I will have long sleep. If he bring bad news—But that will I not think.

I would like that this sword, make by the great Kanenaga, and give to my father's father by the good Emperor, I would much like—though I have no time now to think of marrying—yet very glad would I be to give this sword to my son. It is most sad and unhappy that a man does not have one son. I pray

the gods look not upon Akyoshi with such disfavor! For Akyoshi is not old in years; only in love and work for his ideals is he old.

It is only tonight I am tired. But I not sleep, for I not hear Shima when he bring good news. When light flash signal from ship, I know boxes are safe. Soon Shima will come, for now it is dark. Only in dark we take boxes to ship.

I sit and think. It is at this time the bugle sounds, sweet, clear. I can hear it. It is this time I dream good soldier answer the call. We must hurry! There are many of us—my regiment, many, many others. I know! From Meido they come. It is all who have love Nippon in hundred years, two, three, four hundred years! They crowd too fast! So many thoughts make heavy my brain. They go! It is good. Now it is quiet.

I hear quick running. Two raps—three raps. Shima! Soon I will know how it is with the boxes.

"Not so loud, Shima! I hear you. Come in quick that I may lock the door."

"What you say? Honorable Revenue Cutter catch ship?—Honorable police outside the gates? You coward! You shake! Akyoshi not afraid."

It take long time to open big gate. Tell me, where are other Japanese men who work in this place? "So! They have run away, or kill themselves! All but you and me. Big gate open! Shima, I have much gratitude; you come to tell me these things."

"We have do our best. Never have Akyoshi brought shame to his father."

ers. All the thing wrong is that Akyoshi have too great love for California. But I am not unhappy, Shima. My great plan fail, but only Akyoshi suffer. My country, my Emperor, they not involve. While you watch the door, I burn papers. The names of my friends they never be know.

"As for you, Shima, you try escape. You know secret way to water. I feel sorry Harakiri is not honor for you. Shima, if you can not find way to escape, always is ocean friendly bed. Go! Akyoshi will not be take. Go, Shima!"

Here I stand by mirror. When I hear heavy steps, hear pounding on door, I take down Samurai sword. In my mirror I see when door open. They not take Akyoshi. Disgrace is not for Samurai. Always is Harakiri honor for them. It is why Samurai always smile when he make the happy—

Auth'r's Note: The ending of the sentence, and a number of sentences following, could not be deciphered. That Akyoshi intended to leave this record, in which he reveals his plans to make of California a Japanese Paradise, is shown by the fact that, though the other papers were destroyed, he was careful to finish this, to leave it where it would be found. It is my theory that he wished it clearly understood that his government was in no way involved in his schemes. While the greater part of the record, or notes, had been made in a leisurely way, and from time to time, the last pages show haste. I deduce from that that he wrote up to the very moment that he heard steps upon the stair. It is not difficult to picture that which happened after Shima had

BY FRANCES ORR ALLEN

been sent away. I will portray the end of Akyoshi, Patriot, as it must have occurred. And ending as I began, I ask the sympathetic understanding of the reader for the "little Jap man" who died for his ideal.

I hear many steps. I remember proverb: "It is better to be a crystal and be broken, than to remain perfect like a tile upon a house-top."

Here is sword. It is most beautiful sword, sweet with many battles. Quick! Unbutton coat, that honorable sword find its swift way. Akyoshi not forget what his father teach him, long ago.

So much noise and trouble to get one "little Jap man!" They not find what they expect. In mirror I see door break. I kneel—cross feet—take sure sword. Now is Akyoshi ready! It is great honor to die for ideal.

Chop the heavy door! Come more quick! Akyoshi long to be with fathers. It is most heavy door—many soldiers—one "little Jap man." You can not easy find him on the floor where he kneel. Make bright light—Akyoshi greet you with happy smile. Now my last look on naked sword. Such gleam! Such shining! "Far better—crystal—Broken—"

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Next Sunday, Chapter 26: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," by Torrey Connor, concluding chapter of the "Trail of the Serpent."

Science Says: "You Need Not Have Gray Hair"

The Way at Last Discovered to Give the Hair Its Exact Original Shade Without Mussy, Sticky, Greasy or Colored Preparations.

This Clean, Colorless Liquid Restores the Normal Color

Results in a Week



It's the Old Story

Left alone—the gray-haired women, while others who may be as old, but are younger looking, receive admiration and attention. You see it at every social gathering—everywhere. Just the difference in the color of the hair—what a difference it makes!

And the gray-haired man—refused the position higher up because he is "too old for active service"—looks in upon the winner, a younger-looking man, but perhaps with less ability, less experience and less physical endurance.

It's the old story—the world judges us so largely by our appearance. Why not make the appearance favorable? Kolor-Bak will banish that grayness and give a man or woman the looks of youth, also the courage and confidence that count for so much in both social and business life.

Secret Sought by Thousands Now Revealed

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid which makes it unnecessary for anyone to endure gray hair or to use disagreeable, sticky, greasy or dark colored solutions to change it. Just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and the grayness goes, the hair assumes its former color and takes on a most delightful cleanliness and beauty of texture.

Women neglected in social life because the "silver threads" have put the ban of age upon them; men refused advancement in business because their graying hair stamps them as "too old for active service"—can now cast worry to the winds. The secret is theirs by which they can take years from their appearance.

A Remarkable Treatment Simple as Water to Use

This treatment comes in the form of a liquid, clean and colorless, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. Simply apply it to the scalp and hair and soon you see the lost color returning to give your hair its former luxuriance and beauty. And please note that this preparation is not sticky, greasy or messy. It is as easy and as agreeable to apply as water.

Now you have the secret. Its name is Kolor-Bak. And now also you have the means of banishing your grayness in the simplest, easiest way you can imagine.

Nature's Aid—a Tonic to Scalp and Hair

Kolor-Bak is actually a scalp and hair tonic because of its cleansing, stimulating qualities which promote health and strength—thus aiding Nature to bring about a normal condition of the hair. You will find also that Kolor-Bak brings uniformity in the restored color. Your hair will not appear dyed, streaked or faded. Having this uniformity in the restored color is quite as important as getting rid of your grayness.

You not only have this uniformity but you see your hair come back to the actual shade it had in the past. Application of Kolor-Bak to gray hair means that hair once brown becomes brown once more, once red it becomes red, once black it becomes black, once blond it becomes blond. The one, clean, colorless solution does for all. Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny

cells (called follicles and papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. It is simply amazing to see how the grayness disappears when Kolor-Bak is used, no matter what the cause of the grayness.

A Marvelous Relief For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Thousands have found that Kolor-Bak works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. It quickly cleans the pores of the scalp matter which impedes circulation and evidently destroys the germs which feed upon the nourishing matter which should be absorbed by the cells and follicles. Thus it helps to keep the hair from becoming brittle or falling out. By removing the cause of the trouble it brings the scalp and hair to a normal condition. The dandruff goes, the itching ceases and the hair grows thick and glossy, healthy and strong.

This Guarantee Is Your Protection

You need not accept our statements that Kolor-Bak will do all we say. With every full treatment we send our legal, written, binding agreement and guarantee that Kolor-Bak will restore gray hair to its original color, will remove dandruff, stop itching scalp and falling hair, and will promote the health of hair and scalp.

Thousands Tell You How Kolor-Bak Helped Them

"What do I think of Kolor-Bak? Simply wonderful. No more gray hairs for me and dandruff a thing of the past."

"It restored the natural color to my hair and has cured my little girl of dandruff."

"My hair was perfectly white—now brown as when young."

"Am 60 years old. Hair was white. Now brown as in youth."

"One bottle restored my gray hair to its original color and put my scalp in healthy condition."

"Hair was streaked with white. Now a nice, even brown and dandruff all gone."

"My hair was falling out badly. Kolor-Bak has stopped it and put it in fine condition."

"I would not take a thousand dollars for my Kolor-Bak," writes a grateful man who owes to Kolor-Bak the appearance of youth which enables him to hold his position.

From everywhere come words like the above, praising this wonderful treatment for the hair.



My Hair Was Quite Gray

Only a short time ago my hair was quite gray and was becoming grayer and grayer. It was falling out. I began to look older. My scalp itched terribly. Showers of dandruff and seurf appeared whenever I combed my hair.

I was simply amazed at the astonishing change produced by only a few applications of Kolor-Bak. The itching stopped with the first application. The dandruff disappeared. My hair soon stopped coming out. The most wonderful thing of all, however, is that my hair is again its original natural color—not one single gray hair to be found in my head. I look ten years younger and I really feel that much younger. No wonder I'm so thankful for Kolor-Bak.

(A typical letter.)

What is the story—your mirror tells?

Special Free Trial Offer to the Readers of Oakland Tribune

We invite every reader of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE who has gray hair or who suffers from itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair to prove Kolor-Bak without risking a penny.

To give you the fairest opportunity to learn by actual experience what Kolor-Bak will do, we are making a special proposition, particulars of which will be sent by mail to those who ask for it. No money to send, only the coupon.

Don't put this off a day. Send the coupon, which not only entitles you to receive the free trial privilege but brings our valuable book on Treatment of the Hair—free.

No need to send any sample of your hair, as the one clean Kolor-Bak solution is for all hair, regardless of former color. Mail only the coupon, to Hygienic Laboratories, 204 S. Peoria St., Dept. 9355, Chicago, Ill. Canadian customers supplied from our Canada laboratories.

HYGIENIC LABORATORIES,
204 S. Peoria St., Dept. 9355, Chicago.

Please send your Free Trial Offer on Kolor-Bak and your Free Book on Treatment of the Hair and Scalp.

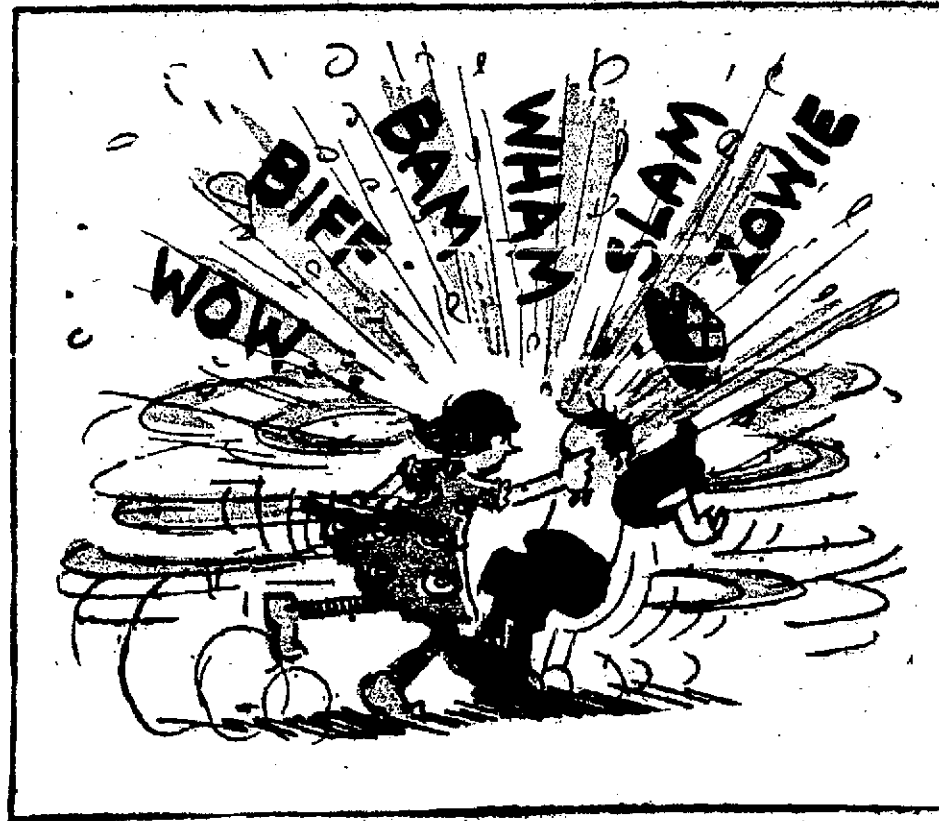
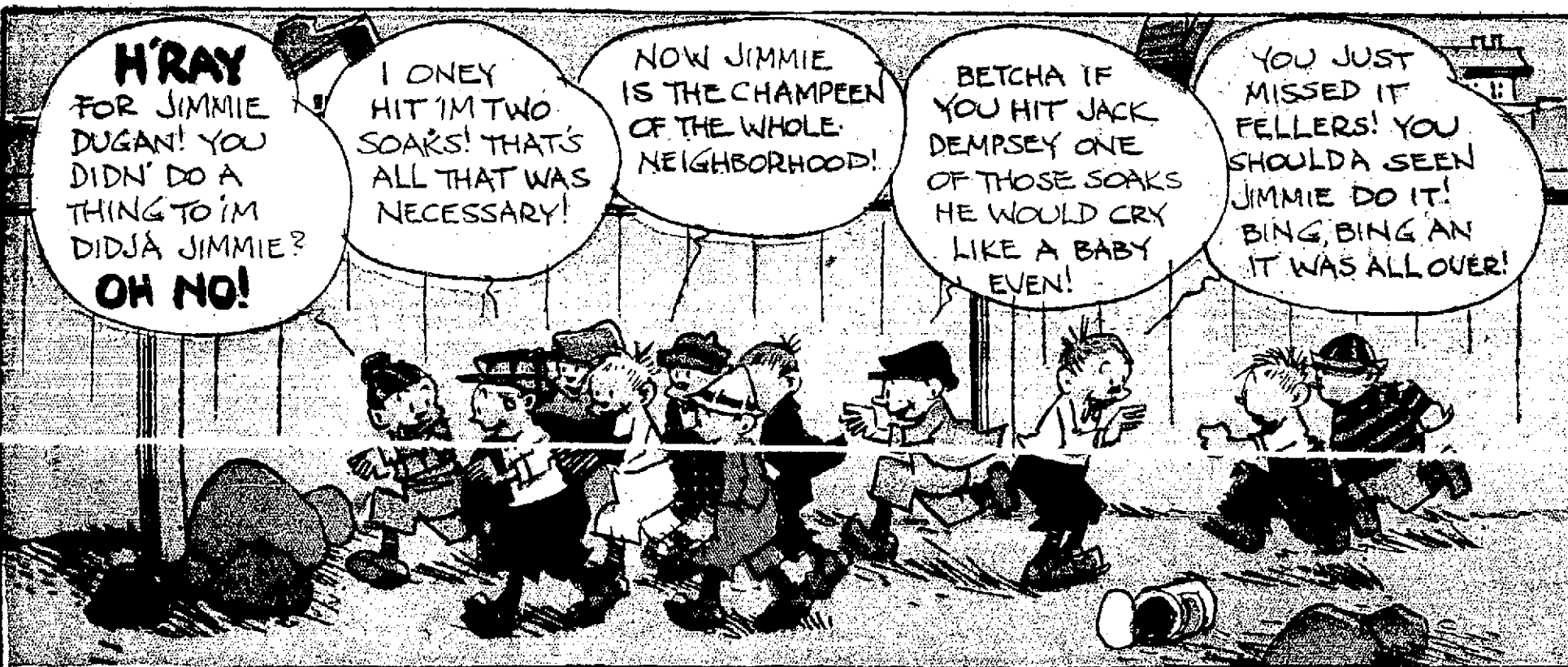
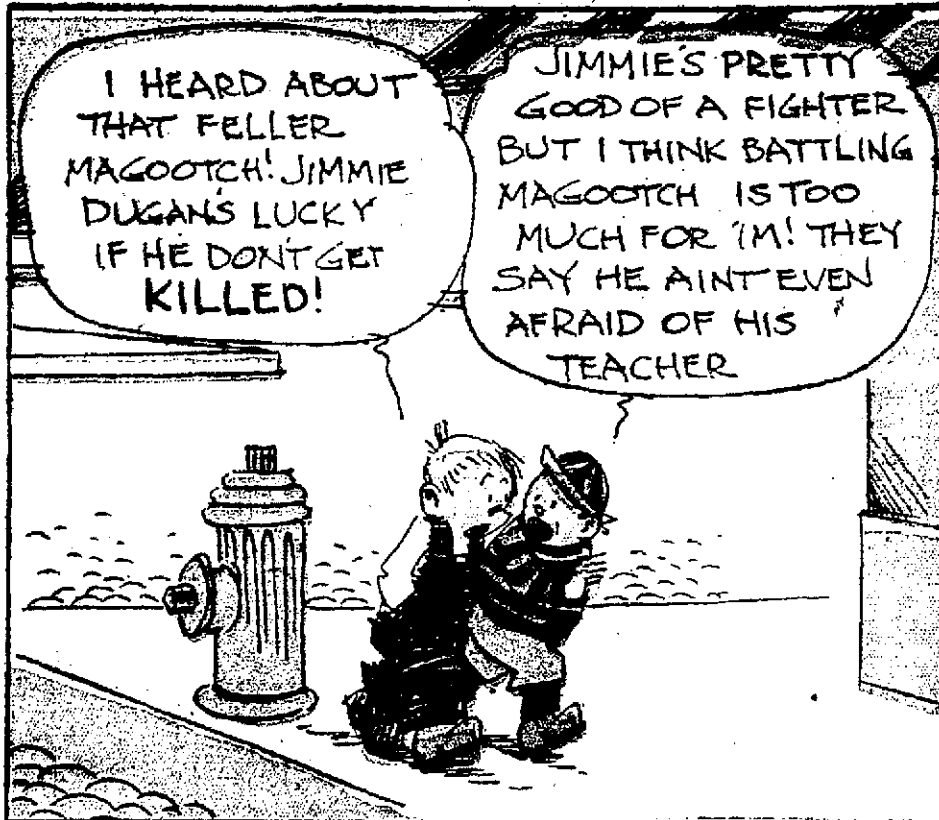
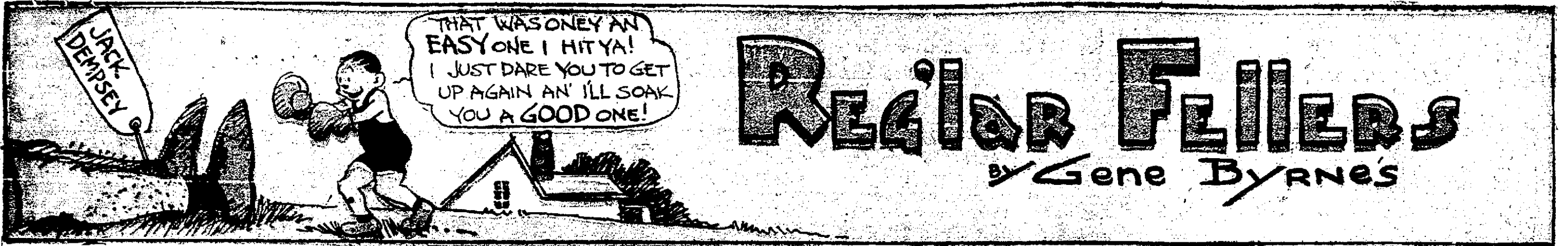
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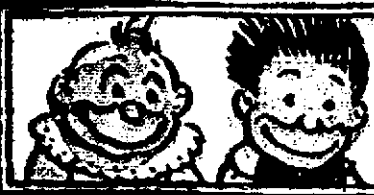
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"THE End of the Day" is the memorial of Mrs. Robert Treman, (Mrs. Vernon Castle) to her first husband. It represents grief without despair. An atmosphere of mystery hung about the graceful, crouching nude figure (No. 1 above) which Mrs. Treman will soon have placed over the grave of her late famed dancing-aviator husband, Vernon Castle. The aviator was killed at Kelley Field four years ago. Then began the widow's search for an ideal statue. She finally conceived the crouching, undraped feminine figure, youthful but virile, to express in carved marble form grief without despair, loneliness with hope, tears without desolation. Photo No. 2 shows the late Vernon Castle and Mrs. Castle. Irene Castle and Robert Treman

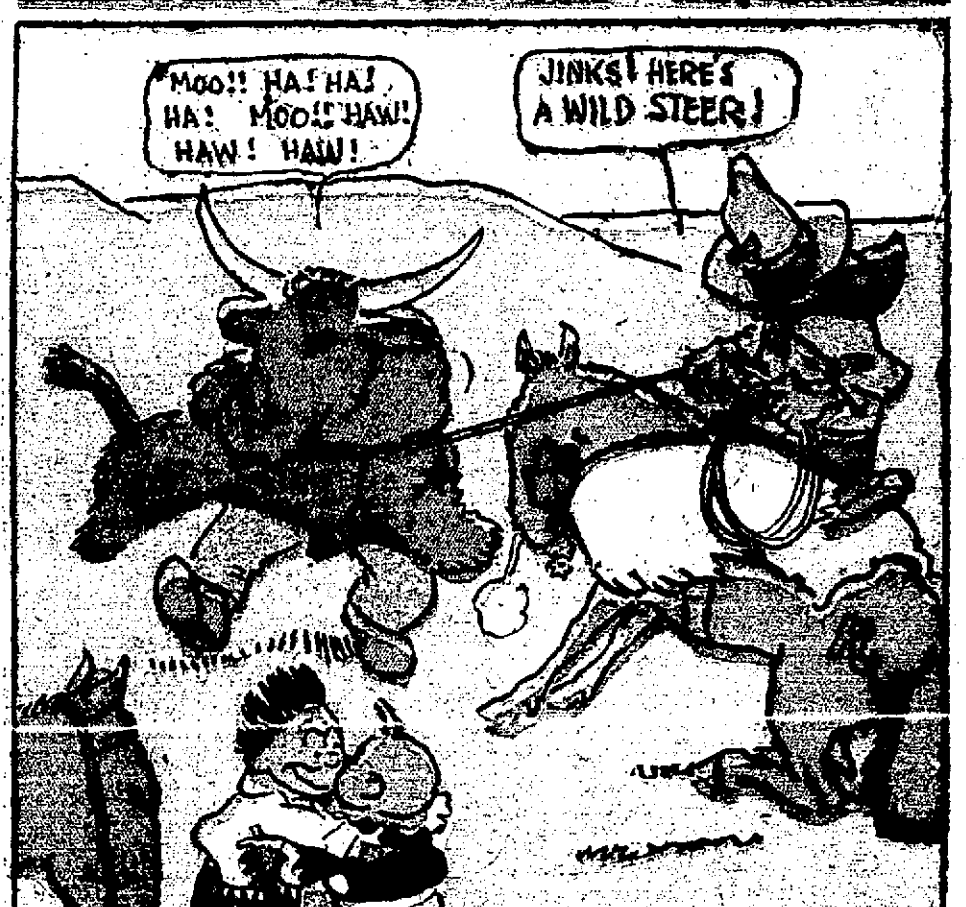
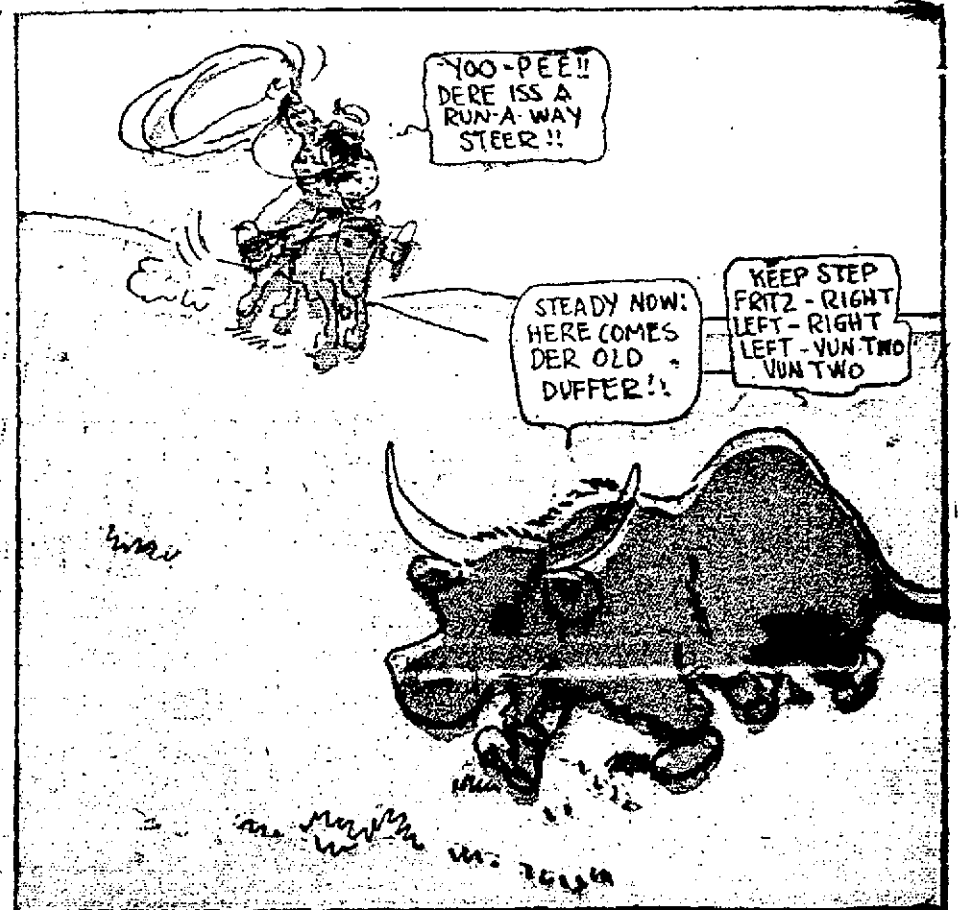
are at No. 3 and No. 4 shows Mrs. Castle as a war worker. The statue was designed by one of Mrs. Treman's intimate friends, Sally James Fernham. The latter denies that Mrs. Treman was the model for the slim, drooping life-size figure. However the pure white marble radiates affection. The body of Vernon Castle lies at the end of a stretch of well kept lawn at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York. Over the grave is a marble block bearing his name. The space at its right has been left for the young woman who danced with him to international fame. At the back of the plot is a tall classic colonnade with four Greek pillars in marble. "The End of the Day" is to be erected between the center columns and before a background of trees and thick foliage.

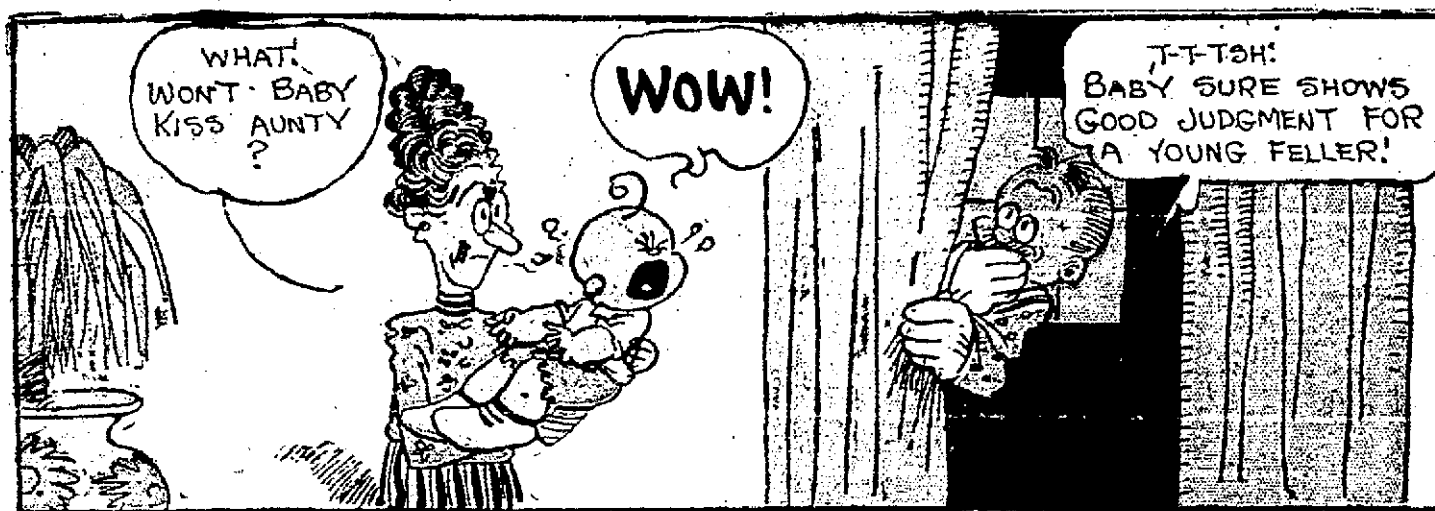




THE KATZIES

They Give Der Captain
a Bum Steer.

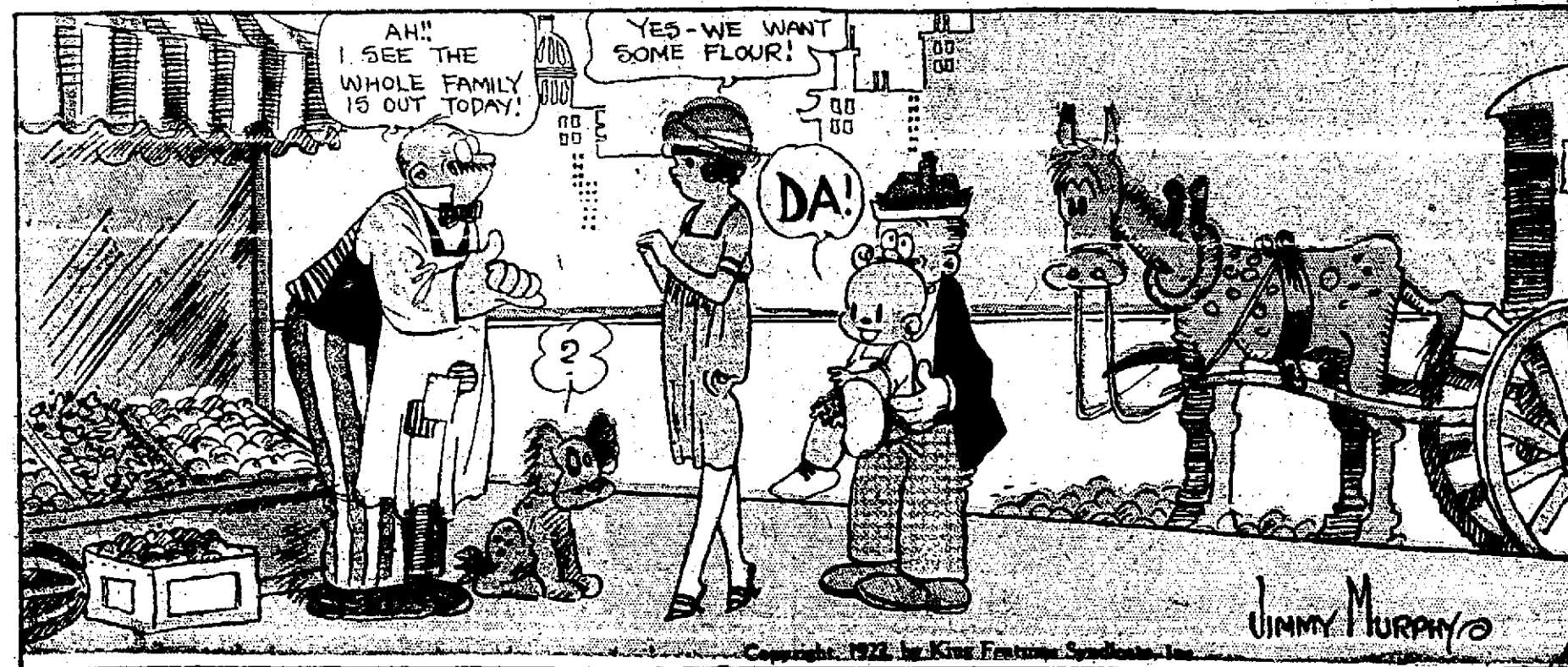
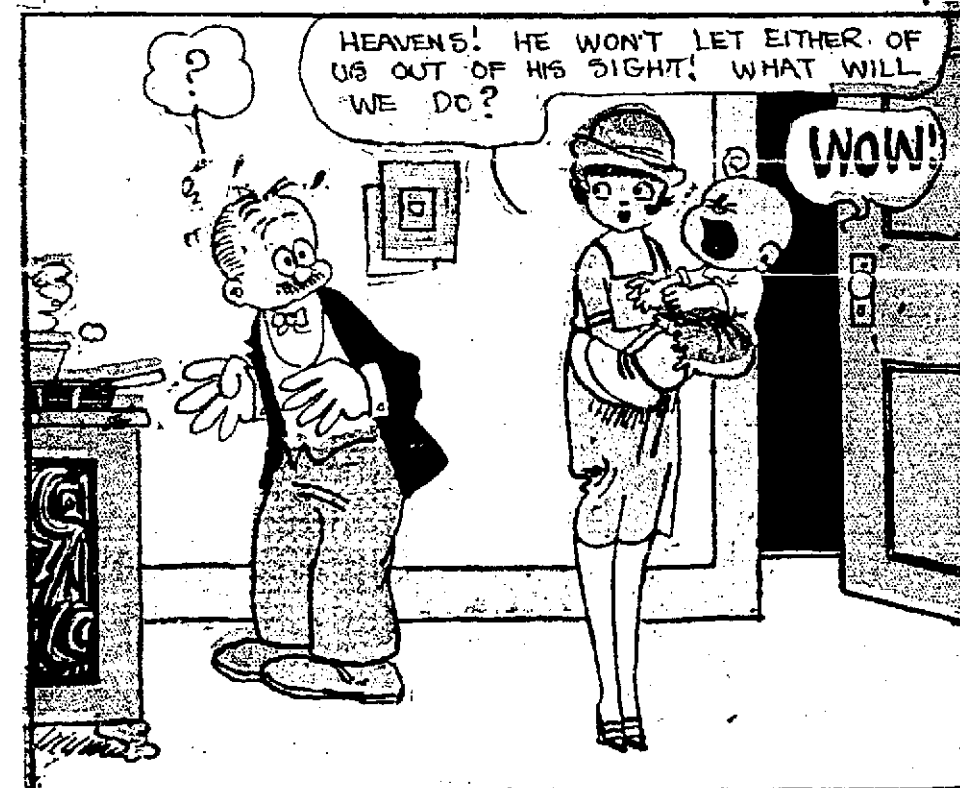
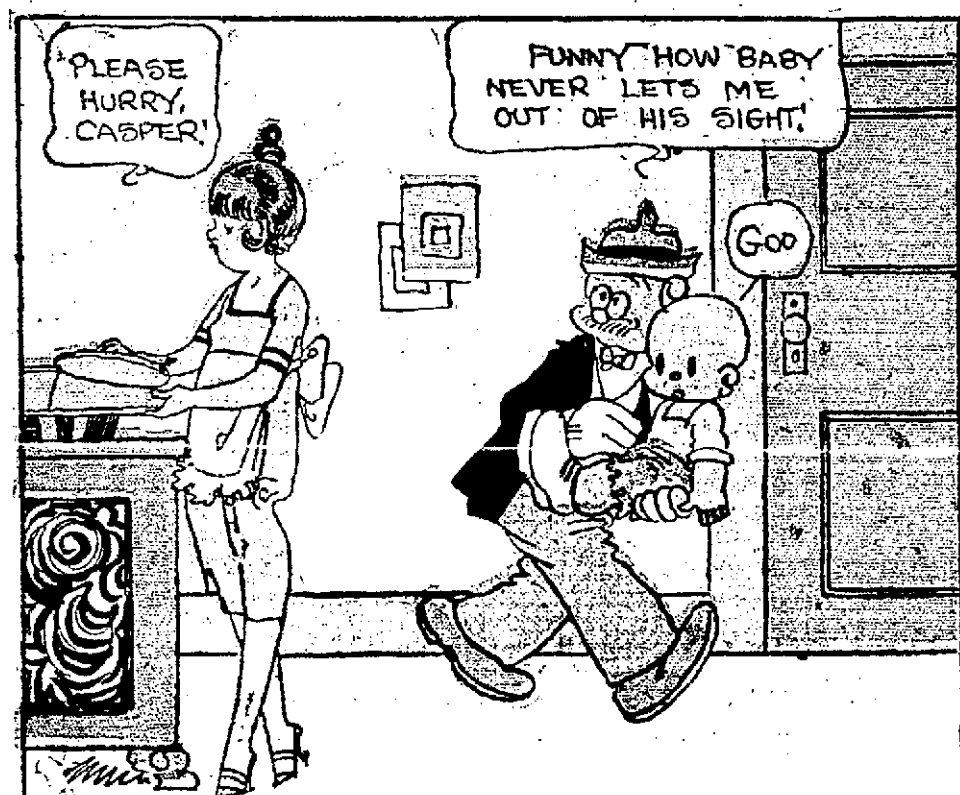
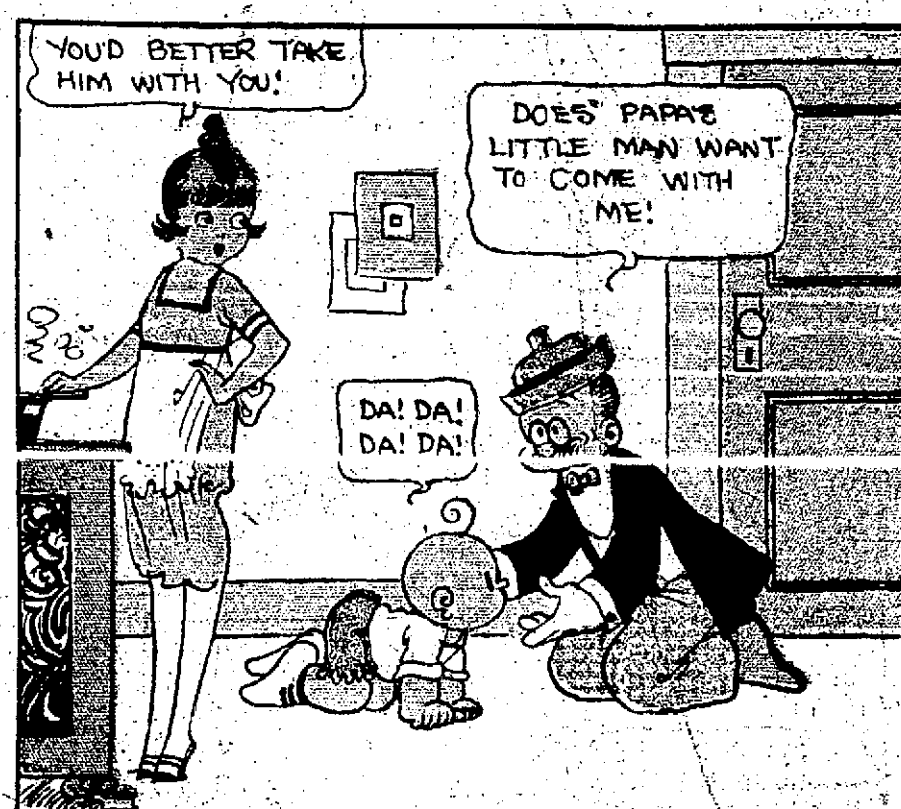
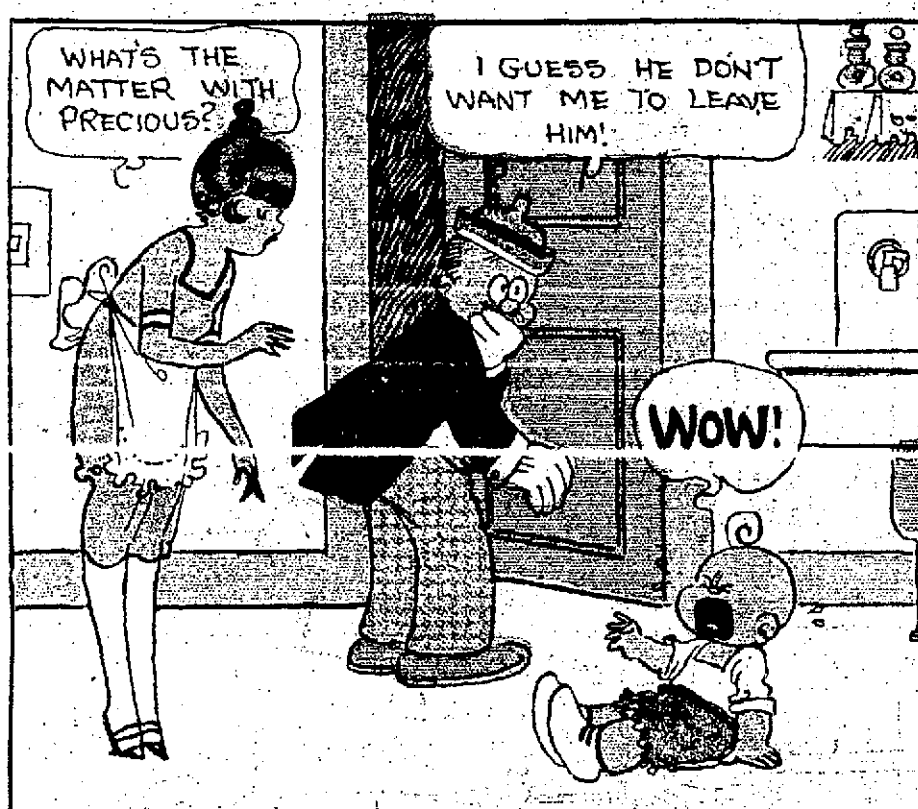
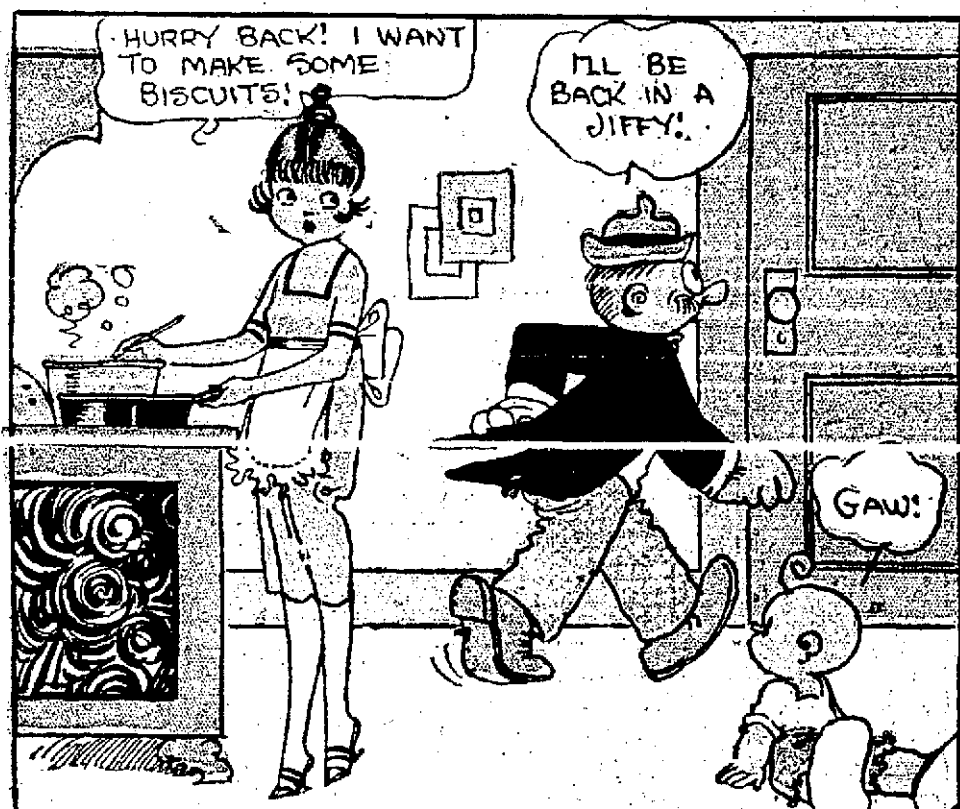
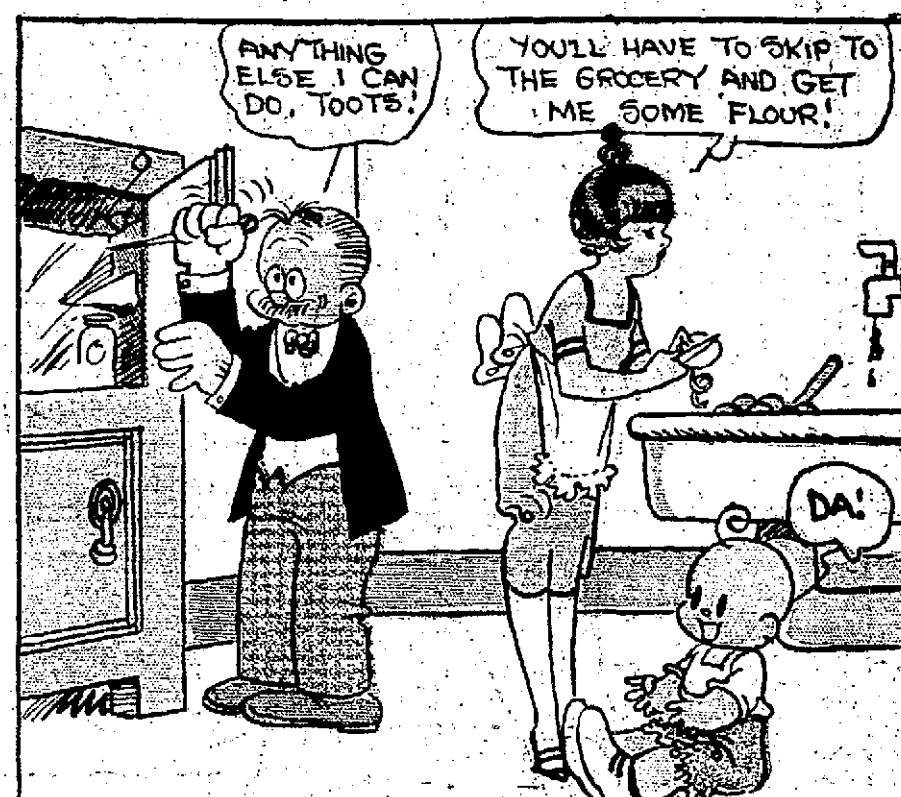
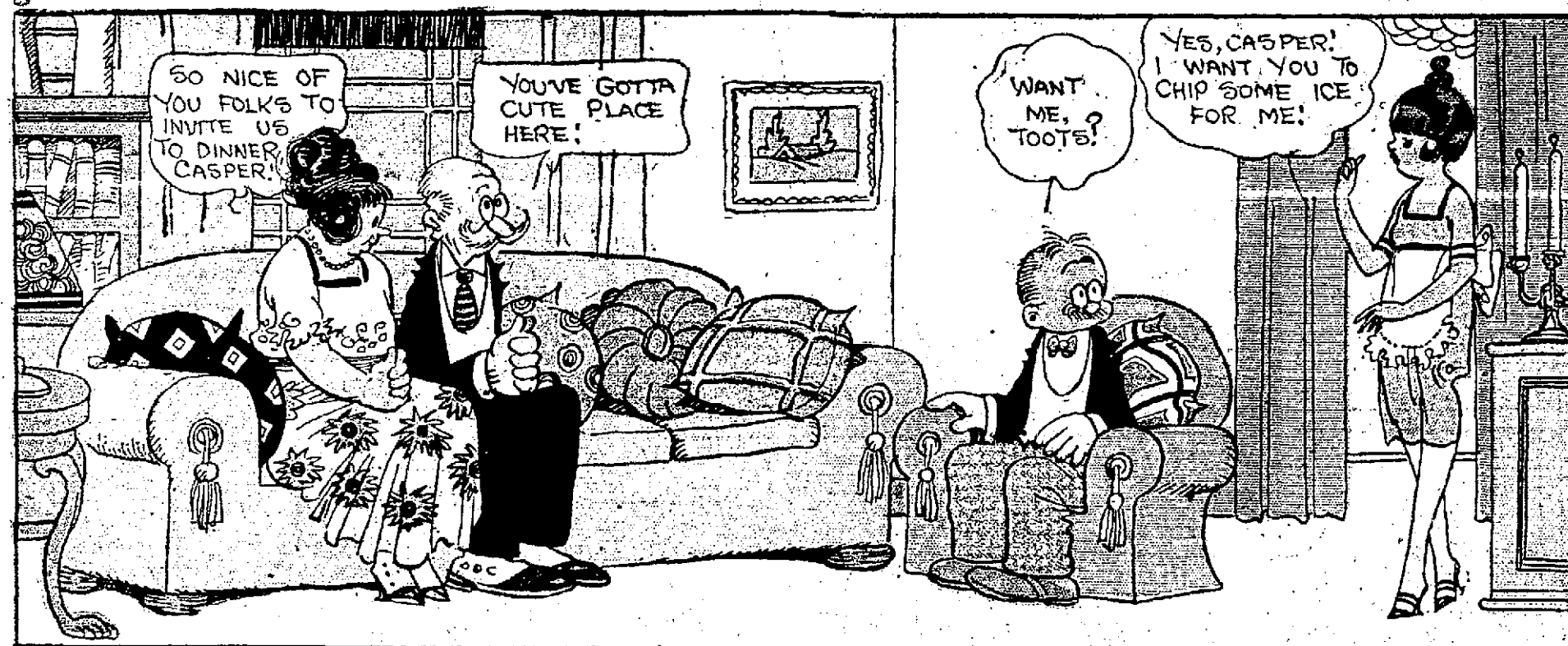




The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, September 10, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER



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AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



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FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, September 10, 1922



The LOG-JAM



The LONE RANGER



WITCHES
CAVE

Morning, Chums! Lots of pep and lots of grins this morning? You'll need 'em for we're going to start off with a stage robbery and—but you'll see in a minute:

GRACIE MAREN,

Ohlidos Star Ranch, Napa County (St. Helena) Cal.
BETTY'S PLAN.
(PRIZE STORY.)

It was now about eight o'clock. Every one had long been astir on the Diamond D, for today they were going to round up all the cattle on the West Range.

Betty Kenyon, the rancher's daughter, was just saddling her faithful horse, Dick, when a cloud of dust appeared down the road. From it six cowboys emerged from the Bar U ranch, riding as fast as they could. What they came for was this: The mail stage had been held up two miles from town and ten thousand dollars taken. "Can you come and help us out?" asked one cowboy. "We are going to trail whoever it is down, if possible."

The boys of the Diamond D responded at once. Betty's father had consented that she might go too, so they all set off on a gallop. When they got in town some other cowboys joined them and it was not long until they reached where the stage had been held up. They looked around but could not find any trace of anything, so they all returned home discouraged.

CHAP. II.

The next day the stage was again held up and again the cowboys tried to find some clue, but could not. After eating supper that night Betty said, "Boys, I have a plan and I want you to help me out. It is this: Tomorrow I will go as a passenger on the stage. The road agents surely will not take a lady prisoner, as they have all the other drivers. In this way I may find some clue. Now what I want you to do is to be hiding along the road when the stage comes along. If it is held up, try to surround whoever it is and then you can get them without difficulty."

"Fine!" cried the boys, and all went to bed with a new sense of feeling that night.

CHAP. III.

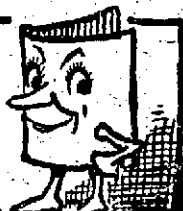
The next day, Betty went on the stage. As they neared Tragedy's Trail as it was now called, someone called out to halt. This the driver did. A masked figure on a beautiful black horse appeared. Betty held her breath in amazement, for did she not recognize that beautiful horse as that of the hotel-keeper? The driver was taken prisoner and also some money was taken, but Betty was not noticed inside the coach, waiting anxiously for the boys to appear, but they did not.

After the masked figure had disappeared with its prisoner and booty, Betty climbed up on the seat, took the reins and wheeled the horses, heading straight for town.



The LAND of the
MIDNIGHT SUN.

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU



WHOOPEE!

I wish I could print this with a brass band sitting in between the lines beating all the drums at once! I'm so proud I can only gobble! And it's all because of Ernest Sowden's pictures which head this page today. Ernest has been drawing pictures for us for a long time, but never has he sent us such a series as these today. I want you to look at them carefully. See how they give you the FEEL of high mountains with great rivers of air rushing between their peaks—the FEEL of lonely forests with trees standing in whispering rows—the FEEL of things moving or lying cold and crackling under the snow.

Ernest is just beginning to build pictures with those fingers of his but already he has put onto paper

at a mad rush. When she got to town she learned that the boys had found a trail and believed it to be that of the road agents. They had just returned as Betty drove into town.

This is what she told them: "I have found the road agent and his name is James Gregory the hotel keeper!"

The boys were all astonished to hear this. Was Mr. Gregory not one of the town's best friends? But it must be so for just then he came riding into town on his beautiful steed. The boys caught him, and he proved to be guilty, so he was made a prisoner.

It was later found out that there were ten of his gang. The drivers were all released and the stage has never been held up since.

GRACIE MAREN.

FRANCES TAYLOR,
1420 4th Ave., Oakland
13 Years.

SUNNY JIM.

Sunny Jim is a funny boy.

the THING THAT MAKES GREAT ART. He has put SIMPLENESS and STRENGTH and MOTION and AIR. And above all he has put THOUGHT. Those pictures MEAN SOMETHING. They mean the West we love, with all its romance and danger, its loneliness and wildness. One of our greatest artists once pictured the West in that way. His name was Frederick Remington, and Big Men and Little Boys all the world over have treasured the pictures he made of cowboys and Indians, and the wild, rough life of the plains. I think that our Pirate Ernest Sowden has some of that great master's spirit and so I'm telling all the world today how proud I am to print his drawings on this page.

Your own chum,

AUNT ELSIE.

He is bashful and so shy.
And every time you say, hello,
He acts so terribly shy.
Now all the girls they like him,
Because he is so nice.
He has golden hair, and big blue eyes,
And a terrible saucy face.
A very smart boy is Sunny Jim,
With his great big eyes of blue.
He always hides when the girls come near,
Because he is so shy.
The boys they tease him all the time.
Morning, noon and night,
Is it any wonder he hates the girls?
Can any of us blame him?
So now you know about our Darling Sunny Jim.

FRANCES TAYLOR.

FLORENCE LEE,

Concord, Calif.

12 Years.

THE THREE KITTENS.

Two little kittens said meow
Because they were nearly stepped
on by a cow.
These little kittens lost their way
As they went into the meadow to

(Continued on Page Two)



BEWARE!
PIRATES'
DEN!

Claude Petty's stories from Mexico were always headlines, and now that he has left the land of revolutions and come up to Oakland, he's still a headliner. He's broken all the thrill-records!

CLAUDE PETTY

2631 13th Avenue, Oakland.
(13 Years.)

JUST ANOTHER HAUNTED
HOUSE.

Hardly anyone living in a certain part of our city can yet grasp the idea that such things have really happened, in an excitement that happened about a year and a quarter ago. Only the venturesome explorers that were daring enough to enter the house found out the real truth of the affair, and they never told a single soul about what they found. As I was one of the boys that entered the expedition I think it's about time to let the rest of the world know of the affair of the haunted house.

A two story house, large and roomy, was situated right in the middle of a district where us boys lived. Our imaginary minds were kept busy all vacation upon this house, as it was deemed to be haunted. For why should it not be haunted? Every night one could hear a pitter-patter and on other occasions one could see flashes in the windows upstairs. The whole neighborhood began to take an interest in the house.

On the night of a certain friend of mine's birthday, we all assembled for a conference. We had decided to explore the seemingly mysterious habitation. The house was mysteriously haunted quick, for only two months before it had been occupied.

The assembly was composed of nearly all the younger population from ten to fifteen in the neighborhood. There was four of us boys and three girls. However, we were wise enough to make the girls understand that we did not want them. We knew what they would do. They would get scared and then there would be a grand rush for some exit and we would get to imagine that 99 ghosts were following us close. Next day they would be sure to be seen to go around boasting about the excitement they were in last night, and how they scared and chased up some odd number of 99 and then some ghosts, instead of visa versa.

So the next day skipped by and that night about 10:29 and a half found me at our meeting place, the porch of the haunted house. I was told to bring a flashlight if I had one, and in addition to this a good strong backbone and a bushel of grit. That night was one of the coldest nights we had and it was very damp and foggy to make me all the more uncomfortable. I sat down for a few minutes and was sure I saw a ghost making a jig in the window. I was also posi-

(Continued on Page Five)



(Continued From Page One)

play.
The kittens went on, over the hill.
Pretty soon they came to a farmer's mill.
The farmer laughed and said "Ho, ho."
As he stepped on a kitten's toe.
These two little kittens ran far away
Till they came to a haystack and lay on the hay.
The kittens stayed in the hall all night.
The moon was shining; it was very bright.
The kittens went on and what did they see?
They saw a house behind a tree.
"Let us go there," said the littlest cat.
"Because I see a man with a hat."

So both the kittens toddled along;
They both were singing a merry song.
When they got there the man said "How-do."
But he picked up a stone and said "Shoo-shoo."
These kittens went on and they saw another house behind a tree.
They all went happily on till they came
To a young, happy, pretty dame.
The little girl said, "You come right here.
And you just needn't a bit fear,
And I will take you to my home
For me and my mother are all alone."
These three little kittens played all the day
In the little dame's home so nice and gay.
They had nothing to worry or fear at.
Each little playful darling cat.
These three little kittens had all they could eat;
They were never treated cruel or never beat.
They were very happy from day to day.
These three little kittens that's all I can say.
These kittens lived till they were old.
And I have this story told,
To be very kind to your cat
And make him happy and fat.
FLORENCE LEE.

MARY KATHERINE KELLY,
2573 Franklin Ave., Oakland.
THE BEE.

The bee is always busy,
And busier than we,
And though he seldom stops,
He's happy as can be.

The bee is always buzzing,
But does not mind a bit,
For that does not stop his work
At all.
When we are really playing ball.

So that teaches us a lesson,
If we work when mother says,
For we'll have all other times to play,
Than if we pout and fret.
MARY KATHERINE KELLEY.

AGNES SILVA,
1646 74th Ave., Oakland.
12 Years.

OUT ON THE PRAIRIE.
Out on the sandy prairie chasing the cattle,
Mingling the sage brush and the rattle,
Happiness mingled o'er his face,
As he was chasing the cattle to their place.

Cutting and branding all the day,
Every man was happy and gay,
After the work was done—
Ever-one had their fun.

Everyone went to the dance hall,
Every time of the year, spring and fall,
Under the sycamore tree making love,
Sang o'er them the sweet wood dove.

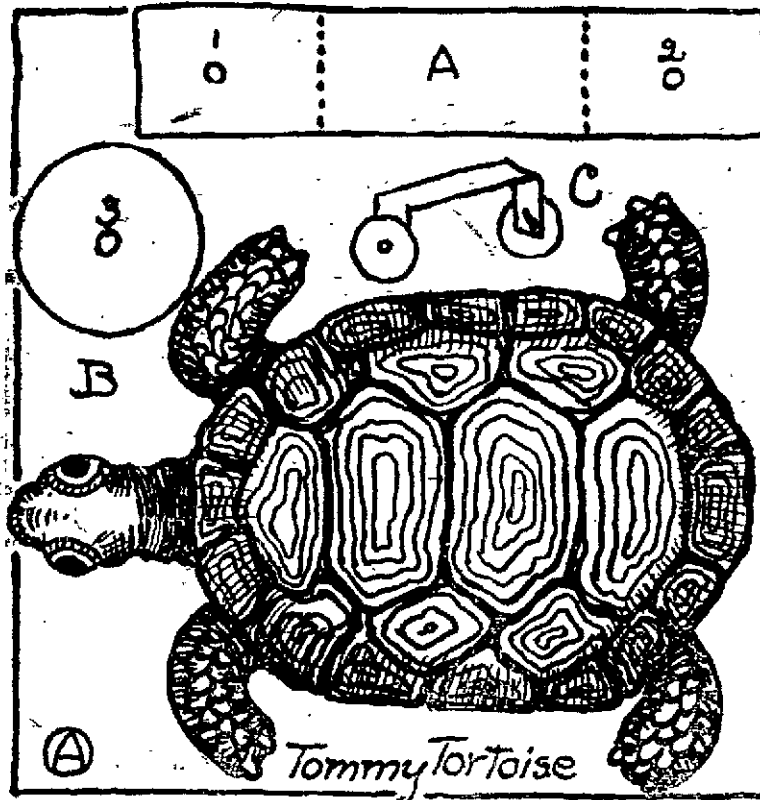
Many a time they met there;
There couldn't be a sweeter pair.
It wasn't long till the wedding bells rang;
There the choir began slow—and sweet—they sang.
AGNES SILVA.

JEAN LAURIE,
2345 Fulton St., Berkeley.
14 Years.
"FAIRIES."

When all the people are asleep,
The Brownies, Elves, and Fairies meet.
The Fairies fly around the place,
While the Elves and Goblins have a race;
The Gnomes and Brownies play a tune,
While the Witch flies on her fairy-broom;
The Will-O'-the-Wisp with his yellow light
Waves it around in the darkness of night.
But, when Dawn appears, the

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"BOOM! CRASH!! ZZZ-Z-Z!"
over the desert swooped a thunder storm. Five minutes before it had been as sizzling hot as a newly flapped flapjack and Betty had been sitting under a ragged old Yucca tree telling fairy tales to rag doll Jenny Linn. And now she was sitting under a boulder and hiding under a great boulder until the storm passed by.

"Gollymegumps! I wish I had an umbrella!" she sighed.
"If you were built like I am you'd carry your umbrella with you all the time," said the Stone at her feet.

Betty squeaked with surprise. Could even the Stones squeak in this strange Hopi Land? But WAS it a stone? Even as she watched, out came a wrinkled black head, and four stubby legs. "Oh, you're just a turtle!" cried Betty. "But what's a turtle doing way out on the desert?"

"I'm not 'just a turtle,'" snorted the stranger. "I'm a TORTOISE, which is a very different matter. A Desert Tortoise. Turtles have to live near the water, the silly muddy things. But we tortoises live on the land. My family—I'm Tommy Tortoise, the son of Timothy Tortoise, Esq.—are built

especially for the desert. My legs are strong and tough like an elephant's and covered with hard scales to stand the burning heat. My shell is thick and in it I am safe from rude visitors."

"But-do you live in it all the time?" asked Betty.

"What a foolish question!" grunted Tommy, who seemed somewhat rude himself. "Of course I stay in my shell just as you stay in your skin. But I have a home too—a nice long burrow under the sand where I can eat my bark and seeds in peace. I'm going there now. Goodbye!" And with that he waddled away.

If you wish, you can make a Tommy Tortoise who won't waddle away. Paste the picture, on pasteboard, color him brown, and cut him out. Next cut a strip of bendy cardboard, the size of A, and cut two "wheels" from stiffer cardboard, like B. Bend A on the dotted lines, cut holes in it, and in the wheels, as shown at 1, 2, and 3, and attach the wheels to A with paper fasteners, making a "wheel base" like C. Paste this under Tommy, fasten a string to his nose—and off you go!
(Copyright 1922.)

Fairies go,
And nothing is left, but Flowers to show
Where the Fairies played in the night,
By the shade of the sil'ry moon-light.
JEAN LAURIE.

AGNES C. WHITBURN,
414 A St., Hayward.
14 Years.

KINDLY THOUGHTS.
The sun rose from a glittering sky.
To send out gleaming darts.
Just as a little, kindly thought
Brightens people's hearts.

Helps them in moments of sorrow,
Makes their burden light.
So just pass on a kindly thought,
Yes, pass it on tonight.

One never knows what a smile will do
Until he starts to try it.
He would brighten everybody's days
If they would only do their bit.

If you would only help
In times of starvation,
The good God, Lord of all above,
Gives you your compensation.

So pass on the kindly thoughts,
Even if they are small;
Don't begrudge a little token,
Because God loves us all.
AGNES WHITBURN.

ERNESTINE DELEAU,
1937 1/2 Russell St., Berkeley.
THOSE DISHES.

O you terrible dishes,
I hope I can get you done soon;
Packed right up to the ceiling,
Or maybe up to the moon.

I gave a suggestion to mother,
Just the other day;
All about the dishes,
In a very naughty way.

Said I to my mother:
"O, ma, listen to me?
Why won't everyone wash their own dishes?"

"It's such a drudgery
For one alone to do them
Every single day,
Listen to me, mother,
Let it be that way."
ERNESTINE DELEAU.

LUCILLE DAMPIER,
820 Castro St., Hayward.
15 Years.

THE THREE MOST WORTH-
WHILES IN LIFE.
I've been figuring up the worth-

whiles of life,
And of all of the things I have
figured up,
There remain in my mind but three.

The first comes mother, the dear,
sweet soul,
Who guards every hair of our heads.
Who keeps us out of harm's great way,
And at night tucks us into our beds.

And next comes father, our protector
for strong,
Who turns the wheels of our home.
If it were not for the love which he
holds for us,
'Tis no telling where we would roam.

And last, but not least, come our
friends so true,
Who stand by us through thick
and thin.
They help us when anyone else
would not,
From the trouble which we some-
times get in.

If all of these things I have figured
up,
Were to stay with me the rest of
my days
I'd care not for the riches of this
great wide world
Or of their rich owners' bright ways.
LUCILLE DAMPIER.

SEDA MIAMOTO,

R. D. Box 238-A, Sebastopol.
MEMORIAL POEM.

In the sky is the moon,
'Neath the moon are flowers,
'Neath the flowers are mounds—
Where tears fall in showers.

For 'neath these mounds
Lie those who fell
Protecting life, liberty,
And happiness as well.

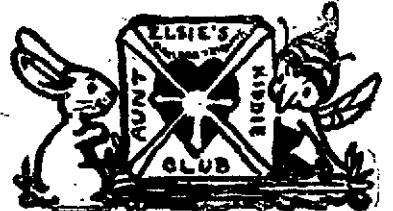
May we never forget these "buddies"
Who bravely went "West."
May we ever remember the causes
For which these braves are at rest.

May we forget Hate and Selfishness,
And let Peace and Kindness reign,
And Unity, Love and Purity
Come o'er the earth again.
SEDA MIAMOTO.

LOIS ROSS,

5717 Herman St., Oakland.
13 Years.

THE HUMMING BIRD.
Tweet! Tweet! says the little hum-
ming bird,
As the buzzing of his wings are
heard.
Swiftly he flies from flower to



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

flower.

Sucking the honey from hour to hour.

He's a very industrious little bird,
For he works without even saying a word.

But yet he is cheerful and sings all the day,
And so he brings happiness his way.
LOIS ROSS.

MONA AGARD,

1815 39th Ave., Oakland.
13 Years.

THE TOLL OF LIFE.

I am wandering, wandering, ever
lonely, ever
Wishing and seeking the love that
I have lost.
Coming and going like the shadow
of eve,
Dreaming and hoping I have not
been deceived.
Loved one, oh! loved one, why don't
you return when you know
how for you I yearn?
Why is the road you have taken my
dear, closed and so dimmed you
cannot me hear?
Why is the pass so thorny and hard?
And why is it by a keeper barred?
Loved one, oh! loved one, the toll of
life must I pay
To reach you and the PROMISED
LAND, and I will some day.

HOME, SWEET HOME.

Why can't I be like other girls and
have bright ribbons on my
curls?
Why can't I have a ring?
And I would love to sing.
But for me there never is a thing,
I have to swat and kill the flies,
and listen to my sister's cries
(that's the only music I ever
get).

I want a pair of gloves; I want a
pair of shoes;
I want to dress before a glass as
others girls do.
Why can't I have a vanity case so I
can beautify my dirty face?
(but I suppose without them
I will have to do).

Well, at any rate I have a mother,
father, and a sister, too,
And many without them have to do.
After all, what's the matter I hope
there is always
HOME, SWEET HOME
For me and you.
MONA AGARD.

"THE BLACK CAT."

5404 College Ave., Oakland.
SOME DAY.

Did you ever think
As the hearse rolls by
That some day
The pirates shall die?

Go sailing by
In a big black ship,
No more sunder,
Or plunder, or rip.

When they are done,
The witches will come,
And then!
Shall come the end!
"BLACK CAT."

STELLA M. LA GRONE,

Route 4, Box 52-C, Chico, Cal.
14 Years.

AUTUMN.

The autumn days are coming
With bright colored leaves a-fall-
ing.
The birds to the south have flown
Answering the sound of its call-
ing.

The summer breeze no longer we
feel,
O'er head dark clouds are form-
ing.
Now we must quickly indoors steal,
For a heavy storm is coming.

On our housetop we hear the rain
pattering
And close to the fire we are
lounging,
Eating nuts that we have been
gathering
From the woods to which we were
bounding.

And as the dark night approaches,
We open our ears to the tales
Of grandfather when he was a

(Continued on Next Page)



PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DR. WINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

courting
My grandmother in the long ago days.

But when the clock strikes nine,
And the fire in the grate dies low,
We must all cast away our pastimes
And off to dreamland go.

STELLA M. LA GRONE.

RHODA FREENTRUP,
3113 Eton ave., Berkeley.

13 Years.
THE YOUNG SCHOLAR'S TROUBLES.

What is that bell I hear?
It's the school house bell I fear.
If I walk, I'll sure be late.
So I think I'd better skate.
But I broke my skates the other day.

So I must think of some other way.
I guess I'll have to write this time.
Because it's nearly five of nine.
And O, dear! I forgot my books.
And how mussy my paper looks.
I'm afraid I'll never get there
If I keep fixing my hair.
Why! I didn't know it was so late.
I thought it was only half past eight.

But I hear the clock strike nine.
Therefore I know it is school time.
RHODA FREENTRUP.

EVELYN BOOTHE,
2200 Haste st., Berkeley.

A FAIRY TALE.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

There was a princess, proud and haughty.
The King said she was too naughty.
But the King had another, sweet as a rose,
Kind and sweet, as everyone knows.

The kind one went away, one day,
No one could find her to their dismay.
So the King offered a large sum,
If they could find her, anyone.

"Half of my kingdom to them goes,
Whoever finds my beautiful rose."
The proud princess was very mad.
"No one shall find that girl," she said.

But already a prince came in disguise,
He looked poor, but very wise.
He walked along till he came to a cave.
He saw the girl he was going to save.

He held up the robbers with his gun,
And tied with a rope every one.
And took his bride home that day
And the proud princess was killed in May.

THE SNOWFLAKE.

Oh, see the snowflakes. They are falling to the ground!
Harken! harken! they make not a sound.
Dear little snowflakes so fluffy and white,
As they fly through the air they're a beautiful sight.
Dancing and twirling so merry, you see.

Some of them light on the top of a tree,
Some of them fall away to the ground,
But still they make not even one sound.

Some of them fall on top of your house,
But still they don't scare even a mouse.
Now if you'll listen, for your's and for my sake,
I'll tell you of a fluffy snowflake.

All covered with beautiful diamonds so white.
It fell on top of a tower one night,
And there it stayed for one whole day.

Then the wind came along and blew it away,
Down it fell into a lake so blue,
And we've never heard of it since,
Have you?

A SPANISH SENORITA.

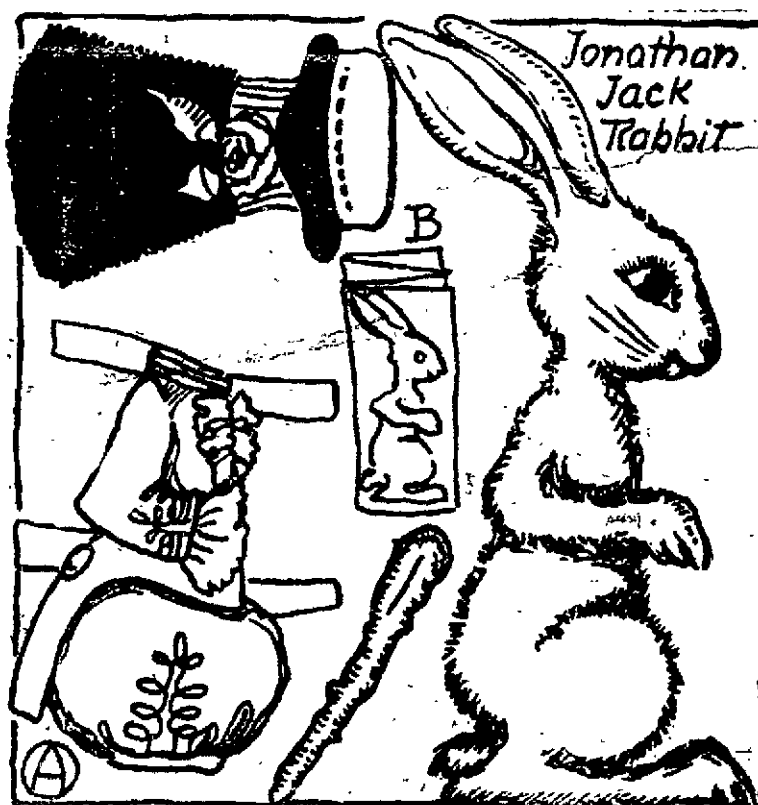
A Spanish senorita,
With hair of raven black,
With skin so brown and tender,
She has charms nearly everyone lacks.

Down the road she gaily dances,
Wishing for diamonds and pearls;
Wishing and waiting for someone
To admire her beautiful curls.
Always looking her sweetest,
She awaits him on a rock,
Hoping he'll arrive safely,
On time by her little clock.
She hears the footsteps of horses,
She feels that it is her.
And she is ready to greet him.

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU

BY AUNT ELSIE



"This is a VERY queer place,"

sighed Betty to Jenny Linn, her little rag doll, as she looked out over the desert. "The Indians live in a cliff, instead of houses. The squirrels burrow in the ground instead of holes in the trees, and the turtles call themselves 'tortises' and don't go near the water! I DO wish I could see something that looked like home!"

"How will I do," laughed the jolliest voice she had heard, and there in front stood Two Enormous Ears and Two Perfectly Huge Hind Legs with a merry little rabbit hitched in between.

"Oh, hello you!" laughed Betty. "You're a new one. You don't look much like the rabbits at home—but I think you're every bit as nice."

"I'm nicer—lots!" giggled the new rabbit. "I can do all the things they do, and scots of things they can't. That's because I was built for the real, wild wildernesses, and not pretty, safe wood places. You have to have lots of brains to live in the desert."

"And lots of hind legs too—judging by your shape," laughed Betty.

"Aren't they beauties?" said he, flopping them about. "They're

As he comes from behind the tree,
They do not stop, but pass right on.
And something seems to say to her
That he is forever gone.
Poor little senorita,
She sits forlorn on the stone.
He will never return to her,
So she sits there all alone.

EVELYN BOOTHE.

EUNICE ROSS,

5717 Herman st., Oakland.

12 Years.

THE PANSY.

Pretty little pansy,
Down among the leaves,
Dancing in the sunshine,
Swaying in the breeze.

Said I to the pansy:
"You are gay indeed
With your brilliant colors
I suppose you do not grieve."

In the morning when the dew
Drops upon your tender head,
They are like the stars that shine
And twinkle overhead.

You do not have to worry
About your evening gown;
A better dress could not be seen
In all the stores in town.

EUNICE ROSS.

JOYCE NEWMAN,

30 Vernon st., Oakland.

THE PEARL.

The pearl is a wonderful jewel,
It seems like a living thing,
When worn for a necklace,
Or set in a pendant or else a ring.

It glows with a beautiful lustre,
All colors blend into one;
The only rivals it seems like
Are the stars, the moon and the sun.

The only necklet I long for
Is a pretty one of them:
This jewel is, to me at least,
The very liveliest gem.

HELEN WOOD,

4436 Pleasant Valley st., Oakland

12 Years.

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS.
Did you ever see a bluebird
Flying, flying in the air?
Over houses and the treetops,
Flying, flying, everywhere?

Flying to bring happiness,
To people young and old,
Happiness is a treasure
Worth more than silver and gold.

Then let us try to see him
And happy we shall be.

really wonderful legs, and they need to be or I'd be a coyote's supper in no time at all. They're almost as strong as a kangaroo's and they carry me miles without tiring. I've lots of enemies—the hawks, the wild cats, the foxes, and most of all the Indians, who hunt me to eat my flesh and make blankets out of my hide. But my hind legs carry me away from all of them."

"You must have hard work fitting them into your outfit," said Betty. "Do you have to build a special room for 'em."

"Think you're funny, don't you?" grinned Jack Rabbit. "I don't live in a burrow. Any old brush is my home and when I'm hungry, I eat the bark off my house. That is more than you can do!" And with a merry little chuckle, off he hopped.

But Polite Pencil drew this picture of him for you to color and dress. Like him? If you wish, you can make whole strings of rabbits by folding a strip of paper, four inches wide and as long as you wish, tracing Jack on it, and then cutting through all the folds at once, as shown at B. Make the fold just wide enough to hold Jack.

(Copyright, 1922)

And try to make others happy.
When we'll be happier you see.

HAPPY SUNDAY MORNING.

Sunday morning,
Bright and fair,
I go out on the porch,
And see what's there.

I don't even wait
To put my clothes on,
'Cause I don't want to delay
The wonderful fun.

The fun of reading
The Aunt Elsie sheet;
There's fun and giggles
From our heads to our feet.

HELEN WOOD.

ARLINE SMALL,

6147 Ocean View Drive, Oakland.

(11 Years.)

UP IN THE ATTIC.

One dark night a few weeks ago
I was in bed. About midnight I heard a funny noise. I listened and—it stopped—then it began again. The noise came from the attic. My hair stood on end!

I soon fell a sleep again. The next morning I didn't say anything about it, because I thought I would see what the noise was myself. That night I went to sleep again and heard the same noise. Then I went to sleep again.

In the morning I thought I would tell my father about it. He took his flashlight and we all went upstairs. Father turned on his flashlight and climbed up in the attic, and what do you think he saw? Why there he saw a GREAT BIG OWL! He was about a foot high.

Father left him there, because it could catch rats. He said that the noise was the owl chasing the rat.

ARLINE SMALL.

MARY ALICE HORSWILL,

2826 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

(12 Years.)

EIGHT GIRLS IN BOARDING SCHOOL.

Eight girls, Yvette and her roommate, Cynthia, Dorothy and Barbara, the twins, Jean, the fun of the eight, eBty and her roommate Nance were great friends. The eight had rooms in a separate

If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any troubles at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

wing. They were all in the eighth grade, and full of fun.

One afternoon they all sat in the twins' room. Cynthia said, "Oh what fun it would be to have a midnight party."

"Yes, let's," said the girls.

"I suggest that we each contribute a dollar to the supper," said Barbara.

So it was planned that it would be Monday at midnight. Each one had something to buy, such as cake, bread, ham, cookies and tea. They had a kettle and a stove in case of emergency.

Monday night came. The things were all ready. It was to be in Yvette's and Cynthia's room. At twelve o'clock four doors opened, and the girls assembled in the room. Yvette had poured out one cup of tea when they heard the outer door of the wing open. Cynthia rushed into bed. Jean, Marion, Betsy and Nance and the twins rushed to the closets, each with something in her hand.

Yvette said, "Here is a cup of tea, Cynthia. You'll be all right in the morning."

"Thank you dear," said Cynthia.

There was a knock at the door.

"Come in," called Yvette.

"My dear, I thought I heard someone in this room," said Miss Harris.

"Yes," replied Yvette. "I made Cynthia a cup of tea. She was not well."

"All right, make her another if she is ill again," said Miss Harris, closing the door. The party lasted till about one o'clock and the girls returned to their rooms and laughed themselves to sleep.

MARY ALICE HORSWILL.

DOROTHY KELLY,

951 Aggar St., Oakland.

SNOW BLIND.

Once, a long while ago, there lived in the North a sweet girl of sixteen years. Her brother was a boy of twenty. He loved his sister dearly. She was so kind that the people called her the flower of the North.

One day, when a storm came up, a young man of twenty was caught in the storm. Doris, for that was the girl's name, was looking out at the storm. She saw the man trying to escape the storm. She went out in the kitchen and got her fur coat and hat and ran out into the storm.

At last she got him in. She layed him down in her brother's bed, and got him a hot drink. Then he tried to open his eyes but at last he knew he was snow blind. Then he told her how he had been traveling to the next town and got caught in the storm.

He fell in love with Doris and they were married. They had two lovely children, a handsome boy and a golden haired girl. And as I forgot to say, the loving father, through the loving care of Doris, got back his sight.

DOROTHY KELLY.

ELWILDA LEVEIRA,

Oakley, California.

Elwilda is a new chum, and a prize-winner already!

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

(PRIZE STORY.)

One night I went to bed very early. After I had been in bed for half an hour I heard a clump. I looked out of the window and about a quarter of a mile away I saw an old house. Almost all the shingles were broken and so were the doors and windows, besides the house was saving in. When I looked at it something seemed to go all through me—being so frightened! I kept looking at it and then the first thing I knew I WAS RIGHT BEFORE IT!

I was just going to run home when someone grabbed me. I fainted.

When I came to my senses again I was in this old house. I didn't see anyone. On the center of the floor I saw two rickety chairs and a table. To my surprise the table

(Continued on Next Page.)



moved, went towards me and began to talk. This is what it said: "Please do something for me and you will get payed for it."

I said, "I will do anything you tell me to do."

Then it said, "Go lock every door in the house."

This I did because I thought it would then tell me how to escape from the place. But instead the table TURNED INTO A PIRATE! He was a fierce looking man and made me tremble when I looked at him. He began talking, but I couldn't understand him. This is what he said:

"Te, Ha! Co! Fa! So!!!" He said it very loud. While he was saying this a drop of water fell to the floor. I saw that it became larger and larger. When the water was about an inch high on the floor the pirate faded away and then the water went down again.

I saw the table again, but before I had a chance to speak to it, it turned into a very, very funny looking ghost. This is what the ghost said:

"Go through this house, and when you come to the back part of it you will see another ghost just like me and he will tell you something else."

I did as I was told and came to the ghost that the other one was telling me about. This is what the ghost said, "Go down this hall until you come to a very little fairy. She will tell you how to get away from here."

I did as I was told, very glad to get away from there, but to my surprise it wasn't a fairy, but instead it was a big monster! When it looked at me, fire sprang from his eyes, smoke came from his nose and serpents fell from his mouth when he opened it. While he was looking at me two ghosts came in, bound me up in chains and tied me to a tree. After the ghosts had gone away again I heard bangs and thumps and all sorts of noises. Another monster came in to the room. The monster was just like the other one. Both of them had their mouths wide open—to gobble me up and if it wasn't for Aunt Elsie just passing by the place and saving me I don't know where I would be now.

As soon as I was with Aunt Elsie and settled down she asked me if I wanted to be in her club. I said that I would like to—and here I am! ELWILDA LEVEIRA.

And that isn't all—here's another dandy story from Elwilda:

BLUE LAND.

One day when I was coming home from school I fell over a big rock and hurt myself badly. I fell over this rock for three days—right after each other and I began to become very curious about falling over it for three days because I would always look where I was going and never see it.

One day I lifted it up to get it off the road. As soon as I lifted it up I saw a hole in the ground where it had been. I heard a voice say, "Come on down here!"

I said "How?"

Then I heard the voice say, "Get a shovel and dig down here and after it is big enough, jump in."

I did this. Everything that I saw down there was blue. I looked around and I saw that I was walking on the bottom of an ocean. A way off I saw a blue old hut. I walked to it. When I got to it I saw an old blue frog. I lifted him up and as I did it I saw a girl about my age in front of me. I said, "How did you get here?"

She said, "I was that old frog that you just saw. I have been imprisoned here by an old witch and she was the one that turned me into a frog."

We heard a lot of noise and started running. When—BANG! I fell out of bed—and it was only a dream. ELWILDA LEVEIRA.

LORRAINE LOSSER,
201A Linda Ave., Piedmont, Cal.
(10 Years.)

MOTHER.

There is no other,
Like your dear Mother;
Who will always sympathize with you,

When friends and luck are few;
She's always ready to cheer your heart;
And in trouble always takes your part;

When everybody throws you down,
And friends pass by with a frown,
Who could make you more glad,
Than to go home to Mother and Dad.

LORRAINE LOSSER.

MARIE MIAMOTE.

R. 1, Box 73A, Healdsburg.
"Gosh what a hot day," exclaimed Floyd.

Floyd was a boy in the fifth grade at school and twelve years old. He had had History and was now studying Geography. He wished to take a short nap but of course it was against the rules. At last he grew so sleepy that he decided to take a nap on the fly. Looking towards the teacher he found her busy with a book, there-

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



The sun spread himself over the desert of Hopi Land and painted little blisters on Betty's nose.

"What a HOTTEST place!" said she to Jenny Linn, her little rag doll. "I s'pect nothing but an Indian or a kitchen stove could be really comfortable here. No wonder there aren't any animals—"

She stopped, for the queerest small chattering laugh had interrupted her. There wasn't an Indian in sight and it didn't sound like an Indian anyway. What could it have been? Again it came and then Betty saw the Laughing. There on a stone stood an odd little grayish brown squirrel, munching a seed and chattering between munches.

"Good morning!" said the little squirrel. "That's a very silly speech you just made. No animals in the desert—why, it's FULL of animals. There's ME! Am I not an animal? And there are least 8,952,638,310 relatives of mine—and ever so many other animals, too, only they aren't as important and wonderful as the Squirrel Family, of course."

"But who ARE you?" gasped Betty.

fore he dropped his head upon his arms and fell asleep.

While asleep he had a dream. "Floyd, where would you like to go this minute?" he heard a voice say.

"I would like to see the fishes under the sea," said Floyd.

In a few minutes he found himself under the sea where he saw many kinds of fishes. At school they were just having recitations and one of the classes were having Geography.

"Where are the giraffes and elephants found?" asked Miss Seabass.

"In Alaska," answered the fishes.

In another class they were having History.

"Who was Christopher Columbus?" Miss Halibut asked.

"Columbus invented the steamboat," answered the class.

In another class they were having Hygiene.

"What is the best thing to do when you swallow poison?" the teacher asked.

"The best thing to do is to digest it," the pupils answered.

Now Floyd thought that the fishes were very stupid and ignorant. He knew that giraffes and elephants were found in Africa and that Robert Fulton was the inventor of the steamboat and not Christopher Columbus. He also knew that when he had taken poison by accident that his mother had given him an antidote.

Just as he was going towards the Arithmetic class he awoke. After this dream, he studied hard because he did not wish to stay as ignorant as the fishes, and his teacher wondered why he had so suddenly become such a studious and attentive pupil.

MARIE MIAMOTE.

"MARIE."

2026 Peralta Ave., Fruitvale.
(11 Years.)

"MARGARET AND CLAIRE." Margaret and Claire were planning to give a surprise party to Alice on her birthday. Her birthday was the next Saturday and today was Monday, so they had to

"I just told you. A Squirrel. Miss Gussie Ground Squirrel."

"But you don't look like any squirrel I ever saw. They're silky and fluffy and live in trees and—"

"Pooh! Of course I'm not fluffy. How long do you suppose fluff would last in this heat and sand? And who would live in a silly tree when there's all the round earth to burrow in? I'm not built for looks. I'm built to stand wear," and she gave a proud little sniff. "That's why my fur is coarse, so it won't be easily hurt. And I'm the dirty grayish-brown color of the desert so the hawk and the snake and the coyote won't find me too easily. Even though they do find me, I'm usually safe in my burrow, which I build with many back doors. See, I'm sitting at my front door now—"

But with that she gave a little squeak and dropped out of sight, for far above a great bird wheeled by. And that was all that Betty saw of Gussie that day. But you may see her every day if you'll cut out this picture and dress her in her party dress.

(Copyright, 1922.)

work very fast, in order to have everything planned by Thursday, because that was the night they were going to tell their plans to the girls and boys who were going.

They said that they were going to have it in the orchard, as they could hide very well behind the trees. Margaret and Claire were to call Alice about half-past seven, and ask her to go for a walk through the orchard. Then they could jump out from behind the trees and call surprise.

At last the day came. Margaret and Claire went over to Alice's house and asked her to go for a walk in the orchard.

She said all right and they were soon out past the sixth row of trees when from everywhere came shouts. "Surprise! Surprise!" Alice pretty near went through the ground, she was so surprised. They went to the place where they had set the table in Japanese manner, with lanterns and decorations. They had lots of fun playing games.

About eleven o'clock they started to go home. When they came to the third row of trees they heard Claire holler and then nothing was seen or heard. They all ran around looking for her when Margaret fell over a stump and a trap door opened. There was a stairway about forty or fifty feet, going down.

The boys suggested that they should go down, but that two boys should go first, then two girls, then two boys, in this manner.

They went down when Frank saw a light in the distance. They followed the passage. What do you think they saw? Why Aunt Elsie talking to Claire. She said to the boys and girls, "I wanted you to come down here. I've listened to all the noises and watched you playing games and I wanted to tell you I think you would have lots more fun if you would come to our parties and join our club. That party we had in the Auditorium was very nice and so come on, Pirates and Witches, and join."

They all did and are having lots of fun. MARIE.

This is one of the cleverest stories ever printed in our section, and the Witches may well be proud of it. It's warranted to make your blood curdle and your hair stand on end:

MARIE MIAMOTE.

R. 1, Box 73A, Healdsburg.

THE MYSTERIOUS MESSENGER.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Many many years ago, a strange occurrence happened in a little town in the west. To this day it remains a mystery.

It was a hot day, and the telegraph operator was dozing off because the line was not busy and now and then a few messages came. About three o'clock in the afternoon the telegram apparatus began ticking. The operator took the message down and it read, "Watch-the-box, watch-the-box, watch-the-box." It did not say who had sent the message, or for whom it was intended, but just the words, "Watch-the-box."

It was nearing evening when the westbound train came into the station, bringing with a bag of letters and a coffin. A large amount of money was also left in charge of the operator, which he took to his office and put into the safe. The bag of letters and the coffin he left in a corner of the office.

All afternoon and late in the evening which had come in the earlier part of the day, continued to come. Always the same words, "Watch-the-box."

Late at night the line was busy tick-tick-ticking the same message.

About twelve o'clock in the night, the operator grew very sleepy. Going to a couch in the corner he lay down and dozed awaking once in a while.

Two hours passed, four and five hours passed and then something happened. The operator saw the lid of the coffin slowly open, inch by inch until it was lifted about six feet and a man stepped out. Slowly and cautiously he crept to the safe. His back was towards him. Pulling out his revolver from his pocket he shot at the man once and rushing out of the door, he hurried to rouse some neighbors.

With a group of people including the sheriff he hurried towards the station. On the way, they met a horse and buggy with one occupant, rushing pell mell down the street.

When they reached the station, a pool of blood was found in front of the safe but the strange man had disappeared.

The safe had been untouched.

MARIE MIAMOTE.

"OOH LA LA,"

Oakland, Calif.

(12 Years.)

Here's a witch with something to say to the other witches, and the pirates, too:

WITCHES AND PIRATES ATTENTION!

Last Sunday after reading our magazine I was somewhat disappointed at the way our stories are going. Every one of them except a few have the story laid out in a pirates den or else the boys ask their mothers if they can go for a hike. Invariably on the hike they find some robbers or gold and get a reward.

I also notice that there is a lot of traps and secret buttons in all the caves and nearly always there is an opium den. So right now I'm going to say let's start in writing new plots and see how many stories we can get in our paper that are different from what we have been having lately.

Ever a Witch, "OOH LA LA."

MARY ANN BROWN.

No Address.

(12 Years.)

THE RESCUE.

Once there was a great big dog who took care of a little girl whose parents lived on a hill. At the foot of the hill there was a railroad track. One day the mother was very busy and allowed the dog to take care of the baby. They were playing happily when the baby ran to the tracks and sat between the rails. Very soon the dog heard a whistle and then the puffing of the train.

Now the train was in sight—it was too far up the hill to get the mother. The dog tried to pull the baby off of the track but could not. The train was coming fast, the baby was playing unconsciously with her doll. When the train was about a block away the dog seemed to think of something. He snatched the doll away from the baby's arms and backed off the tracks. The baby wanted the doll so she followed the dog and was off the track just in time to save herself.

In that family the dog was a hero ever after.

MARY ANN BROWN.



(Continued From Page One)

tive that I saw a goblin making monkey faces at me from an unconscious doorknob. I wished I was home. I also remembered a warm bed would be welcome.

Suddenly I heard a footstep. It was two of the other three chums, Oliver and Bob. Bob was a wireless dub with a spireless dome (excuse the fine joke.) We waited and waited for the other friend, Howard, but he did not show up. We went over to his house and gave the usual signal, but no one answered. Two pebbles thrown at the window—providing that the window does not break—was what we called by. We looked in the window of his room. The quilts and bedding were strewn all over the floor. We got frantic and speculated as to his fate etc.—and finally decided the haunted house had something to with it and the missing Howard.

We then proceeded up the street and finally after some trouble got in the house through a window about 10:59 o'clock. We landed in the kitchen. Just as we were starting across the floor Oly, or Oliver, saw something. He always sees too much anyway. "L—Look!" he exclaimed.

We looked accordingly and beheld in the direction of his hand—unmistakably THICK RED BLOOD!

We began to shake. We looked at it again and shook some more. We began to feel miserable. We also wished we were home. Finally Bob said, "Let's go upstairs!"

When we heard the usual—or unusual—cries and groans that are prominent in ghost stories we were entering the next room to go upstairs. That was enough. We rushed for the window and the street. However, fifteen minutes later found us again in the place where we left so hurriedly. We spunked up and searched all over the first story, but found nothing of particular interest except a few old bottles that were a feature before the Volstead act, and some catsup bottles that were empty and a patent shoe medicine for the eyes. We next went upstairs.

We all felt very awed and did not talk much. Even Bob, the world's ten-cent wonder did not talk. For we always heard Bob talking about that Satanic instrument of his, the Radio. He was always willing to enter into a conversation about some part of his set. So far as I learned about it, it had a thing he called his condenser and a pair of phones and a crystal. The condenser was something that condensed something—maybe cow's milk, condensed canned milk. The rest of the



apparatus did something or other that made it clear for you to hear a bunch of French from France or English from America, etc. Well, we reached the top of the creaky staircase. Just as we started down a corridor we heard the worst mixture of sounds that was ever heard of a Christian or heathen. Somebody must have been fighting—for bangs and jabs sounded all over the house. On first thought we decided to make a quiet and uncalled for retreat and exit for home. But upon a second reflection we decided to investigate. When we entered the room from whence the sounds ensued, we saw two hasty figures wrestling on the floor. One was brown and the other was dressed in blue.

We gathered up courage and made a grand rush for the struggling figures. A fierce struggle ensued in which I wrestled with a bunch of coal sacks and Oly with the missing chum, Howard. Finally we disentangled ourselves, all except Howard, who kept on wrestling with the coal sacks of eight and eighties. He had on his blue pajamas and it was quite evident that he was under the severe strains of another nightmare and a pleasant walk in his sleep!

That was enough. We woke him up hastily. "I got him! I got him! I got him!" he cried, thrashing the air. And then we grabbed him and thumped him and patted him until he was thoroughly awake.

"Good heavens—where do you think you are—in Petaluma or somewhere?"

We finally posted the sleepy Howard as to where he was and the general direction as to where he was going—home—when we woke him up. We found out that the long and short—and the middle—of it was that Howard had had such a fine time on his birthday and had so many pieces of rich birthday cake that he had been disintegrated in a nightmare. The nightmare got so bad that physical work was required and he walked in his sleep and unluckily his dream led him to the haunted house.

But where did the blood come from? We went down and pondered on the cause in front of it. Finally Oly gave us a hint that deserves a gold medal or something. He said, "By gosh—we're mutts—that blood is not blood at all, but tomato catsup from that bottle!"

We looked and saw that the catsup had accidentally been spilt on the floor. We were astounded! We couldn't say a single word. We

ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU By Lewis Allen Browne.

"If you boys are camping on that island, it's about time one of you played 'fish' and brought back your boat!"

Ned and Ted looked up, startled to see a rather pleasant-faced man pointing out on the lake where their boat was drifting a couple hundred feet from shore.

"You tied the boat, now you can swim after it," said Ned to Ted.

"You mean I didn't tie it," laughed Ted, somewhat ashamed of his carelessness, as he prepared to swim after it.

The boys had been so interested in the fulgurite which they called a "lightning tube," that they had not noticed the boat drift away. As Ted brought it in he said: "I'll tie it this time" and made a safe but decidedly clumsy knot. The strange man grinned. "You don't tie a boat, you make it fast. And you don't call it a rope, it's a painter."

"Here," he said, "that's an awful bungling knot. If a skipper saw you do that he'd know you were a landlubber."

"And if he heard you talk, he'd know you are a sailor," laughed Ted. The man nodded as he untied the knot. "Suppose one of you had cramps and the other wanted to take the boat out to him—it would take three minutes to untie that mess!" and he pointed disgustedly at the knot Ted had made. "Will you show us, please?" asked Ted.

"In the old sailing vessel days the first three things a cabin boy had to learn was to tie knots, splice rope and swab decks. Now when you make fast to a post or sapling, all you need is a simple clove hitch," the sailor explained and in a jiffy he made one. "And when you want to cast off, you pull in to loosen it and then lift out the

just gawked—if you don't know what that means don't use a dictionary—there's no such word in one. Anyway we gawked. And the patter patter we heard every night was a leaky joint, (not in the head) but in the faucet. The water dropped out on a piece of iron making a pat, pat. The flashes were illusions.

A mighty sheepish bunch of four sneaked home that night without a word. If you should ask any member about that happening on that night you would get an answer in true boyish fashion, such as "Aw, jump in the lake!" "Beat it!" or "Go to Napa!"

And the Haunted House was no more a topic of neighborly interest.

VERNON RICE.

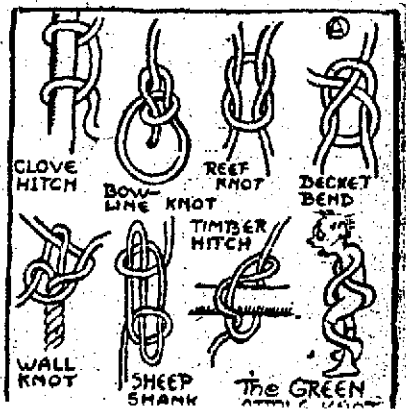
365 Tenth St., Oakland.
(8 Years.)

Vernon is another of our enterprising young Pirates:

THE TWO LITTLE GIRLS THAT CHANGED INTO FLOWERS.

Once there was two girls. One was named Rosie and the other was named Blue Eyes, because Rosie was named that it was because she had such rosy cheeks. And because Blue Eyes was named that it was because she had such blue eyes. Rosie and Blue Eyes was very happy.

But the other people very unhappy. On the top of the hill a very old lady lived. She had everything that was magic, so Rosie and Blue Eyes started out for the old lady's house. The sun was shining. It was quite hot. So Rosie and



short end and there you are!" As he spoke he did it.

Within five minutes Ned and Ted both were able to make the clove hitches that met the approval of the sailor. The man's home was on a nearby farm, where he was making a visit. He was first officer on a tramp steamer but explained that he had started in on an old coastwise brig. The boys took him over to their camp for dinner and he entertained them for a long while showing them tricks with rope, especially the making of useful knots.

Ted made careful drawings of them for his notebook.

First he picked up the small rope that was used to hold the tent flap back. It was frayed away back for six inches or more.

"I should have tied a knot in it," murmured Ned.

"No that is clumsy. You should make a wall knot in the end, like this," and the sailor unbraided the strands for a few inches and deftly interlocked each strand into a loop made by the other, pulled them up tightly, trimmed them and said: "There, there's no bungling knot in that. You can pull it through the eyelet and yet it will never fray or unravel." Ted's drawing shows just how this is done.

The reef knot for fastening string or small ropes together, for clotheslines—even for temporarily fastening broken fishline—is one of the simplest and handiest, as the boys soon learned.

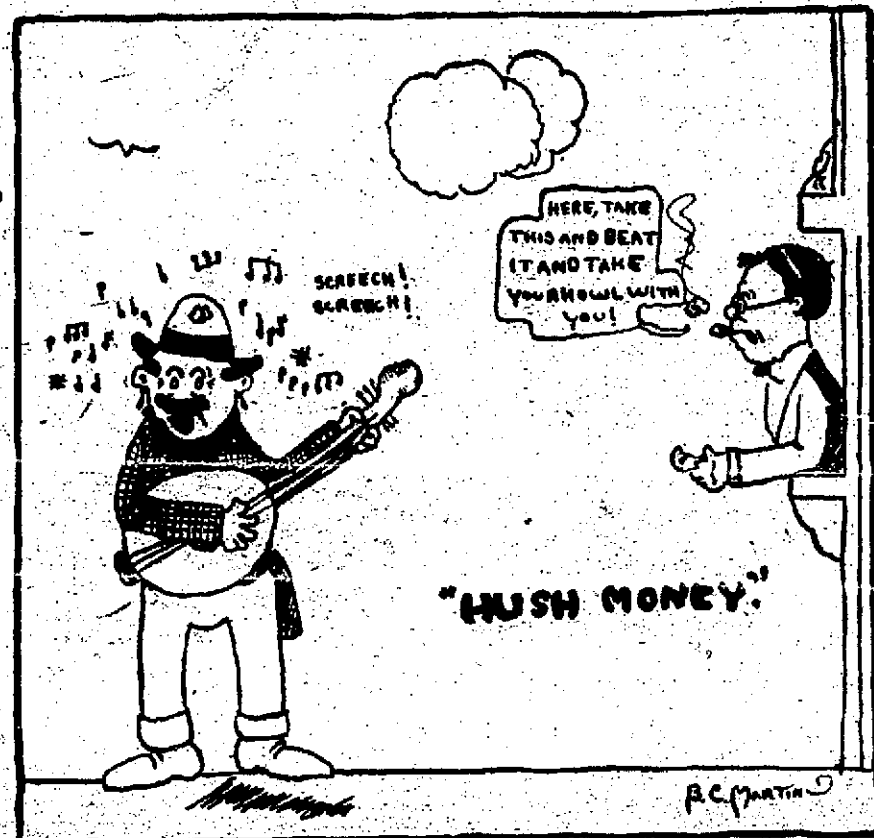
"For towing a log or timber in the water or for hoisting it," the old timber hitch is the proper thing," said the seafaring guest, "because it never slips. It has a grip that will always hold." He examined some of their fishing tackle and laughed at the way they had fastened a snell hook to a line, with a clumsy hard knot through the snell or catgut loop.

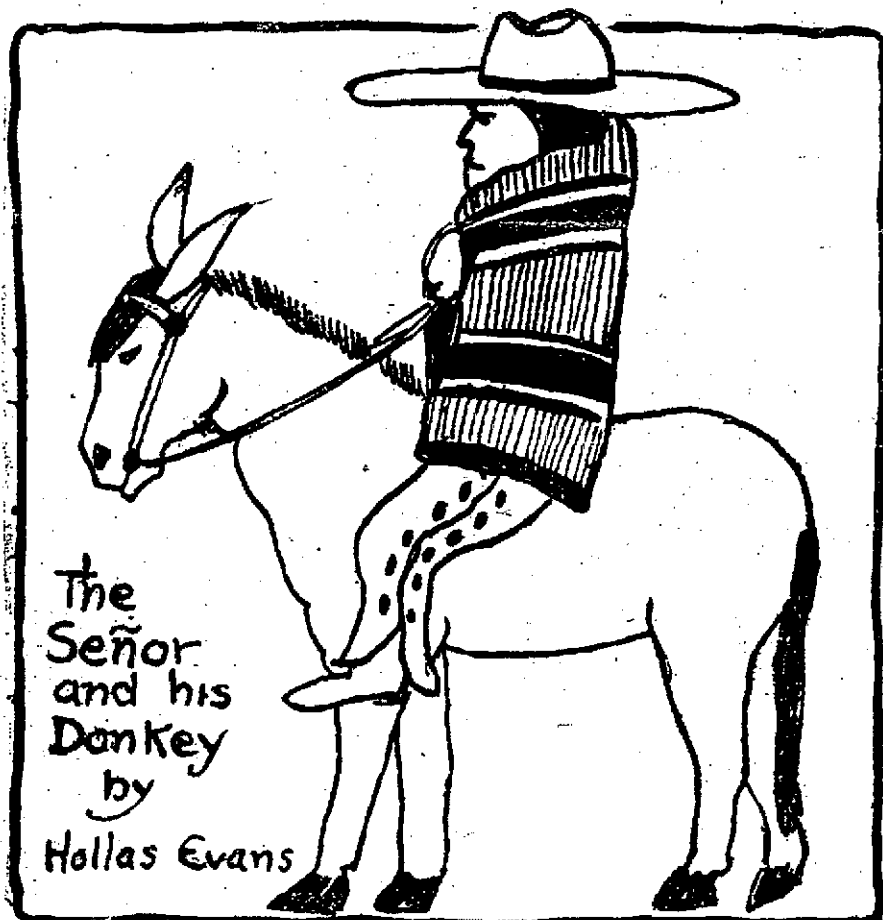
"Use a 'becket bend,'" he said. "That is, at sea it's a 'becket bend.' On land it's called a 'weaver's knot.'" He showed them and Ted's sketch of it is easy to understand as he made the snell loop black and the fishline white. Use such a knot and your line will never slip from the snell.

The bowline knot is for a firm, rigid loop on the end of a rope—not a slipknot, but a noose that will not slip. Another valuable thing Ned and Ted learned was the "sheep-shank" which really isn't a knot at all, but a method of shortening a rope that is already fastened at both ends. If the rope is too long, loosen it well and make the loops as shown in the drawing. You can do this without using either end of the rope. Pull gently and firmly and your rope will be shortened.

(Continued on Next Page)

(Copyright, 1922.)





Blue Eyes sat down to rest, and they made baskets out of leaves for the old lady.

It was getting dark so they started for the old lady's house, as fast as they could. When they reached there it was midnight. There she stood. She asked the two little girls what they wanted. "We want to make everybody happy!" they said.

Just as they said these words they never came home again for the old lady had changed the two little girls into flowers. Rosie had changed into a Rose, and Blue Eyes had changed into a Violet. And that is how everybody was made happy. VERNON RICE.

"BLOODY PETER"

Oakland.

THE LEGEND OF THE STONE FACE.

Many years ago, in the valley which is now called Wooden Valley, there lived a tribe of Indians. They never knew that there was any people around them until one day they saw the smoke pouring forth from Mt. St. Helena. They thought it was a large man smoking his pipe.

One day the Chief of the tribe asked his men if any of them would go with him to see what it was. They all volunteered to go and see what it was. So the next day they all started. When they got to the top of the hill they looked down into a fertile valley, which is now called Napa Valley.

They started down the other side and up toward Mt. St. Helena. They traveled for many sleeps. One day they came to the base of the mountain. They had just got there when the mountain began to smoke and threw forth a few rocks. They were frightened and prayed to the Great Spirit to send them help. He heard them and answered their plea.

He sent forth a huge bird with a human head, and all the Indians climbed on his back and were brought home safely. The monster's head is seen to this day on the Monticello road, and the rest of the monster has been turned into trees and rocks.

"BLOODY PETER."

HAROLD ATKINSON

2448 Mission St., San Francisco.
(13 Years.)

Here's a live story, from a lively pirate:

A RESCUE.

A small boy, his age I should judge, about ten years. His clothes were ragged and dusty, and he had never known his parents, as they had been killed in a railroad accident. The boy was raised in an orphanage, which had been very cruel to him, so he decided to run away.

As he was walking along Broadway, he constantly looked back of him, fearing that the keeper of the orphanage would be following.

Suddenly he stopped, as if struck by lightning, for not more than twenty yards in back of him was the keeper. Quick action on his part was the only way to escape.

A wagon was coming rapidly down the street, this was his only chance. With a quick swerve he caught the back of the wagon, and boosted himself into it.

He looked back and saw the keeper staring at him in amazement. For the first time he heard a faint cry, looking around he saw other occupants. Horror flashed through him as he realized that he was on a runaway, but where did that faint cry come from. Not stopping to think about it he jumped to the drivers seat and



No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use pseudonyms if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

with all his might he pulled back on the reins, and pushed the brake. It seemed like half an hour before the horses would come to a halt, but they finally did.

Exhausted his body dropped to the seat. It was about ten minutes later, when he opened his eyes, that he saw a man, lady, and a small child bending over him. The man said:

"When you feel better I will tell you why I brought you here."

It was two days later when our hero was told the story, it ran—

"My daughter who is five years old was playing hide and seek, so not wanting to be caught she hid under the blanket that was in the wagon. A piece of newspaper flew in the horse's face, which made them run away. You jumped on the wagon and stopped the horses, and saved my daughter from death, so I am going to give you your reward. The keeper of the orphanage who followed you in an automobile, told me about your parents and I have made arrangements to adopt you."

Our hero's heart was thumping and words could not express his gratitude. But I can say this, that he was very happy in his new home. HAROLD ATKINSON.

"MYSTERIOUS PIRATE."

11 68 Fifth Street, Oakland.
THE POOR BOY.

Once upon a time there lived two little boys named Mike and Walter. They were brothers—their father and mother had died. So Mike and Walter had to sleep in a cave.

One day while they were walking into town they heard a lot of people talking about something. So they both went to see what it was about. When they got there they heard them say, "In the country there is a king whose two daughters are always ill, and nobody knows why."

So Walter and Mike started out to find out. So they took some bread and water and started. While they were walking they heard a noise. They listened and heard some one say: "In the country where the princesses never got well, on top of the roof there are two centipedes and one is straight and

ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU By Lewis Allen Browne.

Ned and Ted were watching a thunderstorm from their camp. There came a blinding flash of lightning. Ted began to count rapidly. When the crash of thunder came he exclaimed: "Fifteen!" and began figuring for a moment. "Thunderstorms make some people looney," laughed Ned.

"The lightning struck three miles away," said Ted, paying no heed to Ned's attempted wit. This interested his cousin.

"How do you know, or are you just guessing?" demanded Ned.

"Figures don't lie," quoted Ted. "Fifteen times 1100 is 16,500, and—"

"What are you driving at?" asked Ned, and Ted explained that every count represented one second. He counted 15—hence it was 15 seconds between the flash and the thunder. "Light," explained Ted, "travels 1100 feet a second, so I figure that the bolt was three miles away."

"No danger, then," said Ned. "Humph, one bolt may strike 20 miles away and a minute later another may strike here—these storms cover a big area sometimes, so don't figure that way. I wasn't figuring to learn how safe we were, but how near it was."

"Once," said Ned, "I was caught in a thunderstorm and got under a big oak tree and the lightning struck another tree right near me. When I told Uncle Ben he warned me never to get under a tree in a thunderstorm. He said trees were struck more often than just bare ground, as they seemed to attract the lightning and that it was better to stay in the open and get wet."

"That's worth remembering," said Ted. "I'm sure I would have run under a big tree."

While the boys were talking and watching the electrical display there came a blinding, snapping flash and a terrific crash, all at once, and a huge limb of a tree just across the narrow inlet on the mainland was snapped off. After they had recovered from the shock Ned suddenly remembered something and jumped.

"Perhaps we'll get a 'lightning tube' over there!" he cried.

"Who's daffy now?" asked Ted.

"Just as soon as this storm stops we'll row over and see," said Ned.

"What do you mean by 'lightning tube'?" insisted Ted when he saw that Ned wasn't joking.

"Just wait, I'll show you, if there is one," and Ned became mysterious. Half an hour later the thunderstorm had passed over, the sun was shining, the foliage glistening and the air as fresh and



cool as a spring day. The boys took a short-handled pick and spade and rowed over. Ted wasn't very excited. He thought it some joke of Ned's and suggested they stop in the lily-pod cove and catch some catfish for supper.

"Catch catfish!" exclaimed Ned, laughing. "Don't you know they won't bite during a thunderstorm or right after it—they never do. Don't ask me why. I don't know—but I know they simply won't."

"Something else for me to remember," said Ted as they went ashore to the tree and Ned began to examine the ground.

"See?" he exclaimed. "The lightning went down the tree and into the ground here," and he began to loosen the earth carefully and feel with his fingers. "Come and help me," he said. Ted grinned. "You're not going to catch me with that silly trick. Wouldn't I be an easy mark to get down and feel in the ground for a lightning tube?"

Ned kept on searching and suddenly cried, "I'll bet this is one!" and dragged something out of the ground.

"It is!" he shouted and took it to the water to clean it. Ted followed—Ned handed it to him—a peculiar sort of stone tube, just plain brownish rock outside, but the inside was lined with tiny crystals. Ted was deeply interested. He studied the tube and the ground. The lightning came down, as the dotted lines show, from A to B, and into the ground there. It melted the siliceous substance in the soil as it passed through, forming the inner crystals and making a rough tube as shown at C.

Later Ted learned that the correct name of these things are not "lightning tubes," but "fulgurites." If you know where lightning strikes the ground you may find one.

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one is crooked and you are to kill the crooked one—"

So both went on and found the castle where the king lived and they went in and told the king that they could cure the daughters. They asked the king for a sword and then Mike and Walter climbed up to the roof, and killed the crooked one.

The princesses got well and Walter and Mike got half the kingdom and both married each princess, when they got big, and lived happy ever after.

MYSTERIOUS PIRATE.

DONALD SHEPHERD.

15 Eucalyptus Road, Berkeley.
(8 Years.)

Donald is one of the new crop of young pirates—and he is very welcome!

BLOODY MIKE AND THE BOYS.

Once upon a time, like most stories begin, there lived a pirate gang. This gang did lots of harm to the people. The leader of the gang was Bloody Mike. Now a large reward was offered for the gang, dead or alive.

Jack and Tom were wandering in the forest when they saw a man kick a rock three times and the rock opened and he went in. The boy did the same and the man went in a room. The boys got their guns and held up the men and marched the men to the police, and got the reward.

They married and lived happily.
DONALD SHEPHERD.

EDWARD AVARY.

350 Van Buren Ave., Oakland.
CPANG LOW.

One time in the Chinatown district of San Francisco there lived Chang Low, a Chinese opium smuggler, who was wanted by the police. Bob was one of the best detectives and was told to capture Chang Low.

The very next morning he got up and put on some Chinese clothes. He then went down to the opium den. He saw a Chinaman knock at the door of the den three times. Then, to Bob's surprise, the door opened and the

Chinaman went in. Bob thought he would try this so he knocked three times and the door opened as before and he walked in and saw a long hall in front of him, and he walked down the hall.

He walked in a room where he heard some Chinese talk. In a second he heard a shot fired in the room. He flew to open the door and saw Chang Low dead on the floor. He quickly blew his whistle twice and in a minute three cops were at his side.

He said, "We have to work fast, before the murderer gets away!" He told Jerry, one of the cops, to wait there while they investigated. Bob took Tom and Bill, the other two cops with him. All of a sudden, as Bob was walking, he stopped and told Tom and Bill to listen to the noise under the floor. Bob said, "There is some steps right at the end of the hall!"

So they walked down the steps with their pistols in their hands, and the light in the room at the bottom of the stairs went out. Bob and Bill fired their guns into the room and killed both of the Chinamen. Then a lot of cops came down the stairs and they too had raided the place.

Bob went to the judge and told him the story. Bob got the \$5000 reward for Chang Low. Bob married his girl, and lived happily ever after.

EDWIN AVARY.

WEYMOUTH WILCOX.

3536 Custer Street, Oakland.

THE ADVENTURES OF JACK AND TOM.

One upon a time there were two boys. Their names were Jack and Tom. Tom's father was very rich and Jack's father was dead and his mother was poor.

One day they heard that some pirates had robbed a bank. The next day they asked their mothers if they could try to capture the pirates. Their mothers said yes.

The next morning they got some food for a week. Tom asked his

(Continued On Next Page.)



father if he would buy them a submarine and he said yes.

The next day they started. In the afternoon they saw a pirate ship. The pirate saw the submarine and began to shoot at them. Tom was wounded in the arm. Jack killed half and captured the other half.

The next day Jack made them tell where they lived. When they came to the island where they lived they made the pirates tell where their cave was. When they captured the ten more pirates that were there they put them all in the submarine and brought them to the police station.

The boys received a large reward, and lived happily ever after.

WEYMOUTH WILEY.

ROBERT DAY PORTER.

Cargill Court, Medford, Oregon.

It was in the year of 1622, when Jamestown was in its youth. A young boy some sixteen years of age sat on the dock of Jamestown fishing. He was a sunburned youth, strong and with very black hair and dark eyes. Suddenly he pulled out his pole from the water, and walked toward his home.

When he arrived at his home, which was nothing more than a shack, as we would call it; he went inside and came out, not with a fishing pole, but a long rifle, powder bag, and shot bag.

He then started toward the hills which you could see in the back of his home. He had not gone more than a mile, when he stooped down behind a bush across a path not twenty yards ahead of him walked four pirates. (We will call this boy David).

Chapter Two.

David followed them at a safe distance and as he followed he blazed a trail, by breaking twigs. They were coming to a rocky land, as the pirates rounded a rock, David stumbled over a vine. The four men stopped and turned around, but they could not see him for he was hidden under the dense underbrush that was all about. The men thought it was some animal, probably a bird.

They passed around one of the rocks, and out of sight of David. He got up and followed them, or tried to but could not find them. He remembered it was said that pirates had some lair around there. He went home or started to; he did not get far before a deer jumped up before him; he shot at it and killed it. He cut it up and went home, and at supper that night he told his father of the occurrence.

Chapter Three.

His father told him to be careful, and the next day while he was down at his father's an old man came in very much excited, and told him of some pirates who captured a ship yesterday. And put the crew to death (all but one), who escaped to bring the news. They had taken twenty-five pounds of gold, and quite a bit of valuable silks, and clothes. They could not be found anywhere and they did not have time to get away.

This bit of news set David a-thinkin'. He went out to where he had at last seen the pirates. When he arrived he went cautiously around a big rock, and what should he see but two pirates, bringing clothes into a small hole; big enough for a man to get through with ease. They were passing things through the hole. David had watched them for not more than ten minutes, before he was startled by some slight noise, behind him. He turned around and not ten feet from him was a pirate watching the others.

Chapter Four.

David crouched down, but it was no need, for the man did not see him. After a while the fellow went in the hole.

David hurried home, got into a suit of clothes that made him look like a pirate and he then went back and climbed in the hole. He went for a ways, then after fifteen or twenty minutes he came out into a large chamber, which was dark except for a small hole in the top of it for air.

After walking around for ten minutes he heard someone say, "Hurry to the boat you lubbers." And soon they began to pass him. He walked with them and presently they came to a well covered cove, in which a ship was at anchor.

David hid, and after the pirates had gone he went back and out of the hole for home. He got a bunch of men together and all went into the hole to wait for the pirates. After four or five hours the pirates arrived, they were all captured and some were hung. And the David was the hero.

ROBERT PORTER.

HARVEY RAAB.

1582 Thirty-sixth Ave., Fruitvale.

(10 Years.)

Here's a dandy story:

ONE EAGLE.

One Eagle was a Blackfoot Indian. He was a very brave boy from the time he could walk around. When he was ten years old he saved the whole tribe. This is how it happened:

Running Wolf, his father, had a beautiful racing horse which he loved dearly. One night as One Eagle was sleeping soundly he heard his father's racer snorting



ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU BY Lewis Allen Browne

Ted was looking regretfully at the surface of the Mill Pond, which was dotted here and there with round ripples caused by square-tailed trout leaping for dragon flies.

"I've tried grasshoppers and fat worms and almost everything, but it's no use—this is the time of year when the trout don't bite," he grumbled, and a few minutes later he began to laugh as Ned rushed up excitedly with a big horse fly that he had "captured." Ned couldn't understand the reason for the laughter.

"But you said the trout demanded flies," he protested, which made Ted laugh heartily.

"I meant artificial flies," he explained.

"Too expensive," said Ned.

"We'll see," mused Ted and the next day when they went to a farm house Ted began searching for feathers, all sorts, from hens, ducks and geese, brown and white and black and spotted feathers and some from turkeys and guinea fowls. Ned thought he was getting "daffy" and said so. On the way home Ted kept his eyes on the ground and picked up several bird feathers, from blue jay, yellow hammer and one red one from a red-wing or cedar bird, which pleased him immensely.

Back at camp Ted got out some snell hooks, his mending outfit of cloth, scissors, thread, wire pliers and such things and spread them out.

"Oh, now I see," said Ted. "You are going to try and make some artificial flies."

"I've never made any, but there's nothing like trying," said Ted. Then he had a bright idea. He hunted up a sporting goods catalog that he had and turned to pictures of flies. With these as a guide, especially a page of flies printed in colors, he started to try his hand at it.

First he sorted his feathers and with very fine copper wire he fastened the first feather as at (A). "That's the fly's tail," he said laughingly—he left some of the wire out as at (A-A). "Now for the body," and he wound some red flannel about the shank of the hook with the same piece of wire until it looked like (B).

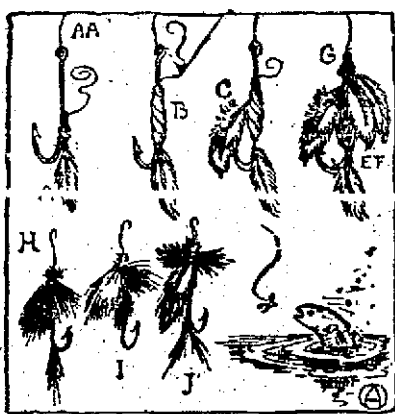
"Next we must disguise the barb, or the trout won't bite it," and he fastened a downy feather in as at (C). Next he fastened the "wing feathers" at (E) and (F) and secured them by sewing on a little cap as at (G). By means of his catalog he soon learned the

and stamping. Then he heard a twirl snap. He got out of bed and found a man trying to mount the horse.

He crept over to his father and said, "Running Wolf, a Crow is trying to mount Lightning!"

His father crept noiselessly out of bed and got his gun. One Eagle also got his bow and arrows. His father then said, "I am going to give the alarm—here goes!" Then he yelled, "The Crows, the Crows!"

There was a stir and bustle in every wigwam and soon the noise of a battle. One Eagle crept out of the wigwam, strung his bow and arrow and shot. The Crow that was trying to mount Lightning fell dead. One Eagle then crept to some bushes and shot another Crow, and then fitted another arrow to his bow and drew it back—



names and appearance of many flies, such as "Dusty Miller," "Royal Coachman," "Scarlet Ibis," "Professor," "Doctor" and so on. It is easy to secure such a catalog from any standard sporting goods house. Some encyclopedias have a page of feather flies in colors.

"Look at these," said Ted, proudly exhibiting them. "Compare them with the pictures." Ned examined them and said he couldn't see why they weren't all right. They looked like the flies at (H) (I) (J).

"Now we'll soon find out whether they are any good," exclaimed Ted and he and Ned went to the mill pond. It was just dusk, the sun was down and a purple haze settled over the pond. The trout were leaping here and there for the moths, mosquitoes, dragon flies and other flies that were foolishly flying low over the water. Ted and Ned began casting—Ned's line made a mighty splash which sent Ted into another fit of laughter. "Take off the sinker!" he cried. "The flies must settle lightly on the surface."

"But there's no weight to it then and I can't cast," protested his cousin Ned.

"You don't cast with weight. You snap it out like a whip," explained Ted. He was so busy watching Ned do this that he forgot his own line—Ned's fly settled lightly on the water once, twice, three times, and then there was a splash and a tug and Ned had hooked a two-pounder.

"Here's our dinner," said the boys when they had four fish.

"And we've got about \$2 worth of flies out of 15 cents worth of plain hooks," said Ned.

It's easy—if you make them this way. Try it.

(Copyright, 1922.)

when he was grabbed.

He let go of the bow and whirled around, with his knife in his hand. He was confronted by two Crows. He stabbed one, and as the other was going to stab him he jumped aside and leaped at him. His fingers closed around the Crow's neck and he died. As our hero was getting up he was grabbed and thrown over. He was then gagged and bound and tied on a horse.

There were fifteen other Blackfeet taken prisoners also. The Blackfeet had won the battle and of the 250 warriors that had started, only twenty-five were left. The Crows and their prisoners rode to the Crow camp and put them in wigwams.

The next day they were to run the gauntlet. They made One

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:
Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Eagle go first. Now One Eagle was a very fast runner so he put his muscles together and ran. As he was running a little Crow boy threw some sand at him. That gave One Eagle a bright thought. He got two handfuls of sand and threw it at the Crows. It blinded some of them, and one of the braves that had a club dropped it. One Eagle snatched it up and hit him over the head. He then kicked a squaw in the stomach and knocked her over. He hit everybody near him.

When he got to the end of the line one of the Crow warriors stepped out and said, "He is brave, I take him for my son."

The Crows then had a feast and One Eagle was adopted into the Crow tribe. One night One Eagle thought he would go back to the Blackfoot and reached over his foster father's couch and got his gun. He took the powder horn and bullet pouch.

One Eagle then started to go out of the wigwam when he saw some Indians stealing the Crow horses.

"The Assiniboinis!" shouted One Eagle. He then shot and killed one of the Flatheads.

As the two tribes were fighting One Eagle made good his escape. When he had gone about a mile he thought he would kill an elk, so he loaded his gun and as he was looking about he heard a deep growl behind him. He whirled about to face a mountain lion!

He aimed the gun and fired. The shot went true. He killed the lion and found his tribe at the Two Medicine River.

He told his adventures to his friends, and was considered a hero among them, and besides his name was changed to Running Eagle.

HARVEY RAAB.

EDWARD FERRARIO.

3023 Grove Court, Berkeley.

(9 Years.)

MOTHER GOOSE.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Two baby boys were born at Miss Foster's house, one Sunday morning. There was much joy when they were found on that sunny morn. Now they named them Jack and Jill, for they were twins. Their names were taken out of the Mother Goose book.

Jack and Jill thought that Mother Goose was in the moon. So it was one day Jack and Jill were lying in the sand, looking toward the ocean, when suddenly a little boat, big enough for two, landed right in front of them. "Get in, get in!" said somebody.

The two got in and it went up to the sky. And they landed right on the moon. They got off and looked over the moon. Down went the boat to earth. When they turned around there they saw a tent. They went in the tent and a show was going on!

Jack and Jill sat down in the front seats. There was a stage. And a play moon. The cow was jumping over it, and there was a cat playing a fiddle. I suppose you know what that was. I needn't tell you. The cow wore a gingham shirt, and the cat wore a ruffled skirt. The watchers were Mother Goose, Jack and Jill, Jack Spratt and his wife, Miss Muffet, the children that lived in the Shoe.

When the show was over they served ice cream, cake and cookies. When the feast was over they all went home. Jack and Jill were left alone. They wandered there and there. Once they looked into a toy store. The toys were dancing to and fro. Jack looked at them in wonder. "Let's buy one!"

Jill said, "We have no money!" So they wandered till they came to the edge of the moon. They called to the boat to take them back to earth. So the boat did. They told their mother about it, and she laughed and said, "You good children!"

EDWARD FERRARIO.

**"BLUE EYES"**

800 Scenic Avenue, Piedmont.
MARY'S DREAM.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Mary. Mary was a very bad little girl and never minded her mother.

One day her mother went out. Mary had in her mind to take her lunch and go out into the woods, so she went. While walking in the woods she saw a hut. Mary went into it and who do you think was there but one of Aunt Elsie's witches. The witch knew she was a bad girl so she did all she could to make the girl cry. After she had her punishment in her dream she woke up. Mary was never a bad girl again but always minded her mother.

"BLUE EYES."

"MISS BUTTERCUP"

816 Scenic Avenue, Piedmont.
"Miss Buttercup" walked on to the page in its very beginning—and carried off a prize. Here's another of her illustrated stories **WONDERFULLER THAN ANY WE'VE HAD:**

THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE WITCHES.

Once upon a time there was a little girl that got lost in the woods. She walked and walked and finally she saw a light in the distance. And then she hurried on to get there. Thinking that she would be home, but lo! and behold! it was not her home but a witches home. She knocked at the door and an old woman came out. She held an old stick in her hand.

"Come in, little dear," she said and the little girl was thinking "I wonder if she is nice or not."

"I guess she is all right," she said to herself and she went in.

Here she saw a magnificent table spread with marvellous things to eat. Now this made the little girl's tongue lick her lips. And the old witch said:

"Come. Sit down and dine with us."

"What! Who? Another person too?" she said.

Then the little girl said, "I think I'd better be going home."

"All right. But the animals will get you."

"Oh! then I think I'll stay with you."

Then she bound the little girl's hands tight and pushed her into a big pot that they had prepared for a lamb and then they had quite a good dinner by themselves and cooked the little girl and ate her.

Here's another from "Miss Buttercup."

THE FLOATING CRYSTAL.

Once upon a time there lived a magician, who could do many wonderful things. Now one day there was a girl, and her name was Betty. And she and her brother whose name was Ralph went to India to see this magician. They arrived in the night when the magician did those things. Now the first thing he did was to show the floating crystal. Now a globe came floating down toward Betty. And Ralph got up and told Betty not to go near it. But Betty did not pay any attention to him and she drew nearer to it and grabbed it. It exploded and made her faint. And just as soon as she had fallen a fairy came in and brought her back. And the fairy and Ralph and the magician and the Hindu man that brought them to see the magician lived happy ever after to the end of time.

"MISS BUTTERCUP."

DORIS BERQUIST.

Box 38, R. F. D., Concord.
(9 years.)

**THE FLYING BOAT.
(PRIZE STORY.)**

In a little brown house down by a river lived a little girl named Betty with her grandma but one day her grandma died and she was left all alone. Betty loved the fairies and always wished to see them, but they lived on a star. Betty was very lonesome. One day the big Kewpie that stood on the dresser said to her. "Go down to the river and say:

"River, river, of river! I pray
Bring me my golden boat today."

So Betty did as the Kewpie bade her and said to the river:

"River, river, oh, river! I pray

**King Arthur**

Bring me my golden boat today."

Instantly a golden boat came sailing down the river. She tied the boat to a tree and went back to the house and asked the Kewpie what next she should do.

The Kewpie said, "Untie the boat, get into it and say:

"Boat, boat go up in the air
So I can play with the fairies there."

Betty did as she was told and the boat began to rise from the water and go up in the air. Betty was frightened at first but after a while she didn't mind. The boat flew on until it reached a star. She looked on each side of the boat.

"Why," gasped Betty, "it has wings."

"Yes. I am a magic boat," it said.

The fairies were very glad to see Betty and made her their queen. They put a golden crown on her head. One day up came a fairy prince who said, "I am the Kewpie. I was changed into a Kewpie by a wicked old witch, but now she is dead so I am a fairy again."

When Betty grew up the fairy prince married her and they were king and queen for a long time and all the fairies loved them.

DORIS BERQUIST.

DOROTHY ROSENBLUM,
4056 Santa Rita, Oakland.

(7 years.)

**THE LOST PRINCESS.
(PRIZE STORY.)**

On the side of a mountain was a beautiful castle in which lived a princess, Fairyl. She was very beautiful. One day she asked her father if she could go walking. Her father said yes.

While she was walking a sack was thrown over her face and her hands were tied. She was taken in a cave. It was midnight all ready. Her father came out to look for her.

The same thing happened to him. No one knew who it was.

When her lover heard about it he set out. He rescued her father but her he could not get. The King died of grief. Prince Bernard as that was his name was King.

DOROTHY ROSENBLUM.

JOZA HACKETT,

2830 Poplar St., Oakland.
(18 Years.)

LOST BUT FOUND.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, there lived a king and a queen who ruled over Egypt. The king was a very cruel king because robbers had stolen his daughter when but a baby. The queen was in grief and sorrow.

Many brave men tried to find Inez, for that was her name, but lost their lives of hunger and thirst. So there was a reward of \$100,000 for finding Inez, dead or alive.

A boy by the name of Herman Johnson heard of it and wanted to try his luck. Herman went to the king and said he would look for Inez. The king gave him the fastest horse, armor, a sword and an iron suit. The next day he started on his journey. He went through meadows, creeks, rivulets and small streams. He crossed hills and mountains.

One day when Herman was walking he happened to fall through a cave door. Down, down he went till he reached the bottom. He looked around and saw a girl who told him to be quiet or he would be killed. Herman was very still. The girl was really Inez. Herman took from his pocket a picture which was Inez. He looked at the picture and then he looked at Inez. He said to himself, "I will take her away to her parents tonight."

So that night he took Inez to his home and put her on it and they mounted away. When they at-

rived the king and queen were so glad to find Inez that they had a feast which lasted a whole year.

Herman got the reward and married the princess. The robbers were captured and hung. They were Bloody Legs' Gang.

JOZA HACKETT.

OPAL M'LAIN,
Manteca, Calif.

(11 Years.)
THE POOR FAIRY.

Once a poor fairy went rowing in her boat. And she was thinking how poor she was. Two fairies were hiding behind a tree. One little fairy came to her and said, "What would you rather have—money or a child?"

"Oh, a child!"

"You may have your wish."

And she had her baby. "Oh Golden Locks, I love you so!" she said. Golden Locks grew big and beautiful and loved her mother very much.

Opal woke up one morning. "Mother," she said, "I had a beautiful dream. Was it true?"

"No, but part of it will come true some day."

One day Opal came home from school and my mother said, "Come here, Opal, there is a surprise for you. You have your wish. It has come true."

"Did the fairy bring it? Oh my dear little Golden Locks."

OPAL M'LAIN.

DELPHIA JEGULM,
300 Colby St., Berkeley.

(11 Years.)

MARGIE'S EXPERIENCES.

One day Margie was complaining of work. Her mother then said she could play. Margie went out doors and soon an old woman stopped and asked her what was the matter. Margie answered that she didn't like to work. The old woman was a fairy in disguise so she asked the girl to follow her. Margie followed her and the old woman went down the street.

Chapter 2.

They came to a big rock and the old woman knocked on it. Instantly it opened. The old woman led her through splendid halls. Margie looked bewildered so the old woman took off her disguise. She led her to the Queen.

The Queen said to her, "We brought you here because we want to learn you to do your work without grumbling. The sooner you learn to do this the quicker you can go. So saying the Queen dismissed her."

Chapter 3.

Margie always went to work with a will now. One day the Queen called for her. When she came the Queen said, "You have been very faithful to me so you may go home today." Margie took leave of her and soon arrived home.

There she found her mother anxious for her. Margie told her mother her story and her mother's eyes twinkled.

The End.

DELPHIA JEGULM.

CHESTER KISTEL,
830 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland
(10 Years.)

JINGLES.

Now let this console you,
If at the bottom your put,
If you can't shine at the head,
You CAN shine at the foot.

What's the answer?
CHESTER KISTEL.

GERTRUDE MOORE
1027 Walnut St., Alameda
11 Years

AUNT ELSIE.

We all love our dear, kind Aunt Elsie,
And I know we all wait for her page—
The tiniest three-year-old baby,
Until we are nearly of age.

Aunt Elsie makes tiny tots happy—

There's always a story for them,
Girls are pleased with witches gay
doings,
And boys love the pirates' fierce
den.

3.
It's easy to love the cute kiddies—
Aunt Elsie so kind loves them
all—

Red headed, freckled, and pigtailed,
Sick, well, rich or poor, large or
small.

4.
Now Washington, Lincoln and
Pershing
Were heroes and great men we
say:

'Cause she makes glad so many
kiddies
Aunt Elsie's a hero today.

5.
And when I grow to be a lady,
If I see a little child sad,
I hope I will think of Aunt Elsie,
And cheer it until it is glad.
GERTRUDE MOORE.

ETHEL MORRISON,
4080 Agua Vista St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)
EARLY MORNING.

At morning when the sun comes
up, and as the night clouds
pass away,
Oh in the fields I can see large
stacks of hay.

2—
As the sun rises in the sky,
I can see wild birds on high.

3—
In the midst of the morning when
the grass is wet with dew,
I hear the rooster say, Cock-a-
doodle-doo,
The sky is a brighter blue.

4—
When I see my doggie bark,
I hear the sound of a meadow lark.

5—
At evening when my daddy calls I
come running in the hall,
This day has been so beautiful and
gay
God Bless thee all in all my way.
ETHEL MORRISON.

MILDRED AND ANNA MITZMAN.

1031 Algreen St., Oakland.

(10 and 11 Years.)

THE SKY AT SUNSET.

When the sun goes down in the far,
far west

All my thoughts are at the best,
For of heaven I do think,
When I see the great sun sink,
All the sky is tinted red,
When I tumble in to bed,
Then the stars begin to peep,
And from their hiding places creep,
Into fairyland I go,
Sailing in a silver boat
There I see the fairies gay,
Around a golden chariot play,
The fairies come to meet me with
smiles upon their lips
So to the fairy Queen they lead
me, with her hands placed
upon her hips.

Ah! Too quickly comes the morn,
And from my dreams I am torn,
Back to earth I come again,
Away from that wonderful fairy
den.

THE FAIRY DANCE.

Wash your teeth both morn and
night,
Then say your prayers with all
your might,
Then off to Fairyland hop
And around the turn with a trot,
See the fairies dancing gay,
All along the silver way.

2—
Now they are dancing on their toes,
See them go! See them go!
With a hop and a skip away they
run,
Tumbling and stumbling over
every one
Look! Look! One is up—
Away she goes with a hop, hop,
hop.

MILDRED AND ANNA MITZMAN.

RUTH BUCKNAM,

6 Ophir St., Stockton.

(11 Years.)

AUTUMN.

The leaves are quickly turning
brown,
Soon they will be falling down,
The birds to the south soon will go
For they do not like the winter
snow.

RUTH BUCKNAM.

